

TOWN REPORT

JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH



Bronze Statue of First Lady Abigail Adams, who was born in Weymouth in 1744. The statue is located at our new Heritage Park at the corner of Washington and Middle Streets.



Robert L. Hedlund
MAYOR

Cover Photo Description:
The main entrance to the new
Maria Weston Chapman Middle School,
which opened on September 6, 2022.

Below is a list of town personnel who passed away
over the last year, with their years of service to the
Town of Weymouth.

This report is dedicated in their memory, with much
gratitude.

Richard Ziegler
Building Inspector
2006 – 2022

Robert Brinkmann
Board of Assessors
2011 – 2022

Kevin Spellman
Board of Assessors
2001 - 2023

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund, Mayor

Ted Langill, Chief of Staff

It is my honor to present the residents of Weymouth this Annual Report for fiscal year 2023, which covers activity from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

Fiscal Year 2023 was another busy, exciting and successful year for the town of Weymouth, highlighted with the opening of our new Maria Weston Chapman Middle School. I am proud of the progress we continue to make and I thank our department heads, managers, staff, Town Council, boards, committees, and our residents, who have all played an important part in our achievements.

In addition to reading this message, please be sure to read through each department's report to get a full sense of all we have accomplished and continue to do to help ensure a better and sustainable future for Weymouth.

THE FY23 BUDGET

The FY23 operating budget, my seventh as mayor, was passed unanimously by the Town Council. It was a healthy and fiscally responsible 3.1% increase over FY22, totaling \$194.8 million. This included \$4.5 million in debt exclusion tax revenue for the new Chapman Middle School bond payment. As usual, the largest portion of new revenue came from the tax levy, including another strong new growth year in the amount of \$1.84 million. In total, the actual tax levy increased by 4% over FY22.

The FY23 budget included a 3.9% increase to the school budget, for a total of \$81,169,277. With our continued investment in Weymouth Public Schools since taking office in 2016, Weymouth continues to be well above Required Net School Spending. Growth in the school budget represents 47% of total operating budget growth since 2016. Fixed costs continue to be significant portion of operating expenditure,

with the town's portion of employee health insurance costs rising 4.8% to just over \$25 million. The town's pension/retirement costs, based on a schedule set by the Weymouth Retirement Board, increased by 3.8% to \$12.85 million. And state assessments increased by 8% to just under \$7.5 million. Those three budgets alone account for 24% of the total operating budget.

Preliminary estimates for FY23 year-end show revenues in excess of budgeted by \$3.1 million or 1.6%. Expenses are projected to be approximately \$4.5 million under budget, including carry-overs and transfers. In addition, we ended FY23 with a Free Cash balance of \$6,504,057, which will carry over into our Free Cash certification in FY24. This reflects strong fiscal management that helps sustain a strong bond rating and low interest rates, saving taxpayers millions.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION

The FY23 Community Preservation Budget was \$1,254,000, a \$195,000 increase over FY22. The request was unanimously approved by the Community Preservation Committee. This budget is funded by a 1% surcharge on real estate taxes, as voted by the citizens of Weymouth in 2005, and a state match. Funds may only be used to acquire, create, and preserve open space and recreational use, to acquire and preserve historic resources, and to create, preserve, and support community housing. You can find the Community Preservation fund balances under the Planning Department's report.

We invested \$3.4 million in CPA funds for a significant improvement project in North Weymouth with the construction of a new Beals Park. The ground breaking for this project happened at the end of FY23, after holding six community meetings and working with designers to develop the design for the new park. Amenities include a pickle ball court, a skate park, a basketball court, play equipment, and some other passive activity areas.

WATER AND SEWER BUDGET

The Water Enterprise Budgets increased by just 2.9% to a total budget of \$10,181,394. The Sewer Enterprise Budget increased by just 1.1% to a total budget of \$17,887,266. This continues a trend of affordable annual increases. The difficulty is finding the balance between affordable increases and addressing the needs of our aging infrastructure.

FACILITIES AND FIELDS ENTERPRISE FUND

The Facilities and Fields Enterprise Fund was established to ensure our new turf fields at Legion, Lovell and Libby had a dedicated revenue stream for upkeep and maintenance. This fund also includes the fields at the High School and Stella Tirrell. Revenue is generated from fees and sponsorships. In FY23, the budget remained at \$378,300.

SUCCESSFULLY PURSUING GRANTS

Leilani Dalpe, Mayor's Program Manager

During FY23, Weymouth has continued to make great strides in acquiring grant funding for numerous projects throughout the Town.

In the public safety sector, after wrapping up the FY2018 SAFER grant that assisted the Town in hiring 4 new fire fighters, the Town received an AFG grant in the amount of \$258,106.82 for training the entire fire department in uniform response techniques. The Fire department has also applied for the FY2022 Fire Prevention and Safety Grant to supplement equipment, and our Emergency Services Department continues to receive \$21,500 annually for an Emergency Management Performance Grant. Additionally, we have received \$345,000 for Emergency Protective Measures and another \$5,000 for Emergency Management Performance in FY23, all from FEMA.

The Town continues to work to protect our residents and coast in North Weymouth with coastal resiliency projects. The Town continued the process of completing the final home elevation project on Fort Point Road through the FEMA Home

Elevation Program, valued at \$595,000. Additionally, the Town was the recipient of a second Dam and Seawall Grant from the state for \$129,000 and a Federal Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant of \$98,000 to complete plans for the Fort Point Road Seawall and Neck neighborhood; \$187,000 from the Dam and Seawall program for engineering on the Lane Beach Seawall; and a second \$183,000 BRIC grant for engineering to raise River Street and the adjacent parking lot. Further, adding to the \$1,000,000 grant from the Seaport Economic Council (SEC), the Town has been awarded \$4.9M from Congressionally Directed Spending for Community Projects for the construction of the Wessagusset Beach Walk and Coastal Resiliency Project (We thank Congressman Lynch and his staff for helping the town secure this critical funding). The Town has been added to this same program for the amount of \$10M for next year for the construction of the Fort Point Road Seawall and drainage improvements.

Moving forward to make the Town more energy efficient, the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) awarded Weymouth another Green Communities Competitive Grant for \$100,000 for energy efficiency improvements. This is the Town's sixth grant award since being designated a Green Community in 2015, resulting in the Town's total investment in green updates and improvements of nearly \$1,300,000. Additionally, the town has received \$117,000 through the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) program to fund improvements at 140 Winter Street.

The Town is fortunate to be the recipient of several supplemental ARPA earmark grants from the Commonwealth's 2022 Economic Development Bill, including \$500,000 for infrastructure improvement funding for paving streets and engineering costs associated with several infrastructure projects across the Town; two veteran's services grants for substance abuse services and improvements to the Vietnam memorial; \$200,000 for design and permitting for the Fore River Trail Boardwalk; and \$100,000 for Youth and Family Services for the purchase of vans/equipment and

\$150,000 for staff to provide training for teens in remedial and life skills. Youth and Family Services is also distributing \$30,000 from the Attorney General's Office for Residential Energy Assistance.

Continuing to address infrastructure needs, the Town has been awarded a FY23 \$500,000 small bridge grant from the state to add to last year's \$500,000 small bridge grant and we anticipate the remainder of the funding to be secured for the reconstruction of the Commercial Street Bridge. Additionally, the Town is the recipient of technical assistance from Massachusetts DOT for engineering for the Broad Street Bridge for up to \$120,000.

The Town continues to receive funding for the Pumpkin Give-A-Wey from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) Festivals and Projects Program and we anticipate funding from the same program for the Town's "What's Up Weymouth" Concert Series through sponsorship from Weymouth 400 and the Weymouth Historical Society.

The Town continues to support cultural initiatives by pursuing grants from the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism (MOTT) for restoration of the Emery Estate and open space projects for funding of projects at Iron Hill Park and Beals Park.

FREE CASH – FUNDING CAPITAL NEEDS

"Free Cash" continued to be a valuable non-recurring revenue source. Free cash is a revenue source that results from the Town's remaining, unrestricted funds from its operations of the previous fiscal year. It includes actual receipts in excess of revenue estimates and unspent amounts in departmental budget line items, plus unexpended free cash from the previous year. Free cash is offset by property tax receivables and fund deficits.

In February of 2023, the MA Department of Revenue certified \$11,682,689 in available free cash for Weymouth. The amount reflects continued strong fiscal management. We have

continued our responsible policy of using Free Cash for one-time expenses, such as capital expenses and building our reserves. For FY23, we submitted the following Free Cash measures, each of which were approved by the Town Council:

23 036 Free Cash for Fire Department Overtime	\$680,000
23 056 Free Cash for Stabilization Fund Contribution	\$350,000
23 057 Free Cash for OPEB Fund Contribution	\$250,000
23 058 Free Cash for Pond Meadow Park	\$46,000
23 059 Free Cash for Park Maintenance	\$300,000
23 060 Free Cash to Balance FY23 Snow/Ice Deficit	\$351,588
23 061 Free Cash for WPS Technology Needs	\$750,000
23 062 Free Cash for WHS CTE	\$190,000
23 063 Free Cash for WPS Utility Vehicles	\$25,000
23 064 Free Cash for WHS Furniture Replacement	\$60,000
23 065 Free Cash for Wessagusset Access / Parking	\$188,350
23 066 Free Cash for Lovell Pedestrian Bridge	\$750,000
23 067 Free Cash for WPD Records Management	\$750,000
23 068 Free Cash for Nash School Field	\$40,000
23 069 Free Cash for WFD C12 Vehicle	\$75,000
23 074 Free Cash for DPW Gasoline Budget	\$50,000
23 091 Free Cash for Medicare Insurance Budget	\$290,000
23 105 Free Cash for Increased Electricity Costs	\$32,694

SOUTHFIELD (UNION POINT)

The further development of Southfield continues to be a top priority. In January of 2020, the Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) Board of Directors selected Brookfield Properties (“Brookfield”) to lead the new development effort as the next preferred Master Developers at Southfield. Brookfield has partnered with New England Development and Green Southfield.

The new Master Developers and the SRA have worked hard to consolidate the segmented parcels (various owners) of Southfield, which allows for a viable Master Plan. The master planning process will include community and stakeholder input and a Notice of Project Change is expected to be submitted to MEPA in late 2023.

The other significant effort is bringing a new source of water to Weymouth. The Town, the SRA and the Master Developers have joined in the effort to bring MWRA water to Weymouth. We have hired Environmental Partners as our engineering consultants for our application to the MWRA. Timing is important as the MWRA is waiving the entrance fee for 5 years, a potential savings of \$25 million. We also have strong support from state legislators and have the potential to benefit from the waters needs elsewhere on the South Shore (should it come through Weymouth).

You can find the additional information on Southfield in the SRA section of this report.

PAVE THE WEY

Our Pave-the-Wey road and sidewalk improvement program was, once again, at the forefront of town wide priorities and initiatives for fiscal year 2023. Since FY16, we have invested nearly \$40 million in road infrastructure improvements, including \$6 million as part of the FY23 budget measures.

When determining which roads to consider for improvements, the Department of Public Works compiles a number of data points such as road length, volume, material, and condition to create a ranking for the Pavement Condition Index (PCI). The PCI can range from 40 to 100. The baseline PCI for the roads included in the Pave the Wey program is 65 or lower.

In addition to PCI, the Department looks at road jurisdiction, such as private ways or state-owned roads, and determines if re-paving and improvements can coincide with a state project or ongoing work. Many roads are on a schedule for gas line installation and re-paving is coordinated with that effort so as

to not duplicate the work.

Details of the Pave-the-Way Program can be found in the DPW report.

A NEW CHAPMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL

The new Maria Weston Chapman Middle School on Commercial Street opened on September 6, 2022. The project was completed on-time and with millions remaining in contingency funds. What makes this achievement even more remarkable is that this was accomplished through the height of the pandemic. This reflects the strong team we had in place, including our School Building Committee, led by Chair and Chief of Staff Ted Langill, as well as our project management team of Hill International, HMFH Architects, and Bond Building.

The \$164.2 million, 252,000 square foot middle school supports an exploratory, interdisciplinary model of learning where students engage in hands-on activities in a wide range of subjects from robotics to broadcast media. Both the curriculum and layout are centered around an innovative educational model of “exploratory” areas - elective tracks that focus on STEAM-driven learning. The New Chapman accommodates up to 1,470 students in grades 6 thru 8. Weymouth was successful in securing a \$57.2 million grant with the Massachusetts School Building Authority.

THANK YOU!

None of our success would be possible without the tremendous work, dedication and support of my staff; Chief of Staff Ted Langill, Jeanne Savoy, Kerry Knapp, and Casey Tocchio. They are key to keeping our progress moving forward and responding to constituents.

Please be sure to read about more of the achievements we made in FY23 throughout this report. We had another busy and productive year. We look forward to continuing the improvements and progress in Weymouth. We will continue to work with our dedicated employees, town officials and

residents to further improve our community and the quality of life for our residents.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bob Hedlund', written in a cursive style.

Mayor Bob Hedlund

TOWN OFFICIALS ELECTED BY BALLOT

MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund	Expires December, 2023
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COUNCILORS AT LARGE

Christopher Heffernan	Expires December, 2023
Fred Happel	Expires December, 2023
Michael Molisse	Expires December, 2023
Lisa Belmarsh	Expires December, 2023
Greg Shanahan	Expires December, 2023

DISTRICT COUNCILORS

Pascale Burga	District One	Expires December, 2023
Maureen Kiely	District Two	Expires December, 2023
Kenneth J. DiFazio	District Three	Expires December, 2023
Arthur Mathews	District Four	Expires December, 2023
Gary MacDougall	District Five	Expires December, 2023
John Abbott	District Six	Expires December, 2023

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Steven Buccigross	Expires December, 2025
Kathleen Curran	Expires December, 2025
Rebecca Sherlock-Shangraw	Expires December, 2025
Tracey Nardone, Vice Chair	Expires December, 2023
Carrie Palazzo, Secretary	Expires December, 2023
Danielle Graziano	Expires November, 2023
Robert Hedlund, Virtue of Office	Expires December, 2023

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Chief of Staff	Edward “Ted” Langill, III
Asset Management	John MacLeod
Fire Department	Chief Keith Stark
Health Department	Daniel McCormack
Human Resources	Caroline LaCroix
Information Technology	Grant Mongardi
Municipal Finance	James Malary
Municipal License/Inspections	Jeffrey Richards
Planning/Community Development	Robert Luongo
Police Department	Chief Richard Fuller
Public Library	Robert MacLean
Public Works	Kenan Connell
Superintendent of Schools	Robert Wargo
Town Clerk	Kathleen Deree
Town Solicitor	Richard McLeod
Elder Services	Karen Johnston
Emergency Management	John Mulveyhill
Recreation	Steve Reilly
Veterans Services	George Pontes, Jr.
Youth & Family Services	Kathy Collins

APPOINTED BOARDS & COMMITTEES

ASSESSORS, BOARD OF		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 Kevin	Spellman	Vice Chairman
2 Paul	Haley (Chair)	Chairman
3 Denice	Alexander	
1 Stephen	Whalen	Alternate Member
CEMETERY COMMISSION		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 Deborah	Sullivan	Chairperson
2 Liz	Cicchese	Vice Chairperson
3 Michael	Crowley	
4 Michael	Murphy	
5 George	Pontes	Veteran's Agent
Kenan	Connell	DPW Director
COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMITTEE		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 April	Lenahan	
2 Mary	Jordan Roy	
3 Joseph	Bronske	
4 Peter	Webb	
5 Frannie	Xerokostas	Chairperson
6 Matthew	Murray	
7 Karyn	O'Neil	
8 Michele	Connaire	
9 Steve	Sweeney	
Kerry	Knapp	Mayors representative
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 George	Loring	Conservation Commission
2 Greg	Agnew	Planning Board
3 Cathy	Torrey *secretary	Historical Commission
4 Jim	Parker	Housing Authority
5 Mark	Kilban	Recreation Commission
6 Lisa	Belmarsh	Town Council
7 Patricia	O'Leary	Mayor appointee
8 Christopher	Hannan *Chairman	Chairman-Mayor appointee
9 Daniel	Condon *Vice Chairman	Vice-Chair Mayor appointee

	CONSERVATION COMMISSION		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Frank	Singleton	Vice-Clerk
2	John	Reilly	Vice-Chairman
3	Alexander	Donovan	
4	George	Loring	
5	Scott	Dowd	Clerk
	CONSTRUCTION STEERING COMMITTEE		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	John	Gillon	Citizen appointee
2	George	Berg	Citizen appointee
3	Bob	Luongo	Dir. Planning
4	Kenan	Connell	Dir. DPW
5	Jeff	Richards	Dir. Of Munic. Licenses
6	John	MacLeod	School Maintenance
7	Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Appointee
8	Kathleen	Curran	School Comm.
	CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Gregory	Hargadon	Chairman, Mayor appointee
2	Joseph	Davis	Elected
3	Brent	Lydon	Virtue of Office - Town Accountant
4	Richard	Hayes	Elected
5	Barbara	Costa	Appointed by Board
	Edward	Masterson	Director
	Jennifer	Miller	Assistant Director
	CULTURAL COUNCIL		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Mary	Pap	Recording Secretary
2	Marie	Stoeckel	
3	Daniel	Callahan	Treasurer
4	Melanie	Gingrich	
5	Gina	O'Leary	
6	Debbie	Courteau	Chairman
7	Hong	Vuong	

DISABILITIES COMMISSION			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Ron	Evans	
2	Mary	Hagearty	Member
3	Jonathan	Blaisdell	Member
4	Richard	Johnson	PWD
5	Cheryl	Taylor	Member
6	Laurieann	Yeisley-Drogin	PWD
7	Hank	Goldman (Chair)	FMWD
8	Charlotte	Nichols	Member
9	Gregory	LaBella	Appointed Official
	Sue	McDonough	ADA Coordinator
ELDER SERVICES, BOARD OF			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Diane	Oliverio	
2	Elaine	Pepe	
3	Sally	Furlong	
4	Jeanette	Rose	Secretary
5	Ashly	Eikelberg	
6	William	Begley	Chairperson
7	Laureen	Pizzi	
HEALTH, BOARD OF			
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title
1	Maureen	DeIPrete	Chairperson
2	Manan	Patel	
3	Clare	LaMorte	Clerk
4	Lynn	Squillace	
5	Gary	Peters	
HISTORICAL COMMISSION			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Kerri	Donnelly	Secretary
2	Steven	McCloskey	
3	James	Clarke	Chairman
4	Mark	Schneider	
5	Jenn	Weiss-Donovan	
6	Dennis	Sullivan	
7	Cathy	Torrey	Vice Chair
LIBRARY TRUSTEES			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	John	Lambiase, II	
2	Christa	Dunn	
3	Mary	Mahoney	
4	Lisa	Kimball	
5	Casey	Tocchio	
6	Cathy	Torrey	
7	Tracey	Muniz-Gately	

	LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Kathleen	Deree	Town Clerk
2	Jeffrey	Richards	Director of Muni. Lic. & Insp.
3	Daniel	McCormack	Health Director
4	Keith	Stark	Fire Chief
5	Richard	Fuller	Police Chief
			Solicitor
	MEMORIAL COMMITTEE		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Keith	Spain	Appointee #1
2	Steven	McCloskey (Chair)	Appointee #2
3	Frank	Burke	Appointee #3
4	John	Lambiase, II	Appointee #4
5	Carrie	Palazzo	School Comm. Rep.
6	Kenan	Connell	DPW Dir.
7	James	Clarke	Chair of Hist. Comm.
9	Eric	Schneider	Mayor's Rep - Planning Dir.
8	Mike	Molisse	Town Council Rep.
	PLANNING BOARD		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Anthony	DiFeo, Jr.	
2	Sandra	Williams (Chair)	
3	Paul	Rotondo	
4	Gregory	Agnew	
5	Ben	Faust	
	RECREATION COMMISSION		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Stephen	Ames	
2	Barbara	Nieters-Kearney	
3	Mark	Kilban (Chair)	
4	Keith	Ricci	
5	Arthur	DelRosso	
	SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Tracey	Nardone	School Committee Appointee
2	Cynthia	Page	
3	Gerald	Dowling	
4	Jamie	Lane	
5	Michael	Grafton	
6	Virginia	Snell	
7	Alicia	Lyons	
8	Matthew	Tierney	
9	Annmarie	Rush	

	VOTERS, REGISTRAR OF		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Kathleen	Deree	Democrat Chairman
2	Janelle	Quinn	Democrat
3	Paul	Cardinal	Republican
4	Alex	Aiken	Republican
	WATERFRONT COMMITTEE		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Paul	Brooks	Clerk
2	Patricia	O'Leary	Vice Chairman
3	Nancy	Blazo	
4	Frank	Geary	
5	VACANT	VACANT	Waterfront Resident
6	Harbormaster	Virtue of Office	Harbormaster
7	James	Sullivan	Recreational Boating
8	George	Mutch Commercial fishing	Chairman
9	Karen	Graham Environmental Advocacy	
	WEYMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Edward	Hancock	
2	Patricia	Lydon	WHA Resident Representative
3	Janet	Fogarty	
4	James	Parker	
5	Victor	Pap	DHCD Representative
	WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY		
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Joseph	Curran	
2	Michael	Wilcox	
3	Steven	McCloskey	
4	VACANT	VACANT	
5	VACANT	VACANT	

WEYMOUTH YOUTH COALITION			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Kathryn	Howard	Appointee
2	Mary	Jordan Roy	Appointee
3	Paul	Williams	Mayor's representative
4	Maryann	Bryan	Schools representative
5	James	St. Croix	Police Representative
6	Daniel	McCormack	Health Representative
7	Kathy	Collins	Youth & Family Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Kemal	Denizkurt	Clerk
2	Carsten	Snow-Eikelberg	
3	Brandon	Diem	
4	Nicole	Chin	
5	Jonathan	Moriarty	
Associate Members:			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
A	Russell L.	Drysdale, III	
B	Jonathan	Lynch	
C	David	Kabasin	
D	Charles	Young	
4th OF JULY COMMITTEE			
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title
1	Geoff	Potter	
2	Peter	Webb, Sr.	Vice Chairman
3	George	Bouchard	
4	Ronald	Rizzo	Chairman
5	Matthew	Murray	
6	Lisa	Webb	
7	Mary	Roy	
	Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Representative
HERRING RUN WARDENS			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	George	Loring	Warden
2	Philip	Lofgren	Asst. Warden
3	Steven	Hickey	Asst. Warden

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Stephen	White	Citizens' Rep.
2	Jonathan	Tose	Citizens' Rep.
	John	Mulveyhill (Chair)	Director - EM
	Charlotte	Jenkins	Deputy Director, EM
	Jeff	Wall	Training Officer, LT. WFD
	Richard	Abbadessa	Police Dept
	Daniel	McCormack	Health Director
	Robin	Magner	Assistant Health Director
	Eddie	Amrock	DPW
	Brian	Smith	Assistant Superintendent WPS
	Mike	Faiella	Deputy Dir. Asset Management
	Joan	Cooper-Zack	South Shore Hospital
	Eugene	Duffy	South Shore Health Systems
	Jeanne	Savoy	Mayor's Assistant
	Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
	Mary	Heinrichs	Public Access Director
			Recording Secretary
Massport Authority Community Advisory Committee			
	VACANT		
MBTA ADVISORY BOARD			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
	VACANT		
NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
	Victor	Pap	Resident
MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council)			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
	Robert	Hedlund	Mayor
	Karl	Edsall	Alternate
QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Douglas	Moseley	
VETERANS COUNCIL (19 Members)			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Gerald	Burke	Appointed by Mayor
2	Francine	Nesson	Appointed by Mayor
3	Wayne	Lewis	Commander DAV Post #65
4	William	Durfee	Commander AL #79
5	Michael	Dwyer	Commander VFW #1399
6	Franklin	Fryer *emeritus	Commander MOPH #320
7	Warren	Smith	Past Commander DAV#65

8	Robert	Dembrowski	Past Commander AL #79
9	James	Wood	Past Commander VFW1399
10	Stanley	Cleaves	Past Commander AL#79
11	George	MacNeil	Alt. Post Member AL#79
12	Jack	MacLeish	Alt. Post Member AL#79
13	Arthur	Sharp	Alt. Post Member DAV#65
14	Pelly	Tulimieri	Alt.PostMember VFW1399
15	JoAnne	Parisi	Dir. of Veterans Services
16	Lawrence	Marshall	Chplain Veterans Council
17	Norman	Rockwood	SGTat ARMS, VFW # 1399
18	Frank	Burke	Vietnam Vets Assoc.
19	George	Kelley	Korean War Memorial Assoc.
20	Robert	Haley *emeritus	
Weymouth Braintree Regional Recreation-Conservation District			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Frank	Collins	
2	Kathy	Bowes	
3	John	Orsie	
4	Corey	Bowdre	
5	Kaitlin	Folan	
6	Rev. Peter Michael	Preble	
7	John	Wentworth	*Swing Vote
WETC			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Christopher	Castro	
2	Glenn	Heath	
3	Christopher	Potter	
WEYMOUTH SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1	Steven	Buccigross	
2	Danielle	Graziano	
3	Carrie	Palazzo	Secretary
4	Tracey	Nardone	Vice Chair
5	Rebecca	Sherlock-Shangraw	
6	Kathleen	Curran	
7	Robert	Hedlund	

WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL (11)		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 Kenneth	DiFazio	District 3
2 Fred	Happel	At-Large
3 Gary	MacDougall	District 5
4 Christopher	Heffernan	At-Large
5 Maureen	Kiely	District 2
6 Arthur	Mathews *President	District 4
7 Pascale	Burga	District 1
8 Michael	Molisse *Vice President	At-Large
9 Lisa	Belmarsh	At-Large
10 John	Abbott	District 6
11 Greg	Shanahan	At-Large
MWRA ADVISORY BOARD		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 Kenan	Connell	Primary
South Eastern Regional Coastal Coalition		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 George	Mutch	Waterfront Committee
EMERY REUSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2017)		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
1 Patrick	Angland	
2 Stanley	Benulis	
3 Barbara	Cellucci	
4 Dorothy	Chase	
5 John	Deady	
6 Ken	DiFazio	
7 David	Donahue	
8 John	Dwyer	
9 Brian	Leonard	
10 Beth	Noble-Morley	
11 Jodi	Purdy-Quinlan	
12 Ken	Ryder	
13 Greg	Shanahan	
14 Sachin	Suryawanshi	
15 Cathy	Torrey	
16 Nicholas	Bulens	Administrative Coord.
17 Bob	Luongo	Planning Director
18 Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff

Energy Advisory Committee (2014)			
FirstName	Last Name	Representing	
1 Bob	Luongo	Planning	
2 Robert	Conlon	Finance	
3 Jeffrey	Richards	Licensing & Inspections	
4 Mike	Faiella	School Department	
5 Greg	Shanahan	Town Councilor	
6 Ryan	MacLeod	Citizen-at-Large	
7 Kate	Marshall	Citizen-at-Large	
	Robert	Mayor's Rep.	
	Jeanne	Mayor's Rep.	
Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) (2014)			
FirstName	Last Name	Representing	
1 Christopher	Primiano	Weymouth	
2 Patricia	O'Leary *Clerk	Weymouth	
3 Kelli	O'Brien McKinnon	Rockland	
4 Thomas	Henderson *Chairman	Rockland	
5 Roger	Woods, Jr.	Abington	
6 Joseph	Gratta	South Shore Chamber	
7 Robert	Rizzi	Labor Council Rep.	
8 David	Rubin *Vice Chair	Southfield Resident	
9 Monica	Horan	Southfield Resident	
	Heidi	SNA President	
	Jim	Land Use Administrator	
	Eric	Finance Director/Treasurer	
Southfield Redevelopment Authority Advisory Board			
FirstName	Last Name	Representing	
	Daniel	Gover (Secretary)	
	Russell	Drysdale	
	Judy	Hartigan	
	VACANT	VACANT	
	Joseph	Shea	
	VACANT	VACANT	
	Martin	Pillsbury (Chair)	
	Steven Santeusano	Hughes	
Governor Appointments			
	VACANT	Real Estate Development	
	VACANT	Governor/ANF	
	VACANT	Governor/EOHED	

Library Construction Committee		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Rob	MacLean	Library Services Director
John	MacLeod	Asset Management Director
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
Cathy	Torrey	Board of Library Trustees
Nicholas	Bulens	Administrative Coordinator
Dennis	Corcoran	Retired Hingham Library Director
Mark	Jennings, PhD	So. Shore Christian Academy
Jennifer	Barrett Siegal	Old South Union Pastor
Rebecca	Barbara	Director ., In Memory of Me, Tanner B
Matthew	Tallon	Idlewell Assoc. President
Maureen	Kiely	District 2 Councilor
Diana	Flemer	School Committee
George	Berg	Planning Board Member
Medical Marijuana Dispensory Review Committee		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
Marsha	Conley	Legal Dept.
Daniel	McCormack	Health Dept.
Eric	Schneider	Planning Dept.
John	Perchard	Police Dept.
Gary	MacDougall	Town Council
Open Space Committee		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Wayne	Mathews	Citizen-at-Large
Tania	Taranovski	Citizen-at-Large
Kathleen	Swain	Citizen-at-Large
David	Henley	Citizen-at-Large
Joe	Haddock	Citizen-at-Large
Karen	Graham	Citizen-at-Large
Alexander	Donovan	Citizen-at-Large
Kate	Marshall	Planning
Andrew	Hultin	Recreation
School Building Committee		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Robert	Hedlund	Mayor

	Ted	Langill *Chairman	Chief of Staff
	Robert	Wargo	Superintendent of Schools
	Michael	Molisse	Town Council
	John	MacLeod	Construction/Project Manager
	Lisa	Belmarsh	School Committee Chair
	Kathy	Curran	Schol Committee Member
	Melanie	Curtin	Asst. Dir. Instr. Services & Support
	Brian	Smith	Asst. Superintendent Finance
	Matthew	Meehan	Adams Middle School Principal
	Frank	Burke	Commission on Disabilities
	Sean	Guilfoyle *Vice Chairman	Community Member
	Tom	Eldridge	Community Member
	Donna	Shea	Library Trustee/Scholarship Fund
	Nathan	Boutin	Community Member
	Jennifer	Curtis-Whipple	Superintendent/Principal/Teacher
Safety Advisory Committee			
	FirstName	Last Name	Representing
	John	MacLeod Co-Chair	Procurement
	Marsha	Geronaits Co-Chair	Legal
	Caroline	LaCroix Clerk	Human Resources
	Richard	Abbadessa	Police Department
	Keith	Stark	Fire Department
	Brian	Smith	School Department
	Robert	Feldman	DPW/Water Sewer
	Ryan	MacLeod	Recreation
	Karen	Johnston	Elder Services
Charter Review Committee			
	FirstName	Last Name	
	Jack	Carey *Chairman	Mayor appointee
	Michael	Moody	Mayor appointee
	Barbara	Hughes	Mayor appointee
	Russell	Drysdale	Mayor appointee
	Kellyanne	Swett	Mayor appointee
	Mary	Barker	Town Council appointee
	Cathy	Torrey	Town Council appointee
	Rebecca	Haugh	
	Jane	Hackett *Vice Chair	
	Joseph	Callanan	Virtue of Office (Solicitor)
	Pat	Fitzgerald	Recording Secretary

TOWN COUNCIL

Town Council President Arthur Mathews

Vice President Michael Molisse

July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023

The Town Council serves as the legislative branch of the town's government. The mission of the Council is to provide representation and leadership on behalf of the constituents of the town of Weymouth. In this role, the Council is responsible for examining and approving all proposed ordinances and measures submitted by the Mayor. The Council employs an Internal Auditor to perform an audit/oversight function of the executive branch. Marcum LLP (formerly Melanson) an independent audit firm, is contracted to audit the town's books and records, and to certify its financial statements.

The Town Council is comprised of six District Councilors and five Councilors-at-Large. All Council seats are filled through a local election every two years.

The Town Clerk, Clerk of the Council, Assistant to the Council, Clerical Assistant, and the Town Auditor report to the Town Council President.

The Council meets at 7:30 PM on the first and third Monday of each month, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Town Hall, except when holidays or elections conflict with the schedule. When the COVID pandemic prohibited in person meetings, meetings were conducted remotely through Zoom. Once the Governor lifted restrictions, the Council opted to continue holding meetings via Zoom, for ease of accessibility for the public.

In fiscal year 2023, the Weymouth Town Council held a total of 54 meetings, including bi-monthly Town Council Meetings, Special Town Council Meetings, and numerous meetings of the Council's twelve committees. At the Annual Town Meeting, which was held on May 15, 2023 Mayor Robert

Hedlund and Chief of Staff Ted Langill presented the fiscal year 2024 budget and a public hearing was held for the residents of the town; at which town they were able to comment.

The major role of the Town Council is to review and approve the Mayor's proposed operating budget. This was accomplished on June 21, 2022, at which time the Town Council successfully voted the fiscal year 2023 budget, totaling \$194,824,897.

Numerous appointments, reappointments and important financial measures and other business were successfully implemented during fiscal 2023, highlights of these follows:

APPOINTMENTS AND REAPPOINTMENTS

The Town Council approved numerous appointments and reappointments to Town Committees, Commissions, Boards and Departments such as the Board of Assessors, Cemetery Commission, Community Events Committee, Community Preservation Committee, Conservation Commission, Construction Steering Committee, Board of Elder Services, Cultural Council, Board of Health, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Board of Library Trustees, Planning Board, Recreation Commission, Redevelopment Authority, Scholarship Fund Committee, July Fourth Committee, Veterans Council, Waterfront Committee, WETC Board of Directors, Youth Coalition, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Board of Registrars.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROJECTS

Monies garnered from taxes to support the CPA tax were allocated and approved for the following projects:

\$370k for improvements to Osprey Overlook Park

\$19k for updates to the crypts at Village Cemetery

\$6,500 for replacement of stained-glass windows at Fogg Library

\$3.4m in funding was allocated towards the construction and restoration of Beal's Park

\$400k in expenses towards playground upgrades at Beal's Park, namely playground equipment and gazebo

TOWN WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

The following measures were approved for the benefit of the residents of the town:

Approved administration to study a municipal aggregation of electricity

\$250k was approved from water retained earnings for water meter replacement and water audit

Approved a zoning amendment and land use by laws and map for the South Weymouth Naval Air Station

Approved establishment of a special purpose stabilization fund for segregation of an opioid settlement fund

\$46k of free cash applied towards upkeep of Pond Meadow Park

\$300k earmarked from free cash funding to overall town park maintenance

\$750k free cash allocation for Weymouth Public Schools technology needs

\$190k designated from free cash for Weymouth High School Career and Technical Education

\$750K free cash allocation for Lovell Pedestrian Bridge

\$750k approved from free cash for Weymouth Police Department Records Management System

Vetted and subsequently approved a school zone speed of 20 mph on portions of Pleasant, Commercial and Washington Streets

\$2m approved for borrowing for road and sidewalk improvements

ORDINANCE REVISIONS/ADDITIONS

The following ordinance revisions and additions were publicly vetted and approved by Council:

Approved traffic regulations on Wharf Street at East Street

Approved parking traffic regulations for Lane Beach vicinity

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIONS

The Town Council also authorized several other actions, including:

Adopted a Tax Classification for FY2023

Approved the fiscal year 2021 financial statements and management letter

Approved the contract for conducting the outside audit for fiscal years 2023 and 2024

Accepted seven private ways in town as public

Accepted a tax agreement for Calpine Fore River Energy Center, LLC

MESSAGE FROM TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT MATHEWS

A Special Town Council Meeting, held in the form of an Annual Town Meeting, convened on May 15, 2023, and I provided a Town Council overview of legislative activities. A public hearing was held on the fiscal year 2024 operating budget, as submitted by Mayor Robert Hedlund and Chief of Staff Ted Langill, who presented and conducted an overview of the budget for the public's benefit and comment.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to my fellow colleagues who serve on the Council. Their advocacy on behalf of their constituents is to be commended. Councilors attend neighborhood, committee, board and commission meetings to address issues for their constituents. Residents can also request to be heard during the "Resident and Community" portion of the Town Council meeting agenda.

I would also like to thank our Assistant to the Council, Diane Hachey, Brian Connolly, Internal Auditor, Kathy Deree, Town Clerk and her staff in the Town Clerk's Office. Each of these employees plays a vital role in the overall success of our town government.

On behalf of the Town Council, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mayor Robert Hedlund, Ted Langill, Chief of Staff and their support staff, the Department Heads; and School Department, for their continuing efforts and assistance in working cooperatively with the Council towards our mutual goal of making the Town of Weymouth a better place to live, work and raise a family.

Most importantly, I would like to extend my gratitude to the residents of the Town of Weymouth, who by their engagement and valued input at meetings have illustrated the true definition of democracy in our government.

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TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

BUDGET/MANAGEMENT	Chairperson Molisse, Councilors Burga, Heffernan, Kiely and Shanahan
ORDINANCE	Chairperson DiFazio, Councilors Abbott, Belmarsh, MacDougall and Mathews
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Chairperson Shanahan, Councilors Belmarsh, MacDougall, Heffernan and Happel
PUBLIC WORKS	Chairperson DiFazio, Councilors Belmarsh, Heffernan, Mathews and Shanahan
PARKS/RECREATION	Chairperson Molisse, Councilors Belmarsh, Burga, DiFazio, and Kiely
PUBLIC SAFETY	Chairperson Happel, Councilors Burga, Kiely, MacDougall and Shanahan

RULES

Chairperson Burga,
Councilors DiFazio,
Heffernan, Mathews and
Molisse

SENIOR CITIZENS

Chairperson Kiely,
Councilors Abbott, Burga,
Happel and Molisse

EDUCATION

Chairperson Belmarsh,
Councilors Abbott, Kiely,
MacDougall and Molisse

ENVIRONMENTAL

Chairperson Abbott,
Councilors Belmarsh,
DiFazio, Happel and
Heffernan

MENTAL HEALTH AND

Chairman Heffernan,
Councilors Abbott,
Happel, Kiely and Molisse

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Chairman MacDougall,
Councilors Abbott, DiFazio,
Happel, Shanahan

Community Preservation Committee-Councilor Belmarsh

Memorial Committee- Councilor Molisse

Energy Advisory Committee- Councilor Shanahan

**Medical Marijuana Dispensary Review Committee-
Councilor MacDougall**

Emery Advisory Committee-Councilor DiFazio

School Building Committee-Councilor Molisse

Library Construction Committee-Councilor Kiely

AUDIT AND OVERSIGHT

Brian Connolly, Town Auditor

During FY23, the Town Auditor provided analysis to the Councilors on the Mayor's proposed financial measures, including the Annual Operating and Capital Budget submissions. Additionally, detailed audits of various Departments and Operations were conducted in order to evaluate the internal controls in place regarding all cash related activities. Financial transactions were examined, source documents were reviewed, and a detailed report was submitted to the Town Council and to the Administration.

Within the Mayor's proposed Fiscal Year 2024 budget, each line item was reviewed and analyzed for completeness. New and highly detailed questions were prepared on each department's budget and queries were submitted to the administration for a response. This work on the budget assists members of the Budget/Management Committee with their analysis during the budget review process.

In FY23, the Town's external auditor completed and submitted the financial audit of FY21, of which the Town Council subsequently approved. The FY22 audit was undertaken upon the completion and acceptance of the FY21 audit. It is expected that this audit will be completed in the fall of 2023, at which time the external auditors and I will present the audited Financial Statements and Management Letter to the Town Council and public. The external auditors will also complete the FY22 single audit that must be submitted to the Federal Clearinghouse. During FY23 we were informed that our audit firm merged with a national audit firm, Marcum LLP. There was no change in audit staff, but the merger provided us with additional resources if needed. We also executed a new three-year auditing contract with the new audit firm ensuring audit coverage for the years FY23, FY24, and FY25.

The Town Auditor attends all meetings of the Town Council and Budget/Management Committee meetings. At these meetings, The Town Auditor participates in the discussions, may ask questions, and reviews presented material with the Administration and Councilors. On an ongoing basis the Town Auditor reviews various MUNIS transactions generated from all town departments and may ask pertinent questions related to them as well as request supporting documentation to verify the accuracy and compliance of these items and will conduct cash audits on an unannounced basis.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Connolly
Town Auditor

WEYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Robert Wargo, Superintendent

Tracey Nardone, School Committee Chair

The School Department and Weymouth School Committee is pleased to submit the annual report for Fiscal Year 2023. In doing so, we wish to extend our appreciation to all of the employees in the school department who worked diligently year-round to provide excellence for every student and family in the Weymouth Public Schools' district.

The school year began on September 1, 2022 with a welcome back kick-off for all staff in the Auditorium of the New Chapman Middle School. Weymouth High School freshman Mia Manfredi sang the National Anthem and The Step Team's performance energized the staff. Official enrollment numbers indicated 5,599 students would be enrolled in Weymouth Public Schools this year, with 420 students in the Kindergarten class, and 424 in the senior class.

At the start of the 2022-2023 school year priorities were set to focus on engagement, equity and empowerment, and educators were particularly focused on the impacts of unfinished learning.

The theme at the kick off was clear, "our students are our reason why," a motto that, in conjunction with the three "E's" was adopted for the school year and truly embraced.

At the end of the school year 2023, the students in Weymouth saw ELA growth data of 146% and Math growth data of 122%, 64% of all our students are at grade level or above. We also secured grants from the Department of Education that totaled \$459,000.00 which is helping us implement a High-Quality Instructional Curriculum in Literacy with the purchase of Great Minds' Wit and Wisdom Literacy Curriculum and Foundations that focuses on K-@ foundational literacy.

There were many triumphs across the entire district during the 2022-2023 school year, and each accomplishment required immense planning, and collaboration working with our internal teams, Mayor Hedlund, the School Committee, the Town Council, Town Departments, our school families, and the entire Weymouth community.

Weymouth Public Schools had an impactful year making progress inside and outside the classroom, and addressing the needs of our students and families. The culture of excellence for Weymouth Public Schools has not only been preserved, but strengthened. Some of our greatest accomplishments this year include:

- Overall growth of 146% in literacy ability across the district in elementary education, and 122% growth in math subjects in grades 2-5.
- On August 6, 2022 Chapman Middle School Ribbon cutting ceremony
- Updates and revisions made to the district website.
- Staff Memorial Garden Ceremony
- Improved communication through weekly newsletters with the Smores platform.
- Utilized technology to ensure every student had access to a rigorous curriculum this school year.
- Continued strong collaborative culture with all collective bargaining units.
- Productive joint labor management meetings with the WEA.
- Fine and Performing Arts events and performances continued throughout the year.
- Improvement by numbers:
 - 76.2% of students participated in an arts course including visual arts, music, theater, dance and general arts.
 - 52.3% of 11th and 12th graders completed at least one advanced course including Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, Project Lead the Way, dual enrollment for credit, approved

vocational/technical cooperative programs, and other rigorous courses.

- WPS reported a 92.1% attendance rate, and ranked the 32nd largest school district in Massachusetts.

The district accomplished several English Learner (EL) goals, including:

- English Learners Parent Advisory Council (ELPAC) was able to provide multiple events surrounding Social Emotional support and Academic support for our multicultural families with the help of our SEL Team.
- Hosted Successful International Night at Chapman Middle School which had an amazing turnout and participation by all schools and the community of Weymouth.

The district remained committed to Social Emotional Learning (SEL) through our work, including:

- Through a partnership with Lesley University's Institute for Trauma Sensitivity (LIFTS) we continue to offer extensive training for staff on utilizing trauma-sensitive approaches. Since September 2022, five courses have been offered as opportunities for WPS staff.
- We are expanding our utilization of Panorama surveys to gauge our students' social emotional competencies at the middle school level and provide data-driven interventions to support their growth. School Year 22-23 served as a pilot as we surveyed 5th graders in areas such as Emotion Regulation, Social Awareness, Self-Management, Feelings, and Supportive Relationships.
- The Wraparound Center, located at Maria Weston Chapman, is now open and servicing families from across the district with community-based resources. The Wraparound Counselor assisted over 150 families during the 2022-2023 school year.

- This summer WPS partnered with the Weymouth Food pantry to ensure students had access to the weekend backpack program that is provided during the school year. Weekly pick up locations were coordinated with Weymouth Youth & Families, Weymouth Town Hall, First Church, and Champions summer camp locations.
- During the 2022-2023 school year the Weymouth Food Pantry provided over 50,000 lbs. of food to WPS and helped to feed approximately 500 students each month through their weekend backpack program.
- Through a grant with the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and Mass General Brigham, Maria Weston Chapman is one of 8 schools in MA to partner with a local community mental health center (Aspire) to implement a behavioral health urgent care model for students. This grant began in January 2023 and will run until June 2025. Through this grant we have been able to hire a full-time, full-year clinician in partnership with Aspire.
- Break Free from Depression (Boston Children's Hospital) and Signs of Suicide (MindWise Innovations) were re-introduced to 8th graders and 10th graders, respectively. These programs are instrumental to the mental health education we provide students.
- Weymouth Public Schools is now a member district with Massachusetts Partnership for Youth. During the 2022-2023 school year, WPS partnered with MPY to provide high-quality staff training, parent information events, and student assemblies.
- We continue to increase our tiered interventions (academic and social emotional). For example, during the school year 2022-2023 we hired a full-time counselor to be embedded within the middle school's in-school suspension program to address alternatives to discipline and the use of restorative practices.

Leadership:

Key administrative appointments made during the 2022-2023 school year include:

- Nicole Doherty, Principal - William Seach Elementary School
- Jennifer Dolan, Associate Principal Chapman Middle School
- Dennis Jones, Assistant Principal, Frederick Murphy Elementary School
- Kathy Lander, Assistant Principal, Lawrence Pingree Elementary School
- Holly MacKay, Assistant Principal, Johnson Early Childhood Center
- Karen Monahan, Principal - Weymouth High School
- Maggie Murphy, Assistant Director Special Education
- Ashley Panetta, Assistant Principal, Thomas Hamilton Elementary School
- Neresca Pires, Principal, William Seach Elementary School
- Rebecca Paulhus, Associate Principal Weymouth High School
- Heather Ronan, Principal, Lawrence Pingree Elementary School
- Sandra Walters, Assistant Principal, William Seach Elementary School

In coordination with the Superintendent's goals and levers, the School Committee continued working on their goals for the upcoming school year. Those goals are aligned with the Superintendent's evaluation and many of the budget needs and school initiatives below.

Academic Highlights:

- 374 seniors graduated from Weymouth High School on June 3, 2023.
- Sixty-six percent of these students intend to pursue education beyond high school at either a four-year or two-year college or university.

- Seventeen students intend on entering military services.
- Seventeen students intend to pursue career education or an apprenticeship program.
- 61 students were inducted in the 2022-2023 National Honor Society. It is a goal of the district to increase the number and diversity of students taking AP courses, sitting for AP exams and being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Budget Development:

The School Committee and the Superintendent lead the school year discussion on the development of the school budget. This process, which begins in December, starts with discussions at each school and within each department on what positions, supplies, building infrastructure or capital is needed for success. Through internal discussions and the School Committee Budget Subcommittee meetings, needs are identified and prioritized on a School Needs List. This year the Superintendent took a ‘zero based budget approach’ in order to fully review and understand the budget. This approach also allowed for the creation of additional building-based administrator positions to further support our schools. Based on this list and the Public Hearing that occurs in April of each year, the School Committee votes and submits to the Mayor a proposed budget along with a specific list of needs.

The final school operating budget submitted by Mayor Hedlund and approved by the Town Council for FY23 totaled \$81,169,277. We continue to work to fund items on our schools needs list and capital plan list.

Grants Management:

In FY23, Weymouth Public Schools had over \$10.6mm available from various funding sources including over \$7mm in ESSER and ARP carryover funding to be spent in FY23 and FY24. Federal, State and privately funded grants support many district initiatives including special education, homeless education and early childhood programs, school health services, Career/Tech education programs, and teacher quality initiatives. FY23 highlighted a renewed dedication and

enthusiasm for classroom learning and educator professional development. Weymouth Public Schools has continued and will continue to implement and expand all necessary programming to support our students and their families.

Competitive/Entitlement Federal Grants Received:

Title I, Part A
 Title I, Part A- Carryover
 Title IIA – Teacher Quality
 Title IIA – Teacher Quality – Carryover
 Title III – Language Acquisition
 Title III – Language Acquisition – Carryover
 Title III- Immigration Grant
 Title IV – Part A- Student Support
 Title IV – Part A – Student Support – Carryover
 Perkins – Secondary Allocation
 Special Support – Earmark III - CTE
 Spec. Education – Entitlement – IDEA
 Spec. Education - Entitlement – Carryover
 Spec. Education- Early Childhood

Federal ESSER - Grant

Elementary and Secondary Schools Relief Grants –
 ESSER II- Coronavirus Response and Relief
 Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSA) –
 Carryover
 ESSER III- American Rescue Plan (ARP) –
 Carryover

Competitive/Entitlement State Grants Received:

McKinney Vento Homeless Education Grant
 Consolidated Family and Community Engagement
 Grant
 Comprehensive School Health Grant
 HQIM - High Quality Instructional Materials Grant
 Proficiency-Based Outcomes Grant
 Teacher Diversification Grant

State- American Rescue Plan - Grants

Spec. Education - American Rescue Plan- District-Wide Grant– Carryover

McKinney Vento – American Rescue Plan- Homeless Children and Youth I – Carryover

McKinney Vento—American Rescue Plan – Homeless Children & Youth I – Carryover

Private/Foundation Grants:

Weymouth Educational Foundation Grants (Individual Classroom grants)

Project Lead the Way – Stem Programming – Open SCI Ed. Programming – Year 3

One8 Foundation - Stem Grant – Open SCI Ed. Programming – Year 3

MA Cultural Council – Seach Primary

MA Cultural Council- Hamilton Primary

3M Foundation STEM Grant – Nash Primary

Educational Technology

The vision of the WPS educational technology department is to create a robust platform to support district goals. Our focus areas are infrastructure, support staff, devices, and integration. We have developed a strategy to ensure all technology is maintained and refreshed on a predictable budget cycle to effectively meet teaching and learning needs. Weymouth Public Schools is a regional technology leader with numerous successful technology projects completed this year including:

Special Projects

- Coordinated the technology infrastructure for the new Chapman school building project
 - Network switches
 - Desktops
 - Promethean displays
 - Security access control
 - Security cameras
 - Vendor coordination
 - Audio/Visual
 - Digital Signage

- Supported the move of administrative offices from 111 Middle Street to Adams at 89 Middle Street

Infrastructure

- Launched new backup appliance to backup servers and data
- Firewall planning for 2023/2024 launch
- Data Center planning for 2023/2024 launch

Staffing and support

- Launched a formal district helpdesk at WHS and Chapman to provide in person and phone support for the district
- Completed 4600 support tickets this school year

Devices

- Completed refresh of all desktops, grades PreK-8
- iPad refresh and new management system
- Completed installing Promethean interactive displays in every classroom
- Administrator laptop refresh

Integration

- Created the DEPTH Team consisting of a teacher from each grade level, content area, and specialty areas.
- The DEPTH Team (Digital Equity Pathways to High achievement) created a scope and sequence in alignment with DESE's Digital Literacy Curriculum Standards. The scope and sequence aim to provide learning experiences with technology that ensures deeper learning outcomes.

Security

- Completed Security Awareness training for all staff
- WHS security camera system upgrade
- Collaborated with Town IT to roll out Munis upgrade and 2FA
- Deployed fobs to all WPD to increase safety and security

Maintenance and Custodial Services:

Over the past year, the maintenance department (carpenters, electricians, painters, plumbers and laborers) completed the following improvements to the district's schools, as listed

below. Most of the work has been the day to day repairs in all district buildings.

- Relocated Administration Offices from 111 Middle Street to the Adams Building
- Complete build out of new administrative offices at Adams
- Paint entire gym WHS
- Paint many rooms and office WHS Maroon
- Repaired drain and floor bathroom at Hamilton
- Replaced grease trap WHS Maroon
- Repaired gym floor WHS
- Replaced volleyball tie downs WHS
- Installed cabling and cameras WHS
- Installed some new AC units throughout district
- Replaced main power feed WHS Maroon
- Installed gate behind Wessagusset to block off playground
- Overhead doors repair at WHS three times due to damage
- Repaired sidewalk at Murphy
- Repaired sidewalks at WHS
- Several dead trees removed from the district
- Repaved parking lot and curbing front lot at Wessagusset
- Repaired several boiler repairs throughout the district
- Replaced many plugs and switches throughout the district
- Many roof repairs completed at various buildings
- Many faucet repairs throughout the district
- Many leaks repaired throughout the district
- Many doors/locks repaired throughout the district
- Tables and chairs were delivered for various functions
- Ran several computer/phones drops throughout the district

- Responded to many overheat calls, or no heat calls
- Continued installing bottle fill bubblers throughout the district
- Many clocks and ballasts were repaired or replaced
- Stripped and waxed floors in the entire district
- Unclogged many clogged toilets; some requiring a large snake to clear
- Several rooftop a/c units were serviced
- Maintained a whole fleet of transportation vehicles
- Cleaned all carpets in the entire district
- Maintained all school grounds

In addition, the maintenance department has completed over 1,400 maintenance service requests.

Business Office:

- Development of updated Financial Management Procedural Manual with input and collaboration from the Town accounting offices
- Formation and implementation of procurement procedures for purchasing in adherence with the Massachusetts Inspector General's guidelines. Successful collaboration with town side Procurement/Asset Management with 274 negotiated contracts to date
- Acquisition, award, and management of all Grant and COVID funding through The Cares Act-ESSER, CRRSA-ESSER II, and The ARP-ESSER III has increased collaboration with payroll, procurement, and personnel
- Invoice Cloud has been set up to receive payments for Athletics, Transportation and Class Dues

Data:

- Collaborating with Maureen Sullivan in order to create a new Alternative Pathways program at Adams.
- Working with the Family Engagement Center to help facilitate the registration process

- Ongoing updating and management of Assessments for the district
- Monitoring Teach Evaluation Plans in Vector.
- Managing student and staff information in Aspen
- Training new staff with Aspen and other platforms such as Pearson Access Next, WIDA, EWIS, etc.
- Facilitate PD's for various departments.
- Oversee the communication with school secretaries to ensure data is accurate and information is being processed correctly.
- Continuing to meet with Aspen and DESE concerning the implementation of the new IEP rollout.
- Continuing to work closely with the EL department and our developer to implement our new FLEP monitoring system.
- Ensure all state reporting requirements are met and implement new changes when necessary.

Food Service:

- For the school year 2023-2024 all school meals were free, and the district continued to see an increase in breakfast participation, 15% YOY, serving over 278,000
- Lunch participation increased by 11% YOY, serving over 632,000 lunches
- Total meals served was just shy of 914,000

Human Resources:

- Phase II of PowerSchool - Implementation of TalentEd Recruit and Hire platform
- Celebration of Professional Status and Retiring employees
- Six (6) Collective Bargaining Contracts settled
- Continuous work on auditing, updated practices and procedures
- Continued collaboration with the Town HR Department on matters of shared interests such as training offerings, hiring/marketing fairs,

unemployment and workers' compensation claims, etc.

Johnson Early Childhood Center

It is the vision of the Johnson Early Childhood Center to provide a rich and supportive learning environment that encourages curiosity, and promotes purposeful play. At the Johnson Early Childhood Center, all students will have access to the Common Core Curriculum in the least restrictive environment. Students will engage in meaningful activities designed to enhance the development of their language skills with a focus on rich vocabulary, which will lay the foundation of concept development for reading, writing, mathematics, science and social sciences. Students will gain a broad and inclusive understanding of cultures and identities by engaging in developmentally appropriate learning experiences that celebrate the uniqueness of all community members.

Highlights:

- Monthly parent education through CFCE grant funding, for all Weymouth families, focusing on Social Emotional Development, Literacy, Child Development, PBS strategies and transitions to Preschool and Kindergarten. All programs were well attended.
- A Welcome to Kindergarten transition event was held in May at Weymouth High School with funding from the CFCE grant. More than 675 children and families were in attendance for this highly successful event. Families were able to connect with town wide resources, departments and neighborhood schools.
- JECC staff attended 2 professional learning opportunities in order to gain a deeper understanding of implicit bias on teaching and learning and how to make JECC a more inclusive multicultural learning community.
- Student Art Show held during the month of May. The idea and theme of the art show was to connect art and literacy. We were excited to share with our school community the many different pieces of

individualized student artwork inspired by famous authors such as Eric Carle, James Dean, Giles Andreae, Jan Brett, Ezra Jack Keats, to name a few. Many different materials and methods of painting and drawing were incorporated into each piece.

- *Grants awarded to WPS:* These early childhood grants were successfully written, managed and implemented by JECC:
 1. FY 23 CFCE (Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant)
 2. FY23 Early Childhood Special Education Entitlement Grant
 3. 4 Johnson ECC Staff received WEF grants. Grants were used to enhance our Johnson ECC STEM room, musical instruments for the classroom, Speech resources used for treatment sessions.

Community Engagement:

The Johnson Early Childhood Center participated in the following community service partnerships:

1. November- Food Drive to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry.
2. December- Weymouth Youth and Family Services collection of toys and monetary donations to support Weymouth families
3. March- Pajama Drive to support Foster Kids

Academy Avenue Elementary School

Academy Avenue School is a 342 student, K-5 elementary school nestled in the heart of Weymouth. Our vision is to produce a child who has the skills to be college and career-ready. We see our school as a safe place where students can play, explore, and grow into contributing members of our community. As a school and community center, we have an inherent pride in our diversity and our collective cultural composition, which we believe enriches our children's perspectives on the world and the role global citizenship plays in their development. We want our students to have the

knowledge, skills, and opportunities to pursue their dreams and aspirations in a multicultural and democratic society.

Teaching & Instruction Highlights:

- Launched Wit & Wisdom and Foundations reading programs schoolwide
- Heggarty & Lively letters
- Small Group instruction models
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion workshops and models
- Reciprocal reading & debate
- Pumpkins & Poems, Read Across Academy Challenge, & Academy Mystery Readers
- Online learning programs like Lexia Core, ST Math, Starfall
- Scholastic News
- Grade 5 Band (Musical Instrument Instruction)

Program Highlights:

- 100% Completed our Promethean Board project this year-added to small rooms
- Monthly PBIS Ceremonies recognize Student Leadership
- 5th Grade Project Based Learning Communities
- ST math Challenge
- STEAM Programming (New 3D Printer)
- Lip Sync
- Walking/Running club
- Media Club
- Community Service Learning Projects
- Partnership with Safe Routes to School (Mass Dot)-Gold Partner Status
- New England Wildlife Center Partnership
- Norfolk RSVP Partnership
- NSRWA Partnership
- International Resource Night
- SALSA (Students Advocating for Lifestyles without Substance Abuse)
- Healthy Wey's: Health & Wellness Committee Program

Community Engagement:

- Academy's Annual Panda Day celebrated our 10-year partnership with the National Zoo
- Began phase two of the playground project
- Two schoolwide dances for students and families.
- Family Beautification Day (August) and Spring Clean Up Partner with the town of Weymouth (April)
- Designed and began our outdoor classroom project
- Participated in the Ruby Bridges Walk to School Day
- 3 Assemblies focusing on diversity, equity and inclusion
- The return of grade level field trips
- Fun Run raised over \$23,000 this year to go towards field trips and cultural/educational assemblies for students as well as funding to support our two campus improvement projects.

Thomas Hamilton Elementary School

The Hamilton team is dedicated to establishing and maintaining a culture where students are encouraged to believe in their abilities and stretch their limits in all aspects of learning. We focus on academic, social, and emotional learning for our students to ensure they have received a well-rounded educational experience moving forward in their development and education. We are an inclusive school where we work to meet each individual's needs, recognizing the diverse needs within our school, which enhances the success of our school community as a whole. We stress that part of student learning is making mistakes, and we embrace those opportunities as learning experiences and become more knowledgeable and confident as a result. Ultimately, we work with students and families to develop citizens who will be a productive and positive part of our local and global community.

Highlights & Significant Events:

- The CEP (Communication Enhancement Program) comes to Hamilton and will start the next cohort of students this school year!

- Partnership with the MA Audubon, MA Cultural Council, MWRA, Holly Hill Farms
- Fun Run/Walk to raise money for our new play structure and recess equipment
- Student Council led our students in bringing new ideas and initiatives to our school
- Seniors come back to Hamilton
- Every student earns a paw drive
- 5th Grade Band continues at Hamilton
- Playground completion and the next phase started
- Cullen Dwyer comes to Hamilton to speak about helmet safety
- Safety preparedness training (ALICE) in conjunction with our WPD SROs
- Family and community involvement opportunities, including multiple events planned with our Parent Council
- CEP program swim with a buddy program at Connell Pool
- Hamilton students participate in Special Olympics!
- Enrichment clubs return to Hamilton!

Well-deserved Recognition

- Wit & Wisdom Program's first year of implementation and positive growth in ELA.
- Significant academic growth and a reduction in the number of students chronically absent
- A return to a collaborative way of learning; social-emotional development and academic achievement
- Significant academic achievement in ELA and mathematics as measured by our district-wide benchmark assessments
- Able to enhance our school-wide full inclusion model
- PBIS/PeaceBuilders continues to support a strong school culture
- Targeted coaching and implementation of small group collaborative learning experiences for students in each content area
- Nancy Fiander retired after many years of dedicated service at Hamilton!

- Weymouth Schools Give Back
- Fundraiser for the Ellie Fund
- Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Weymouth Food Pantry
- Weekend Backpack Program - food for students in need
- Adopt a Family for the Holidays
- Kindness rocks for the Kate Phalon McCarthy Memorial Fund road race.

Frederick Murphy Elementary School

Frederick C Murphy Elementary school aims to fortify a robust school community, enlisting all stakeholders in collaborative practices threaded by engagement, empowerment and equity. In order to optimize our success, we incorporate opportunities for academic and social emotional prosperity for our students, targeted support for our staff and measured involvement with our families.

2022-2023 Highlights:

- Building-wide:
 - Instructional Rounds focused on Student Engagement and Learning Environment
 - Safety preparedness training and drills (ALICE) in conjunction with our WPD SROs
 - Refined arrival and dismissal procedures in order to enhance safety
- Student Achievement:
 - Calculated and sustained integration of Social/Emotional Learning Opportunities, themed activities (i.e. kindness) and building wide practices grounded in PBIS for all students
 - Collaborative response to student need, including differentiated instruction, a strong SIT team and regular inclusion of related service professionals in classrooms

- Implementation of small group collaborative learning experiences for students in each content area
- Individual data meetings with students for targeted discussions regarding progress
- Innovative learning experiences using technology, including 1:1 devices
- Staff support:
 - Collective visioning exercises that involved all staff in the process of visualizing, planning and implementing measures for future success
 - Professional development related to demographic shifts, evolving practices and relationship building
 - Extensive coaching cycles and sustained support with curriculum, including our new Literacy curriculum
 - Opportunities for peer observations and shared best practices for our teaching staff, including observing grade level peers in other schools
- Family / Community Engagement
 - Multiple events planned with our Parent Council, including trunk or treat, holiday stroll, trivia night and family fun carnival
 - Successful translation of materials and meetings for EL families
 - Expansion of our backpack food program in partnership with Weymouth Food Pantry

New at Murphy:

- Addition of an Assistant Principal to collaborate with safety measures, student support and staff development
- Collective planning with regard to enhanced after-school enrichment opportunities (i.e. Media Club)
- Newly built outdoor garden beds

Thomas Nash Elementary School

The Nash School creates a supportive learning community that results in high achieving lifelong learners who actively contribute to society. Here at Nash we strive for educational excellence for every student. We work to ensure that all students leave Nash with the academic knowledge, social and emotional skills, and growth mindsets necessary to be successful problem solvers for their future years.

Special Projects and Highlights:

- South Shore Hospital Blanket Project- Students made blankets to support Dialysis patients.
- High School partnership with students from the Human Rights Coalition/Black Student Union - coming to work with our 4th and 5th Grade students to teach more about Black History Month
- Student presenters at the Weymouth School Committee
- Partnership with Weymouth High School CTE program - Early Childhood Development to support our kindergarten classrooms
- 5th Grade band program
- Weymouth High School graduates returned to Nash Elementary School for final farewell
- Kindergarten lunch buddy program
- Read across America activities
- Student leaders

2022-2023 Strengths/Highlights:

- Sustained integration of Social / Emotional Learning Opportunities for all students and staff
- Targeted coaching and implementation of small group collaborative learning experiences for students in each content area
- Continued implementation of technology driven instruction, advanced 1:1 device initiative
- Response to student need, including differentiated instruction, a strong SIT team and regular inclusion of related service professionals in classrooms

- School Council meetings focused on school improvement
- ELL students returned to us as their home school
- Translation of materials for ELL families
- Opportunities for peer observations and shared best practices for our teaching staff
- Safety preparedness training (ALICE) with WPD SROs
- Grade 5 student leaders: created PBIS assemblies, morning announcements, after school tutoring and fundraising for our playground
- Grade 5 Tech integration project with textiles
- Turkey Trot Fundraiser for Playground project
- Parent Council enrichment programs offered 5 days a week
- Peer buddies for Special Olympics event
- Parent Council * Cultural Arts grant assemblies on Cultural diversity, character development, Science, and history topics
- Parent Council events: Snow Cone social, Trunk or Treat, Sweetheart Dance, talent show

Community Engagement:

- Retired teachers in to support classroom teachers and students
- NWRA project
- South Shore Art center instructed lessons with grade 2 and grade 5 students
- Charlie the service dog: Students read to her
- SRO Officer Flanagan: safety program
- WFD: Safety training
- Community Leaders as readers for Read Across America
- GMA celebration
- Nithtla Farm in Holbrook
- WHS and Thayer Academy peer counseling
- Meet and greet with first responders and Med Flight Pilot
- SEPAC Unified Arts program

Lawrence Pingree Elementary School

Lawrence W. Pingree's mission is to educate all students to the highest levels of academic achievement, to enable them to reach and expand their potential, and to prepare them to become productive, responsible, ethical, creative and compassionate members of society. We strive to consciously create an environment of respect and inclusion and to support engagement, empowerment and equity among all stakeholders.

2022-2023 Highlights:

- Welcomed both new principal, Heather Ronan and new assistant principal, Kathy Lander
- Increased participation in the monthly family support groups
- Reinvigorated PBIS praise paws by holding monthly rewards for winning classrooms and reconnecting as a school with monthly assemblies
- Implemented year 1 of a High-Quality Instructional Literacy Program, Wit and Wisdom
- Focused on engaging students in lessons by using High Quality Instructional Materials across all subjects
- Supported STEM through the STARS residency grant by having model lessons instructed by practicing scientists
- Sent cards to seniors receiving Meals on Wheels and students got a visit from Sheriff McDermott and Officer K9 Eddie as a thank you!
- Reintroduced both on and off-site field trips for all students

William Seach Primary School

William Seach Elementary School challenges and supports all students to become confident, curious, and courageous learners through high-quality instruction in a caring and inclusive environment. We believe that a diverse community is essential to academic success, social and emotional growth and the development of good character.

2022-2023 Strengths/Highlights

- Seach students achieved 150% annual Typical Growth in the area of Reading and 118% growth in math for the 22-23 academic year, as measured by iReady. Typical Growth measures the average annual growth of students at each grade and placement level. Typical growth allows us to see how students are growing compared to average student growth at the same grade and placement level. WPS aims to exceed 100% median progress toward Typical Growth by the end of the academic year.
- Seach students participated in a school wide Fun Run to raise funds for school activities and after school enrichment programs. The success of the Fun Run provided enough funding for two sessions of after school enrichment programs for Seach students. Some of the programs included Sports Club, Arts and Crafts, Piano and Drama!
- The Seach drama club performed “Aladdin” for students and families. Our first ever night performance of the show hosted over 200 friends and family members from the Seach community!
- Throughout the year all Seach staff participated in various workshops focusing on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. Focusing on DEI in school not only creates an environment that promotes equity and inclusion of all voices, it also improves student learning and outcomes.
- During the month of November, Seach students and families participated in a community service project collecting gently used sneakers and new socks to be donated to children in Guatemala. When students get involved in community service, they not only help others — they expand their worldview, develop empathy and leadership skills, and realize how their actions can have a positive impact.
- The entire Seach School community met and heard from Clifford Kurker, a Jamaica Men’s Lacrosse Team member in January. Students participated in an

interactive presentation where they got to ask questions, see, touch, and try on pieces of his jersey, gloves, helmet, and lacrosse stick from his time playing in the 2018 World Cup in Israel. The presentation included him sharing his participation in youth sports and the positive impacts it had on his life in the classroom, on and off the field. He also spoke about the overall benefits for kids who participate in youth sports.

Ralph Talbot Elementary School

Talbot continues implementing Weymouth’s “three E’s,” Engagement, Equity & Empowerment, to create a supportive learning community that results in high-achieving lifelong learners who actively contribute to society.

i-Ready Reading Diagnostic Results - Fall 2022 → Spring 2023 Grades 2-5 Percentage of Students At or Above Grade Level		
Domain	Fall 2022 Percentage Grades 2-5	Spring 2023 Percentage Grades 2-5
Overall Placement	37%	69%
Phonological Awareness	93%	98%
Phonics	55%	85%
High-Frequency Words	86%	95%
Vocabulary	37%	63%
Comprehension: Overall	36%	58%
Literature	39%	62%
Informational Text	32%	55%

2022/2023 Highlights:

- ELA - During the 2022/2023 school year, Talbot teachers implemented student-centered learning activities through small groups and differentiated instruction. K-2 teachers implemented a new phonics program, Foundation, and K-5 teachers implemented the new Reading series, Wit & Wisdom.
- Students at Ralph Talbot Elementary School continue to grow in all Reading domains on the i-Ready Reading Diagnostic Assessment. Please see the percentage growth below in the table.
- Math - Ralph Talbot Elementary School students continue to grow in all Math domains on the i-Ready Math Diagnostic Assessment. Please see the percentage growth below in the table.

i-Ready Mathematics Diagnostic Results - Fall 2022 → Spring 2023 Grades Percentage of Students 1-5 At or Above Grade Level		
Domain	Fall 2022 Percentage Grades 1-5	Spring 2023 Percentage Grades 1-5
Overall Placement	15%	65%
Numbers and Operations	25%	75%
Algebra and Algebraic Thinking	24%	74%
Measurement and Data	28%	67%
Geometry	19%	61%

Students and staff worked hard to close gaps in learning in both ELA and Math through engaging lessons, effective use of teacher tables, student center work, having students engage in discourse around the topic at hand, and effectively using MTSS personnel.

Community Engagement:

- Eastern Nazarene Church generously supplied classroom teachers with school supplies for the beginning of the school year.
- Fire Safety lessons implemented in grades K-5.
- Read Across America community members came into all classrooms and read their favorite stories to the class.
- Weymouth Public Library came into grade 1 to share information about their Summer Reading Program and events at the library. They also shared information about applying for a library card.
- Cruise into Summer ELA and Math Night

Wessagusset Elementary School

Wessagusset Elementary School is a fully inclusive, child-centered learning environment. We are committed to educating the whole child, with a strong emphasis on high-quality, individualized instruction. We see diversity as a strength and value collaboration, communication, and connection. At Wessagusset we support our students' academic progress and social-emotional development while working together to learn, grow, and live our core values of respect, ownership, achievement, and responsibility.

- 2022-2023 Strengths/Highlights:
- 74% of Wessagusset students met or exceeded the Oral Reading Fluency "Words Correct" Benchmark as measured by the DIBELS reading assessment. This measure reading rate and accuracy, and has a high correlation with reading comprehension.
- Wessagusset students achieved 164% ELA and 148% Math annual Typical Growth for the 21-22 academic

year, as measured by iReady. Typical Growth measures the average annual growth of students at each grade and placement level. Typical growth allows us to see how students are growing compared to average student growth at the same grade and placement level. WPS aims to exceed 100 % median progress toward Typical Growth by the end of the academic year.

- Implemented year 1 of a High-Quality Instructional Literacy Program, Wit and Wisdom, as well as Foundations foundational reading program.
- Wessagusset Elementary received a grant from the Flutie Foundation. Representatives from the organization visited Wessagusset to tour our inclusive school community. This grant enabled us to expand our innovative flexible seating options. Staff members Jennifer Loud and Kimberly O'Brien coordinated this exciting opportunity.
- The first hobby and talent show, "Wonderful Wess" was a huge success. Students were invited to share a hobby, collection, or interest at their own display booth, followed by a talent show to entertain guests with dances, jokes, and songs. We were thrilled by the huge crowd who came to support our students, and so proud of our students. We look forward to making this an annual tradition.
- Students in Grade 5 applied to be "Positive Behavior Ambassadors" at Wessagusset. They were sponsored by staff members and wrote essays detailing why they would be positive role models to younger students. This inspiring group of leaders spent the year organizing events and activities to encourage positive behavior and a joyful school climate.
- Wessagusset honored Veterans in our community throughout the year with special guest speakers on Veterans Day (David Dyer, Army 10th Mountain Division) and Memorial Day (Sergeant Jonathan Doherty, proud Wessagusset Alumni).

Maria Weston Chapman Middle School

The Chapman Middle School is the first new school in Weymouth for over 60 years. Chapman Middle School is 252,170 square feet. This includes 220,880 square feet of new construction along with 31,290 square feet of renovated gymnasium block space. It has state of the art teaching and learning space, furniture and equipment.

Chapman brought all of our 6th, 7th, and 8th graders together in one school allowing them fewer building transitions and the ability to grow, learn and build lasting relationships.

- Chapman officially opened on September 1, 2022 with the superintendent's welcome back kick-off in the Auditorium.
- The Community & Cultural Engagement Committee was formed this year and made some great progress in working toward goals to improve the MWC culture.
- Amazing Author Visits: Justin Baldoni (from Jane the Virgin!), Max Brallier, Dan Santat, Jarett Learner, Ann Braden and Shawn Peters to name a few
- Our Chorus won first place at the Music in the Parks Festival at Six Flags in May and a silver medal at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Choral Festival in April!
- The Musical Club had two AMAZING performances this year - Cinderella and Legally Blonde
- The Culinary Club hosted some fine dining nights for their families!
- All MWC Clubs: Musical Club, Intramural Sports, BOKS, Walking, Chess, Diversity, Homework, Culinary, Lego, Black Student Union, Newspaper, Science, Spanish, Web Publishing, Wildcat Media, Good Vibes, Boxing, Video Game
- [Check out our Chapman 2023 Hype Video!](https://vimeo.com/825822797)
(<https://vimeo.com/825822797>)

Community Engagement:

Chapman is bringing our entire community together in a competition level theater and auditorium, community health

center, outdoor walking paths, memorial garden and completed renovated gymnasium.

- Southeastern Philharmonic Concert
- SEPAC/Weymouth High School Theater Company
Sensory Friendly Theater Night
- Seussical performed by Weymouth High School
Theater Company
- Author Elin Hilderbrand
- U.S. Coast Guard Band
- The Nutcracker
- Weymouth 400 Documentary Premiere
- Town of Weymouth Movie Night - Toy Story
- METG Drama Festival State Semifinals
- Town of Weymouth Health Fair
- Divas with a Twist Concert
- Weymouth Public Schools Community International
Night

Weymouth High School

Weymouth High School will embed 21st-century skills across the curriculum to prepare students for postsecondary education, careers, and active citizenship.

Weymouth High School Highlights & Significant events:

- Advanced Placement Exams - 510 tests taken in over 20 courses
- Dual Enrollment - 35 students achieved college credit in one or more dual enrollment courses
- Continuation of Black Student Union and HRC (Human Rights Coalition) meeting weekly, attendance at state conferences - they also sponsored 2 community events - Unity Night and Diversity Summit
- Unified athletes had an incredible year in basketball and track & field.
- Student intervention opportunities increased
- Continued our work on trauma sensitive classrooms
- CTE students competed in the SkillsUSA State, we had a gold medal and then competed in the National

Competition in Atlanta taking 2nd place in Job Skill Demonstration

- CTE put 18 students into Coop positions
- WHS music department participated in Music in the Parks adjudication and festival and took home 1st and second place ratings.
- Weymouth High School Theater Company won the State festival for their production of “I Chorus”.
- Morning announcements included daily information on DEI
- Boys Varsity Rugby won the Division 2 State Championship for the 2nd year in a row
- Bay State Conference Champions in Baseball, Dance, and Boys Golf
- 14 teams made it to tournament play
- All graduates, 374 passed Capstone and completed 40 hours or more of community service

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

James D. Malary, Sr., CFO

Brent Lydon, Town Accountant

Robert Conlon Jr., Treasurer/Collector

Patricia O’Kane, Principal Assessor

Adele Cullinane (Retired), Procurement Administrator

This Annual Financial Report of the Town of Weymouth, MA (the “Town”) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023 is presented for your review. The data presented herein has not yet been audited and is subject to revision. Once the annual audit is completed, it shall be presented in a manner designed to fairly set forth the financial position of the Town; and that all disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain the maximum understanding of the Town’s financial affairs will have been made.

PERSONNEL

The Town’s Department of Municipal Finance is overseen by the Chief Financial Officer, appointed by and responsible to the Mayor. The divisions of Municipal Finance include Treasury, Tax Collector, Assessing, Accounting and Procurement. The Department of Municipal Finance is responsible for the management of fiscal and financial affairs, including the supervision and coordination of all activities of all Town Departments in relation to any fiscal or financial matters.

The organizational culture of the Municipal Finance Team represents its collection of values, expectations and practices that guide and inform the actions of all team members. Its mission statement is to provide outstanding customer service as we manage the fiscal affairs of the Town, building career opportunities for professionals to acquire knowledge and deliver quality public service. Division Heads and their assistants take the oath of office when hired into those positions. The most recent hires in FY23 include our new Town Accountant, Brent Lydon and recently promoted Assistant Town Accountant, Elizabeth Bamford.

REPORTING ENTITY AND ITS SERVICES

This report represents all funds and account groups of the Town and its component units. The component units are presented through one of two methods of inclusion – blending or discretely – based on the level of services each provides to the Town’s government. The component units consist of the following entities:

- a. Town of Weymouth Contributory Retirement Board (WCRB) – WCRB is a defined benefit contributory retirement system established by the Town to cover employees of the Town (with the exception of teachers who are included in the state’s retirement system). The WCRB has submitted a separate report.
- b. The Weymouth Redevelopment Authority provides services, such as, study, survey, design, and redevelopment of underutilized, substandard, or blighted open areas, to encourage new development and promote sound growth. The Redevelopment Authority’s services are almost entirely to the Town and accordingly is presented through the blending method as part of the primary government fund structure.
- c. Weymouth Water and Sewer Enterprise System – The System is a special-purpose municipal entity whose primary responsibility is to provide water and sewer services to the residents of the Town. This component unit is discretely presented.
- d. Facilities & Fields Enterprise Fund – Established to create a dedicated fund for the maintenance, repair, replacement and associated costs at various Town facilities and fields. This component unit is discretely presented.

The Town provides a full range of services including public safety, public roads, sanitation, water, sewer, health and social services, culture, recreation, education, public improvements, planning, zoning and general administrative services.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK

The economy in the Northeast region of the United States was consistent with the rest of the country in FY23 with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) rising 3% from a year ago in June 2023. Increases in residential real estate activity continued in Massachusetts throughout FY23 in a year where the federal reserve bank increased interest rates every month through May 2023 setting the Federal Funds Rate to 5.25%, which raised the prime rate to 8.25%. While some banks were negatively impacted by the rate of increases, the overall banking system remained resilient. The national economy has shown sustainability with the fed's effort to tame inflation while concerns of a recession were offset by a strong labor market and continued growth trends: creating the notion of an unattainable unemployment-less recession. Unemployment in Weymouth was at 2.7% as of June 2023, matching that of the Commonwealth of MA and, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 3.6% for the nation in June 2023.

Real Estate property values in the Town during FY23 were required, in accordance with Proposition 2 ½, to be adjusted to reflect the increase in real estate prices through January 1, 2022. Residential property valuations in Weymouth increased by 13.7% over FY22, from \$8.7B to \$9.9B. Since FY16, total residential value increases averaged 8.4% annually through FY23. Additionally, the Town's commercial, industrial, and personal (CIP) property valuations have experienced robust growth since FY16 with valuations increasing on average by 7% through FY23. The Commonwealth has experienced similar growth due to a variety of macro- and micro-economic conditions. Commercial valuations since FY16 have averaged 5% growth in the Town while industrial and personal property valuation increased during the same time period, experiencing an average growth rate of 10% and 11%, respectively, (industrial growth in FY23 was 38% over FY22). These

trends are indicative of the continued economic growth in the Town since FY16.

To date, the Town has benefited by approximately \$12M (\$6M to WPS) in expenditures from the approximate \$5T in federal government pandemic response funds.

\$350B from the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund and Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund resulted in ARPA funds received by the Town totaling \$17.8M plus an additional \$10.8M (net of administrative fees) through the Norfolk County ARPA program (through reimbursements). Approximately \$7M has been used for various Town facilities, parks, grounds and seawall expenses and various water/sewer emergency repairs and improvements, as well as MWRA application expenses and premium pay expenses related to collective bargaining contracts.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM AND BUDGETARY CONTROL

The Town's accounting system for FY23 was organized and operated using fund and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The chart of accounts, accounting, and financial reporting policies of the Town conform to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles ("GAAP"), to the reporting standards promulgated by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board ("GASB"), the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), and to DOR's Bureau of Accounts, as well as to the reporting requirements established by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

In evaluating the Town's accounting system (MUNIS), consideration is given to the adequacy of internal accounting controls. Internal accounting controls are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance regarding the safeguarding of assets against loss from unauthorized use or disposition and the reliability of the financial records for preparing financial statements and maintaining accountability for assets. This concept of reasonable assurance recognizes

that the cost of a control should not exceed the benefits likely to be derived. Also, the evaluation consists of estimates and judgments made by management.

Budgetary control is centralized and enforced on a statutory accounting basis. Statutory accounts are maintained on a departmental level and consist of salary, overtime, departmental expenses and equipment, employee benefits, and clothing allowances.

Open encumbrances are reported at the end of FY23 as reservations of fund equity. As of June 30, 2023, the total general fund encumbrances (unaudited) were approximately \$148K, a decrease of approximately \$208K compared to FY22. Restrictive review of purchase order requests and spending measures continued in FY23. The number of invoices processed during FY23 decreased by roughly 9.4% from 28,195 in FY22 to 25,557 processed by the end of FY23.

All expenditures are subject to a pre-audit before being processed. An annual post audit, which consists of an examination of the Town's financial statements, an evaluation of the Town's internal control procedures, and an evaluation of the Town's grant administration and compliance with regulations, is required by an independent public accounting firm. The independent audit is under the direction of the Town Council.

The Town's Internal Auditor, who reports directly to the Town Council, performs internal audits on a selective basis. These audits generally concentrate on a review of internal controls. Brian Connolly was hired as the new Town Auditor in FY23. In FY23 several internal audits and reviews were conducted by him, including: bank accounts and GL account cash balances, cash-on-hand at the Collector's Office, manual checks, select petty cash accounts, Elder Services, Parks & Recreation and Youth and Family Services.

All capital asset expenditures placed in-service or for which the Town expended funds but were not placed in service

during FY23 will be added to those shown in the FY22 end of year general financial statements prepared by our independent audit firm.

A financial policy and procedure manual documents sound, easy to understand policies and procedures for the various financial planning, budget administration, accounting, assessing, treasury management, collection, procurement and utility billing functions of the Town. This manual was started in 2001 and implemented in October 2002, in accordance with the municipal code. Additional sections were added in 2005 (Fixed Asset Accounting), 2008 (Insurance Reconciliations), 2009 (investments and payroll) and 2014 (fraud).

The Financial Policies and Procedure Manual is a live document and has been updated through July 1, 2023 to ensure that our accounting and financial operations are in alignment with best business practices. The Municipal Finance Team has and continues to update procedural manuals for various tasks and functions in conjunction with the accounting system upgrades and developments in order to ensure sustainability of established best business practices.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

FY23 REVENUES

The financial information in this section is reported on a budgetary basis. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has defined the budgetary basis of accounting and reporting for its cities, towns and districts. It differs from GAAP (the audited financials) primarily in the timing of recognition of revenues and expenditures. A discussion of the differences is generally contained in the notes to the Town's audited general-purpose financial statements.

Revenues and operating transfers to the General Fund are estimated at \$199.4M (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) which represents a roughly 3.75% increase over FY22. FY23 revenues were roughly \$9.1M (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) more than budgeted.

Property tax revenue (RE & PP unaudited) increased by over 5%, or approximately \$6.36M, a reflection of the increased property values, tax levy and new growth. Trash/Recycling fees for FY23 yielded approximately \$1.8M, an increase of 1.4% from FY22. This fee was established, as a general rule, at \$100 per household billed quarterly with discounts available for the elderly.

ASSESSING

Chapter 40 §56 of MGL requires all cities and towns to conduct a revaluation every 5 years; FY23 was a revaluation year for Weymouth. The Town's appraisal company, the Board of Assessors, as well as the Department of Revenue, performed a comprehensive review of sales and the market, thereby reassessing various areas of the Town where the need was indicated. A public disclosure of these values was held 10/17/2022 –10/21/2022. The Town received final certification of values on October 26, 2022 from the Department of Revenue (DOR).

Town Council held a Tax Classification Hearing in November 2022 to consider a single tax rate for all classes of property or to have a split tax rate, which could result in a higher rate for business and a lower rate for residential (or vice versa). As historically done, Town Council approved a shift to the rates and accepted the Board of Assessor's recommendation of a 46% shift (without a residential exemption), resulting in a tax rate of \$10.45 for Residential and \$16.50 for Commercial/Industrial and Personal Property. This resulted in a tax rate decrease of approximately \$1.01 per \$1K value of a resident's home in Weymouth.

The Assessors Division during FY23 assessed real estate tax, personal property tax, motor vehicle and trailer excise, boat excise and estates of all persons liable to taxation. In FY23 approximately \$130.5M (a 4% increase from FY22) was committed to the Tax Collector for Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property Taxes. The average FY23 tax bill for a single-family residence in the Town is \$5,481 (a 2.4% increase from FY22), while, according to the data

supplied by DOR, the average single-family tax bill in MA for FY23 is reported to be \$7,056 (a 5% increase from FY22).

(See Schedule 4A)

Payment In Lieu Of Tax (PILOT)

The 20-year tax increment financing (TIF) agreement between the Town and Sithe Energies, now Calpine Fore River Energy Center, which allowed for a reduction in real estate taxes paid by the property owner and exempted all commercial personal property from taxation, expired in FY22. A new five-year PILOT agreement between the Town and Calpine Fore River Energy Center was reached and yielded a payment of \$4,966,170 in FY23 (a 12% increase from FY22).

The Board of Assessors expresses their thanks and gratitude for the dedicated services of Bob Brinkmann, a lifelong resident of Weymouth who served on the Board of Assessors for 11 years and passed away in FY23.

TAX TITLE

Taxes committed by the Assessors are the Tax Collector's responsibility. In FY20 Town Council approved the provisions of MGL Chp. 60 § 2 which allows the Town, through its Tax Collector and Assessor, to abate any committed, unpaid taxes in an amount not to exceed \$25. For delinquent taxes, the Tax Collector creates Tax Title accounts and transfers Assessor-committed receivables to the Treasurer which vests title to the Town for those properties that have remained unpaid for one complete fiscal year and have had a demand and warrant served on the property owner(s) of record. The statute permits the Town to record a 'taking', thereby giving 'record' notice that the property may not be sold without full payment of all taxes, interest (at the rate of 16%) and legal fees. Once Tax Titles are completed, the Treasurer becomes responsible for collecting the delinquencies. The Treasurer and Tax Collector's Office have been and continue to engage delinquent taxpayers with payment plans to avoid further collection efforts.

In FY23 the Treasurer and Collectors' Offices and John Y Brady Deputy Collector experienced an average 3% increase in Real Estate Tax Receivables since FY16 and an average increase of approximately 9% in Tax Title Receivables, since FY16. This trend demonstrates the respective Office's work in collecting taxes due, enforcement and mitigation efforts to collect delinquent taxes, and working with taxpayers by providing opportunities to engage in delinquent tax payment plans. In FY23 Real Estate Tax Receivables were 1.7% of Real Estate Taxes collected (with an average 98% collection rate since FY16).

In FY23 eleven (11) payment plans were executed with taxpayers which brought in approximately \$242K in tax title revenues.

The Municipal Finance Department and the Department of Planning and Community Development in conjunction with the Solicitor's Office carefully review all the parcels of land currently placed in tax title as a result of non-payment of taxes. In an effort to reduce these receivables, the Town through the Solicitor's office has also proceeded in Land Court to foreclose on some of these properties.

The next public auction on eligible parcels is in the planning phase. A land of low value public auction was conducted in December of 2022 (FY23) which brought in \$29K.

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures as of June 30, 2023 (unaudited) were approximately \$198M, in line with the budget for the fiscal year (including encumbrances) and 2.23% higher than FY22.

(See Schedule 3)

PROCUREMENT

The Procurement and Purchasing Division assists all Town Departments in purchasing necessary items and services of the best quality at the lowest price, within the parameters of the Town Ordinances and Massachusetts General Law. The

Division achieves its mission by writing specifications, soliciting bids and/or quotes from qualified vendors, and using the available state or regional contracts to procure the required goods or services. One of the major functions of the Procurement Division is to seek and obtain goods and services that will reliably perform their function at not only the lowest possible cost but also at the best level of quality. This is achieved through adherence to the laws of the Commonwealth that govern municipal procurement and ensure fair, open competition.

The Division has been able to procure goods and services for the Town at reduced rates as well as use statewide contracts and group purchasing contracts available through regional agencies, like the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The Division maintains a vendor list, catalog reference file and an inventory of office supplies for the convenience of all departments. In FY23 the Division oversaw 337 contracts for the Town and School Department, and 45 contracts for Special Education.

NET SCHOOL SPENDING

Per the Education Reform Act of 1993, each city and town in the Commonwealth is required to spend a certain amount of money on education. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) calculates the requirement for each school system and refers to it as Net School Spending (NSS).

In FY22-23 Weymouth was required to spend \$87,004,788 for its school system. The Town surpassed its compliance requirement by spending \$96,419,386 which resulted in \$9,414,598 (or approximately 11%) more than required. Since FY17 the Town has surpassed the required NSS by an average of 8.6% per year and continues that trend. The school department and Municipal Finance work collaboratively to finalize End of Year Reports (EOYR) submitted to DESE on an annual basis.

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

The Town has adopted MGL c.44 section 53E ½ for water and sewer activities. In FY21 approval was granted for a Facilities & Fields Enterprise Fund to be established beginning in FY22. Revenues produced by each activity are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Accordingly, any excess balances at year-end must remain within the respective funds. The funds are charged for employee fringe benefit costs, for direct costs and the indirect cost of other Town departments that provide services to them.

SEWER

The Sewer Enterprise Fund is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the Town's sewer collection system which terminates at the MWRA facilities in Deer Island. The MWRA is responsible for the treatment of the wastewater, and their assessment for FY23 was \$13.7M, an increase of roughly 0.5% over the FY22 assessment.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund FY23 revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) totaled \$18.35M, approximately \$466K (or 3%) more than budgeted. Expenditures were under budget by roughly \$330K and ended with a surplus balance of roughly \$796K (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) including the prior year transfers. Estimated retained earnings for the Sewer Enterprise Fund for FY23 is \$2.5M.

WATER

The Water Enterprise Fund is charged with owning and operating two water treatment plants as well as maintaining and repairing the water distribution system in the Town.

The Water Enterprise Fund FY23 Revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) of \$10.97M exceeded the budgeted amount by approximately \$788K. The Water Enterprise Fund also expended \$177.6K (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) more than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus estimated to be \$610.5K (unaudited as of 6/30/2023). Estimated retained earnings for the Water Enterprise Fund for FY23 is \$1.98M.

FIELDS

The Facilities and Fields Enterprise Fund is charged with ongoing and future operations and maintenance of the various fields in the Town, including: Libby, Legion, Lovell and Weymouth High School fields.

The Fields Enterprise Fund FY23 Revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) of \$475K exceed the budgeted amount by approximately \$97K or 25.6%. The Fields Enterprise Fund also expended \$40K (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) less than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus estimated to be \$137K (unaudited as of 6/30/2023). Estimated retained earnings for the Fields Enterprise Fund for FY23 is \$401K.

(See Schedule 3A & 4)

MAJOR INITIATIVES

The Town, utilizing Chapter 90 Funds, a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bond funds, has, since FY01, been in the process of greatly enhancing the Town's streets and sidewalks. Approximately \$9.2M was expended during FY23 for repair and replacement of streets and roadways, up approximately 6% from FY22.

FREE CASH

Free Cash is formally known as the "unassigned" fund balance at the end of each fiscal year and represents those funds which were not expended by the Town. Since FY16 the % of unassigned fund balances to budgeted expenses steadily increased through FY22 by an average of approximately 8%, maintaining a strong fund balance. The Town petitions the Massachusetts Department of Revenue each summer to certify that the Town has a surplus and for permission to expend those funds. The Division of Local Services considers Free Cash to be a nonrecurring revenue source and recommends that it be restricted to paying one-time expenditures, funding capital projects, or replenishing reserves. That has been the policy of the Hedlund Administration.

During FY23, Town Council approved the following uses of Free Cash:

Lovell Pedestrian Bridge	\$750,000
WPD Record Management System	\$750,000
WPS Technology Needs	\$750,000
WFD Overtime	\$680,000
Park Maintenance	\$300,000
Stabilization Fund	\$401,588
OPEB Trust Fund	\$250,000
WHS Career Tech Ed	\$190,000
Wessagusset Parking Lot	\$188,350
Snow and Ice Deficit	\$145,100
WFD – Vehicles	\$75,000
WHS – Furniture Replacement	\$60,000
Pond Meadow Park - Ops & Maint.	\$46,000
Nash School Field Renovations	\$40,000
WPS – Utility Carts	\$25,000

After all of the FY23 expenditures funded from Free Cash, the unaudited balance as of 6/30/2023 is approximately \$11M. (See Schedule 4 for Free Cash figures)

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Grants

The School Department received both state and federal grants during FY23 covering a wide variety of educational purposes. The school department received \$3.4M in state reimbursement for SPED out of district tuition reimbursement and \$315K in other state grants for various educational purposes. Additionally, the school department received over approximately \$6.1M from the federal government, from agencies such as U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for purposes such as Title I(Reading), Title II (Improving Education), Title III (Language Acquisition), Special Education, School Breakfast/School Lunch Assistance, Essential Health, McKinney Vento, COVID Relief, and DSAC Title I.

The Town received roughly \$5.2M for various purposes in FY23 including health programs, youth and family services, aid for libraries, senior services, energy efficiencies, and safety.

(See Schedule 5 and the Administrative and Community Services section for more information on expenses)

Revolving funds

The Town has two types of revolving funds: (1) those established pursuant to MGL Chapter 44 Sec. 53E1/2 and (2) those established based upon acceptance of specific statutes authorizing revolving funds for specific purposes (e.g. School Lunch Program).

Non-school revolving funds include Conservation Commission (to fund work to protect conservation areas), Parks and Recreation (fee for service) and Rubbish removal (fee for service). Any increase in these accounts at the end of the year is due solely to an increase in the collection of fees for which the fund was established.

School Revolving Accounts are for such activities as the Professional Development, Book Damage Account, Athletics, Insurance, School Building Rentals, Payrider Bus Program and a fund for the Voc-Tech School to purchase materials.

(See Schedule 5)

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

During Fiscal Year 2006 the citizens of the Town voted a 1% real estate surtax in accord with General Laws Chapter 44B for certain open space, historic resource, recreational resources and affordable housing purposes. The Town adopted a \$100,000 residential exemption and certain other low-income exemptions. While the Community Preservation Act was signed into law on September 14, 2000, there are currently 189 communities (54% of municipalities in MA) that have adopted the law: that includes 19 of the 28 communities in Norfolk County.

The FY23 Community Preservation Committee (CPC) budget was \$1.254M including the state's \$350K contribution match to the CPC fund, of which \$380K was received. Of the budgeted amount, approximately \$1.065M was committed to the Tax Collector as a result of the surcharge. CPC projects must be approved and voted by the Town Council.

In FY23 Town Council approved \$3.8M for the construction of Beals Park in North Weymouth and \$4,500 for the conservation of a historical map of Weymouth dating back to 1853.

(See the Community Preservation section of the annual report for further details.)

FIDUCIARY FUNDS

Fiduciary Funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Fiduciary funds include expendable trust funds, nonexpendable trust funds, pension trust funds and agency funds.

Expendable trust funds include funds held in trust by the Town for employee health insurance, recreation and education purposes. Both the Health Insurance Claims Trust Fund and the Workers Compensation Trust Fund must be maintained in accord with the statute and is reported here as constituting a separate fund within those generally known as expendable trusts.

Non-expendable trust funds are typical funds in which the original principal remains whole or is added to by a formula set in the trust agreement. Most trust agreements are designed so that income earned is transferred to expendable trust funds from which expenditures can be made. Investment policy is governed by the requirements set for in MGL chapter 44, section 54. The largest component of which are associated with the Town's library system.

The Town also maintains agency funds to monitor student activity accounts at the Town's schools.

Schedule 6, the Treasurer's FY23 Fiduciary Funds report, is included as a requirement of section 5-302 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town. The report indicates the expendable and the non-expendable funds in each respective trust fund maintained for the benefit of the Town and/or its departments consistent with the respective requirements.

STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

The Stabilization Account ended FY23 with a balance (unaudited as of 6/30/2023) of \$8.97M.

The stabilization account has grown from \$1.1M 8 years ago and has been credited as contributing to the Town's ability to keep its bond rating high, ensuring the lowest possible interest rates when seeking to borrow for capital projects.

DEBT ADMINISTRATION

The Town issued approximately \$16.5M in short term debt (referred to as Bond Anticipation Notes, which, where applicable, will convert long term projects to long term debt) for the following projects: Abigail Adams Middle School Renovations, Ralph Talbot Primary School Boiler Replacement, Roads/Reconstruction and Chapman Middle School. The Town retired approximately \$9.4M of debt in FY23 for an ending balance of \$152M (principal and interest).

(See Schedule 7 short-and long-term debt)

BOND RATING

During the issuance of general obligation debt in FY23, Standard & Poor's Global Rating services assigned its "SP-1+" to the Town in recognition of its financial performance and strong economy. The investment community anticipates a steadily growing local economy based on the Town's continued residential and mixed-use development.

DEBT CAPACITY

The debt capacity for the Town is set at no more than 5% of its equalized value pursuant to General Laws chapter 58 section 10C. The borrowing capacity calculation is shown on

(See Schedule 8)

ASSETS OF THE TOWN

As a result of GASB-34, the Town is required to track all of its expenditures for fixed assets which were purchased on or after January 1, 1980. The financial policies and procedure manual define a fixed asset as a capital asset with an initial useful life of three years or more. Such items include building repairs, vehicles, technology, machinery and equipment. Improvements to the water and sewer systems, as well as improvements to roadways, sidewalks and land are also categorized as capital. The fixed assets are grouped into three categories; General Town Assets, Sewer Enterprise Assets and Water Enterprise Assets.

During FY23, we anticipate a level asset base with assets moving into service to be recorded on the Town's general ledger by the closing of the fiscal year sometime in September 2023.

(See Schedule 9)

RETIREMENT BOARD

The Weymouth Retirement Board is comprised of five members who oversee the management of the pension trust fund of the Weymouth Contributory Retirement System (WCRS). The Board has the fiduciary responsibility to fully fund the system for its members. Membership in this system is mandatory for all employees whose workweek consists of 20 or more hours for the Town, except for teachers and certain other school employees who participate in the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement system. The fund is accounted for on a calendar-year basis. The Town Accountant serves as a member of the Board.

It has been noted that the Retirement Board began a major initiative where it began to take an active role in the management of the vast majority of its funds. During FY04, the Retirement Board received approval for each manager it has retained from the Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission.

The most recent actuarial valuation of the system was prepared by Stone Consulting, Inc. as of December 2022. As of that date, the actuarial value of the assets totaled \$252M. The system was 70.7% funded as of that date and the accrued interest rate at that time was 7%; based on market conditions, historical experience and future expectations.

In FY23 WCRS assessed the Town \$12.85M, which is consistent with the existing funding schedule.

POST RETIREMENT HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY

The term OPEB – Other Post-Employment Benefits refers to retiree benefits other than pensions. It principally means health insurance, but it also includes dental, life, long term disability and long-term care benefits, if and when offered. GASB issued Statement 74 “Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefit Plans Other than Pension Plans” and Statement 75 “Accounting and Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefits Other than Pensions”. These actions mandated that all U.S. governmental entities publicly disclose their OPEB costs and liabilities starting in 2008. The Town has an obligation to pay OPEB based on the level of retirement benefits promised to employees in exchange for their services rendered.

The Town’s financial statements must disclose: 1) information on OPEB: what are the benefits, who is eligible, etc.; 2) the actuarial liability for OPEB benefits and the assets available to offset the liability; and 3) the portion of the liability that must be reported as an annual accounting expense on the Town’s financial statements and a cumulative accounting of the extent

to which the Town actually makes contributions to offset its annual OPEB expense. The Town has been contributing to an OPEB Trust Fund account since FY12.

The unaudited balance of the Town's OPEB Trust Fund account as of June 30, 2023 is approximately \$6.2M. The plan is 76.1% invested in equities and gained approximately 11.33% in value during the year. As of June 30, 2022, the time of the last valuation, the Town's Net OPEB obligation decreased by 16% to \$361M; this is the portion of the total liability the Town would be required to have funded if it was funding its annual OPEB costs. The actuarial amortized annual cost of this accruing liability is \$19.9M with an interest rate of 2.22%.

Currently there is no requirement in Massachusetts to fund the OPEB liability. Since FY18, the Hedlund Administration, with the support of Town Council, joined the Plymouth County OPEB Trust (PCOT). Doing so ensured that the Town was in full compliance with federal and state regulations. Furthermore, the assets are now protected from being used for non-trust related activities. In FY23 the Town appropriated \$250K to the Trust Fund account in line with the established policy to contribute an annual minimum contribution of \$250K or 5% of Free Cash net of the year's Snow and Ice deficit.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The Town manages risk through a collaborative approach of several departments working cooperatively and with outside claim professionals to protect the public and avoid costly claims. The departments of Municipal Finance, Legal, Human Resources, and Asset Management, among others, work each year to minimize exposure and claims.

Although the Town's tort liability is capped by Massachusetts General Law Chapter 258, the Town maintains an expansive insurance policy that covers many property and other general liability claims. The Town insures all of its buildings at full cash replacement value for fire, theft and natural disaster. The

Annual Report Schedules

Municipal Building Trust Fund covers deductibles for these buildings.

In January 2019 Mayor Hedlund established the Safety Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from Asset Management, Legal, Human Resources, Fire, Police, School, Recreation, DPW, Water, Sewer and Elder Services. The Committee is tasked with implementing sound risk management policies, protocols, and trainings for the Town. The Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA) serves as our insurers and provide funding for resources and rebates.

The Town is self-insured for workers' comp and unemployment compensation. The Town's Legal and Human Resources Departments, in concert with third-party administrators and their counsel, defend the Town in these legal claims. Similarly, costs related to these claims have decreased over the past fiscal years.

The Town Solicitor represents the Town for all other legal claims and lawsuits, periodically retaining outside legal counsel for those cases that require specialized legal expertise.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT

The Town is required to have an annual entity wide audit of its financial statements performed by an independent public accounting firm. The FY21 audit by Melanson was distributed in February 2023. The FY21 audit resulted in a clean opinion by the auditors as has been the tradition for the Town with respect to its sound fiscal management. All recommendations made by the auditors are factored into our process improvements practices.

Melanson has not completed the Fiscal Year 2022 audit as of this report but we anticipate the final audited financials to be issued soon after. In FY23 Melanson was renamed Marcum LLP and was contracted for independent audit services through June 30, 2025.

The leadership of Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Langill and the Team they've assembled continually demonstrates that experienced and competent humans still have the capacity for greatness.

Finally, I'd like to thank Adelle Cullinane for her dedication and commitment to the Town with over 20 years of service and wish her well in retirement.

Respectfully submitted,

James D. Malary, Sr.
Chief Financial Officer

FY2023 Annual Report Schedules

SCHEDULE 1

State Revenue & Assessments	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23
REVENUE:								
Chapter 70	\$27,530,085	\$27,883,625	\$28,071,515	\$28,269,020	\$28,455,461	\$28,433,225	\$28,611,095	\$28,964,195
School Transportation	\$117,229	\$119,625	\$176,187	\$35,188	\$68,835	\$0	\$108,466	\$0
Charter Tuition Reimbursement	\$228,857	\$753,869	\$779,884	\$836,434	\$847,456	\$532,777	\$1,074,689	\$927,281
Academy Ave School Building	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$0
Lottery	\$8,038,331	\$8,383,979	\$8,710,954	\$9,015,837	\$9,259,265	\$9,259,265	\$9,583,339	\$10,100,839
Veteran's Benefits	\$415,145	\$454,020	\$418,623	\$362,041	\$414,202	\$329,059	\$294,150	\$256,498
Exemptions: Blind, Disabled, Elderly	\$0	\$240,271	\$260,709	\$271,803	\$14,558	\$15,030	\$727,501	\$406,153
Abatement for the Elderly	\$21,586	\$18,574						
PILOT State Land	\$15,467	\$15,283	\$15,268	\$17,140	\$20,231	\$20,286	\$24,202	\$31,064
Total	\$36,612,531	\$38,115,077	\$38,678,971	\$39,053,294	\$39,325,839	\$38,835,473	\$40,669,273	\$40,686,030

ASSESSMENTS:								
Air Pollution	\$15,608	\$15,998	\$16,412	\$16,803	\$17,385	\$17,973	\$18,521	\$18,721
Metro Planning Council	\$27,420	\$28,105	\$28,630	\$29,153	\$29,964	\$30,983	\$31,813	\$32,079
Mosquito Control	\$103,358	\$106,034	\$110,356	\$119,700	\$123,458	\$132,982	\$132,787	\$136,144
Norfolk County Assessment	\$306,234	\$313,890	\$320,280	\$328,287	\$346,664	\$355,330	\$371,159	\$380,182
RMV non-revals	\$71,700	\$74,800	\$74,800	\$74,800	\$74,800	\$65,680	\$59,720	\$67,700
MBTA	\$1,186,769	\$1,198,564	\$1,207,418	\$1,233,139	\$1,267,446	\$1,292,811	\$1,307,845	\$1,326,349
Charter School Tuition	\$1,295,487	\$2,031,615	\$2,925,300	\$3,607,713	\$3,845,738	\$4,089,585	\$4,844,385	\$4,595,062
School Choice	\$123,174	\$168,188	\$276,176	\$312,565	\$177,544	\$271,816	\$289,666	\$323,367
Special Education	\$21,140	\$14,892		\$37,399	\$31,301	\$41,231	\$44,411	\$24,853
Totals	\$3,150,890	\$3,952,086	\$4,959,372	\$5,759,559	\$5,914,300	\$6,298,391	\$7,100,507	\$6,904,457
NET TO TOWN	\$33,461,641	\$34,162,991	\$33,719,599	\$33,293,735	\$33,411,539	\$32,537,082	\$33,568,766	\$33,781,573

SCHEDULE 2

REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23 (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)
General Fund								
Assessors Appellate Tax Cases - Misc Rev	\$ 28	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Building/Permits	1,379,775	3,420,083	2,311,618	2,312,540	1,109,701	1,756,354	2,432,190	3,873,541
Conservation	13,917	14,781	10,178	22,372	5,800	25,440	9,440	18,867
Data Processing	50	312	-	25	-	25	-	-
DPW - Misc Rev	17,500	22,791	25,684	37,441	31,269	32,282	33,305	51,329
DPW - Service Fees	12,433	23,700	14,320	4,240	5,100	6,520	5,740	6,400
Fire - Licenses	78,905	91,930	84,656	77,615	71,430	90,905	80,295	63,925
Fire - Misc Plus Reimb	718	1,545	280	100	40	60	-	-
Harbormaster- Fees	61,790	70,975	66,450	70,897	72,012	82,312	69,214	88,430
Harbormaster- Fines	500	1,195	-	2,425	2,800	400	-	-
Health - Clinic Reimburse Hmo/Ppo	39,134	24,425	26,556	16,870	32,174	6,702	37,106	43,737
Health - Fines	2,575	1,110	1,740	880	1,360	2,220	10,320	23,150
Health - Licenses	85,694	88,002	83,490	83,266	80,686	84,355	90,040	91,365
Health - Medicaid Reimb	13,632	11,263	13,537	12,726	9,205	6,188	12,877	24,516
Health - Misc Rev	6	30	-	31	-	50	-	-
Library	26,146	25,699	25,746	10,069	3,439	267	2,008	4,052
Mayor - Alcohol Licenses	16,378	10,195	3,487	32,063	6,256	2,616	9,361	3,659
Mayor - Auto Dealer License	495	345	180	165	-	150	150	-
Mayor - Constable Fees	79	62	82	67	839	332	150	255
Mayor - Enbridge Mitigation						10,000,000	-	-
Mayor - Other	4,628	4,437	4,282	4,361	4,006	36,312	16,982	7,602
Mayor - Other	168,479	183,476	174,031	180,530	188,883	70,571	177,865	180,098
Mayor - Parking Fines	-	-	20,720	13,815	9,280	7,550	9,895	11,155
Mayor - Rentals	127,710	150,744	143,235	148,550	148,826	156,244	152,262	190,268
Registrar - Misc/Other	110	230	110	150	100	170	135	155
Planning - Misc Rev	26,125	26,000	11,450	17,047	12,575	28,770	17,257	14,950
Police - Fines	88,981	78,793	70,275	69,102	58,357	36,082	36,533	43,100
Police - Licenses	9,427	13,315	14,482	12,875	8,513	15,768	12,778	9,813
Police - Medical Reimbursement	5,942	-	1,438	-	-	11,750	32,172	-
Police - SSH Amb Reimb	-	-		219,805	219,805	219,805	219,805	219,805
Police - Misc		1				6,000	-	-
Rubbish	1,650,000	1,650,000	1,650,000	1,800,000	1,800,000	1,775,000	1,775,000	1,800,000
Sealer & Weight Measures	10,715	9,175	13,365	5,257	4,145	6,565	3,510	7,955

SCHEDULE 2

REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23 (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)
General Fund								
Solicitor	-	-	-	-	2,275	-	156	12,728
Tax Collector - Boat Excise Tax	14,580	14,456	15,433	15,690	16,025	16,018	17,090	30,967
Tax Collector - Boat Excise Tax (Prior Year)	4,167	7,852	3,733	4,391	2,234	4,235	4,183	2,892
Tax Collector - Boat Interest	1,927	5,787	2,414	5,612	2,291	3,552	4,500	3,142
Tax Collector - Int And Assessments Added	1,216	1,129	1,552	765	-	-	-	3,151
Tax Collector - Misc. Revenue	65,728	87,396	64,093	64,256	80,428	59,828	80,379	79,879
Tax Collector - Motor Vehicle Excise (all years)	7,576,541	7,381,617	7,217,109	8,110,356	7,352,141	7,642,028	8,155,610	8,028,154
Tax Collector - Motor Vehicle Int & Penalties	254,996	224,186	241,971	315,143	249,973	311,485	286,105	303,929
Tax Collector - Municipal Lien Certificates	101,400	102,700	99,050	93,750	127,100	136,800	88,830	53,400
Tax Collector - Personal Prop Int & Penalties	8,466	9,219	10,795	4,863	6,756	9,060	5,103	8,981
Tax Collector - Pilot	735,597	712,065	827,583	801,842	806,400	806,796	811,168	761,172
Tax Collector - Real Estate Int & Penalties	354,324	361,916	323,944	276,866	202,872	282,001	204,981	259,527
Tax Collector - Room Tax	101,108	139,437	109,386	73,182	43,717	28,913	27,599	38,647
Tax Collector - Tax Foreclosures	-	-	-	-	4,000	(4,000)	-	-
Tax Collector - Tax Deferral Int	23,962	37,657	14,275	94,799	2,007	28,329	54,450	26,788
Tax Collector - Southfield Int & Penalties	9	13,589	20,894	3,015	323	323	171	126
Tax Collector - Southfield Special Assessments	-	45,801	714,162	346,072	162,958	64,284	40,548	-
Town Clerk - Extended Polling	23,910	15,940	-	18,483	7,729	1,607	-	39,570
Town Clerk - Licenses	240,371	239,425	238,650	256,825	229,704	236,563	262,209	255,143
Town Clerk - Misc	-	-	-	-	22,224	-	-	-
Treasurer - Insufficient Fund Fees	625	925	1,374	1,200	725	700	900	875
Treasurer - Misc Rev	36,138	17,949	(577)	9,768	(369)	1,623	71,513	257,362
Treasurer - Tax Title Interest	31,256	196,357	204,419	185,401	133,035	179,642	215,168	230,632
Treasurer - Interest Income	111,565	87,688	196,255	678,537	767,948	209,443	140,752	1,618,007
Sub Total	13,529,758	15,627,705	15,077,907	16,526,108	14,089,565	24,509,219	15,177,805	18,793,199
Real Estate Tax	90,103,173	93,565,348	98,229,025	102,960,244	106,326,130	112,062,788	118,602,500	125,187,585
Personal Property Tax	2,893,168	2,820,540	2,960,241	3,115,251	3,188,738	4,088,145	4,708,643	4,489,905
State Receipts	36,227,885	37,731,047	38,256,953	38,772,275	39,011,173	38,589,642	40,314,976	40,686,030
Meals Tax	648,290	691,752	716,560	753,314	734,213	740,721	958,284	1,018,589
Tax Liens	44,848	330,811	871,398	805,955	496,926	571,410	811,630	651,713
Deferred Real Estate Tax	52,553	82,157	30,937	141,427	7,793	62,512	91,775	66,103
Homeless Student Transport	117,229	119,625	176,187	35,188	68,835	-	108,466	-

SCHEDULE 2

VENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23 (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)
General Fund								
Transfer - Sewer	2,628,126	2,632,911	2,660,844	2,675,072	2,635,106	2,407,315	2,271,590	2,268,146
Transfer - Water	4,932,419	4,905,349	4,823,301	4,793,661	4,648,353	4,638,257	4,498,413	4,329,123
Transfer - CPA	228,950	224,913	220,400	215,650	210,187	203,300	194,750	-
Transfer - WeyCare	-	-	-	145,389	155,050	-	75,000	-
Transfer - Police/Fire Detail	-	-	-	150,000	150,000	150,000	155,061	52,271
Transfer - Comcast	-	-	210,000	210,000	210,000	50,000	-	-
Transfer - Other	33	-	125	19,942	127,451	86,602	180,174	250,000
Emergency Ave Reimbursement SBA	245,831	245,831	245,831	245,831	245,831	245,831	245,831	-
Highways	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	-	60,000	60,000	75,000
Arts	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Medical/Medicare Reimbursement	781,974	1,048,471	983,910	882,589	640,068	418,808	1,275,847	936,171
Or Year Refunds	163,285	306,870	132,386	280,641	249,284	6,185	122,971	341,931
Debt Mitigation	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-
Debt Premium	733,675	31,616	638,292	952,103	880,747	7,802,746	1,723,588	243,039
TOTAL	\$ 153,401,197	\$ 160,434,946	\$ 166,404,297	\$ 173,700,640	\$ 174,095,450	\$ 196,713,481	\$ 192,137,304	\$ 199,408,805

SCHEDULE 3
GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023

	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
TOWN COUNCIL					
SALARIES	\$ 341,964	\$ -	\$ 339,522	\$ 95	\$ 2,346
EXPENSES	\$ 59,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 68,208	\$ -	\$ 1,792
Total	\$ 400,964	\$ 11,000	\$ 407,730	\$ 95	\$ 4,139
MAYOR'S OFFICE					
SALARIES	\$ 498,421	\$ -	\$ 498,344	\$ -	\$ 77
EXPENSES	\$ 190,076	\$ 46,220	\$ 186,101	\$ 46,740	\$ 3,455
Total	\$ 688,497	\$ 46,220	\$ 684,445	\$ 46,740	\$ 3,532
RESERVE FUND					
	\$ 475,000	\$ (441,824)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33,176
Total	\$ 475,000	\$ (441,824)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33,176
MUNICIPAL FINANCE					
SALARIES	\$ 1,387,748	\$ -	\$ 1,367,149	\$ -	\$ 20,599
EXPENSES	\$ 470,407	\$ 199,229	\$ 469,609	\$ 175,546	\$ 24,481
MEDICAID REIMB	\$ 40,000	\$ 35,190	\$ 55,036	\$ -	\$ 20,154
PRIOR YEAR UNPAID BILLS	\$ -	\$ 9,257	\$ 9,257	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 1,898,155	\$ 243,676	\$ 1,901,051	\$ 175,546	\$ 65,234
TOWN SOLICITOR					
SALARIES	\$ 231,351	\$ -	\$ 231,726	\$ -	\$ (375)
EXPENSES	\$ 162,000	\$ 133,052	\$ 230,248	\$ 19,475	\$ 45,329
JUDGMENTS	\$ 25,000	\$ (20,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000
Total	\$ 418,351	\$ 113,052	\$ 461,974	\$ 19,475	\$ 49,954

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

SCHEDULE 3

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023

	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
SALARIES	\$ 552,348	\$ -	\$ 544,015	\$ -	\$ 8,333
EXPENSES	\$ 640,000	\$ 14,095	\$ 591,599	\$ 28,168	\$ 34,328
Total	\$ 1,192,348	\$ 14,095	\$ 1,135,614	\$ 28,168	\$ 42,661
SALARIES	\$ 420,607	\$ 11,850	\$ 432,668	\$ -	\$ (211)
OVERTIME	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,550	\$ 11,481	\$ -	\$ 69
EXPENSES	\$ 81,500	\$ 11,809	\$ 91,447	\$ 802	\$ 1,060
Total	\$ 506,107	\$ 31,209	\$ 535,597	\$ 802	\$ 918
SALARIES	\$ 709,651	\$ 400	\$ 714,462	\$ 30	\$ (4,441)
EXPENSES	\$ 5,850	\$ 12,805	\$ 1,732	\$ 12,610	\$ 4,313
Total	\$ 715,501	\$ 13,205	\$ 716,194	\$ 12,640	\$ (128)
SALARIES	\$ 809,336	\$ -	\$ 761,063	\$ -	\$ 48,273
CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ -
EXPENSES	\$ 766,250	\$ 361,659	\$ 812,006	\$ 157,576	\$ 158,327
Total	\$ 1,577,086	\$ 361,659	\$ 1,574,569	\$ 157,576	\$ 206,600
CONTRIB. RETIRE.	\$ 12,851,116	\$ -	\$ 12,851,116	\$ -	\$ -
Life Insurance/UI	\$ 354,000	\$ 963	\$ (135,205)	\$ 26,442	\$ 463,726
Health Insurance/WC	\$ 25,801,070	\$ -	\$ 25,794,900	\$ -	\$ 6,170
Employer Tax: SocSec/Medicare I	\$ 1,335,000	\$ 290,000	\$ 1,605,215	\$ -	\$ 19,785
Total	\$ 40,341,186	\$ 290,963	\$ 40,116,026	\$ 26,442	\$ 489,680

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

ASSET MANAGEMENT

PENSIONS & BENEFITS

SCHEDULE 3
GENERAL FUND BUDGET
Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023

	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
INSURANCE					
EXPENSE	\$ 1,134,975	\$ 115,497	\$ 1,228,220	\$ -	\$ 22,252
HUMAN RESOURCES					
SALARIES	\$ 279,163	\$ -	\$ 277,656	\$ -	\$ 1,507
EXPENSES	\$ 35,100	\$ 7,739	\$ 34,921	\$ 1,554	\$ 6,364
Total	\$ 314,263	\$ 7,739	\$ 312,577	\$ 1,554	\$ 7,871
POLICE					
SALARIES	\$ 13,051,949	\$ (330,000)	\$ 12,640,190	\$ -	\$ 81,759
OVERTIME	\$ 1,085,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 1,222,098	\$ -	\$ 192,903
CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$ 114,530	\$ -	\$ 114,530	\$ -	\$ -
EXPENSES	\$ 533,475	\$ 23,219	\$ 480,867	\$ 52,008	\$ 23,819
Total	\$ 14,784,954	\$ 23,219	\$ 14,457,685	\$ 52,008	\$ 298,480
FIRE					
SALARIES	\$ 9,210,976	\$ (90,000)	\$ 9,262,293	\$ -	\$ (141,317)
OVERTIME	\$ 700,000	\$ 820,000	\$ 1,782,908	\$ -	\$ (262,908)
CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$ 66,600	\$ 5,194	\$ 54,292	\$ 7,530	\$ 9,972
EXPENSES	\$ 333,100	\$ 19,559	\$ 323,787	\$ 17,441	\$ 11,430
Total	\$ 10,310,676	\$ 754,753	\$ 11,423,281	\$ 22,518	\$ (380,370)
LICENSING & INSPECTIONS					
SALARIES	\$ 711,924	\$ -	\$ 679,769	\$ -	\$ 32,155
EXPENSES	\$ 20,700	\$ -	\$ 20,699	\$ -	\$ 1
Total	\$ 732,624	\$ -	\$ 700,468	\$ -	\$ 32,156

SCHEDULE 3

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023

DPW

	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
SALARIES	\$ 2,786,330	\$ (25,000)	\$ 2,649,664	\$ -	\$ 111,666
OVERTIME	\$ 212,488	\$ 49,100	\$ 256,589	\$ -	\$ 4,999
CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$ 20,650	\$ -	\$ 19,390	\$ -	\$ 1,260
EXPENSES	\$ 6,619,850	\$ 1,125,513	\$ 7,083,609	\$ 452,236	\$ 209,517
FUEL DEPOT	\$ 475,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 551,316	\$ -	\$ 23,684
Total	\$ 10,114,318	\$ 1,249,613	\$ 10,560,568	\$ 452,236	\$ 351,127

HEALTH

SALARIES	\$ 591,336	\$ -	\$ 511,961	\$ -	\$ 79,375
EXPENSES	\$ 56,700	\$ 328	\$ 55,550	\$ 941	\$ 538
Total	\$ 648,036	\$ 328	\$ 567,511	\$ 941	\$ 79,913

CIVIL DEFENSE

SALARIES	\$ 11,698	\$ -	\$ 11,696	\$ -	\$ 2
EXPENSES	\$ 12,200	\$ 506	\$ 11,392	\$ 125	\$ 1,190
Total	\$ 23,898	\$ 506	\$ 23,088	\$ 125	\$ 1,192

**COMMISSION ON
DISABILITIES**

SALARIES	\$ 400	\$ -	\$ 336	\$ -	\$ 64
Total	\$ 400	\$ -	\$ 336	\$ -	\$ 64

ELDER SERVICES

SALARIES	\$ 336,029	\$ -	\$ 345,474	\$ -	\$ (9,445)
EXPENSES	\$ 10,700	\$ -	\$ 9,100	\$ -	\$ 1,600
Total	\$ 346,729	\$ -	\$ 354,574	\$ -	\$ (7,845)

SCHEDULE 3
GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023

LIBRARY

	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
SALARIES	\$ 1,379,532	\$ (25,000)	\$ 1,297,980	\$ -	\$ 56,552
OVERTIME	\$ 4,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 4,187	\$ -	\$ 11,813
CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ -	\$ 250
EXPENSES	\$ 398,297	\$ 46,151	\$ 441,286	\$ 3,457	\$ (296)
Total	\$ 1,782,829	\$ 33,151	\$ 1,744,203	\$ 3,457	\$ 68,319

PARKS & RECREATION

SALARIES	\$ 312,448	\$ -	\$ 318,547	\$ -	\$ (6,099)
EXPENSES	\$ 9,000	\$ 8,690	\$ 750	\$ -	\$ 16,940
Total	\$ 321,448	\$ 8,690	\$ 319,297	\$ -	\$ 10,841

VETERANS SERVICES

SALARIES	\$ 159,082	\$ -	\$ 159,082	\$ -	\$ -
EXPENSES	\$ 8,725	\$ -	\$ 8,045	\$ -	\$ 680
VETERANS BENEF.	\$ 525,000	\$ 6,355	\$ 320,210	\$ 6,880	\$ 204,265
Total	\$ 692,807	\$ 6,355	\$ 487,336	\$ 6,880	\$ 204,946

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

SALARIES	\$ 196,985	\$ -	\$ 183,626	\$ -	\$ 13,359
EXPENSES	\$ 400	\$ -	\$ 400		
Total	\$ 197,385	\$ -	\$ 184,026	\$ -	\$ 13,359

DEBT

Debt Service	\$ 14,707,020	\$ -	\$ 14,565,375	\$ -	\$ 141,645
Total	\$ 14,707,020	\$ -	\$ 14,565,375	\$ -	\$ 141,645

<div> <div>SCHEDULE 3</div> <div>GENERAL FUND BUDGET</div> </div>						
<i>Unaudited results as of 6/30/2023</i>						
	FY23	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance	
SCHOOLS						
General Appropriation	\$ 81,169,277	\$ 1,061,216	\$ 81,244,229	\$ 980,364	\$ 5,900	
Subtotal General Fund Appropriation	\$ 185,494,834	\$ 3,944,321	\$ 185,705,973	\$ 1,987,567	\$ 1,745,614	
State & County Assessments	\$ 7,495,390	\$ -	\$ 6,904,457	\$ -	\$ 590,933	
Free Cash Transfers	\$ -	\$ 3,128,350	\$ 3,128,350	\$ -	\$ -	
State Grant Match (Seawall-Lane Beach)		\$ 62,875	\$ 62,875	\$ -	\$ -	
Transfer to Stabilization	\$ -	\$ 850,001	\$ 850,001	\$ -	\$ -	
Transfer to OPEB Trust	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	
Other (SF assmnt bond pmt)	\$ 1,184,673	\$ -	\$ 1,138,348	\$ -	\$ 46,325	
Total	\$ 194,174,897	\$ 8,235,546	\$ 198,040,004	\$ 1,987,567	\$ 2,382,872	
OVERLAY FOR ABATEMENTS	\$ 650,000	\$ -	\$ 650,000	\$ -	\$ -	
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 194,824,897	\$ 8,235,546	\$ 198,690,004	\$ 1,987,567	\$ 2,382,872	

SCHEDULE 3A

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>FY23</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u> <u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Revised</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Encumbrances</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Unexpended</u>
SALARIES	\$ 947,888		\$ 947,888	\$ 908,214	\$	\$ 39,674
OVERTIME	\$ 140,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 190,000	\$ 177,571	\$	\$ 12,429
CLOTHING ALL.	\$ 6,625		\$ 6,625	\$ 6,300		\$ 325
EXPENSES	\$ 665,000	\$ 52,349	\$ 717,349	\$ 493,598	\$ 19,725	\$ 204,027
DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$ 2,268,146		\$ 2,268,146	\$ 2,268,146		\$ -
MWRA	\$ 13,809,607		\$ 13,809,607	\$ 13,703,131		\$ 106,476
RESERVE FUND	\$ 50,000	\$ (50,000)	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 17,887,266	\$ 52,349	\$ 17,939,615	\$ 17,556,959	\$ 19,725	\$ 362,931

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>FY23</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u> <u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Revised</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Encumbrances</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Unexpended</u>
SALARIES	\$ 2,079,646	\$ (100,000)	\$ 1,979,646	\$ 1,901,878		\$ 77,768
OVERTIME	\$ 347,500		\$ 347,500	\$ 260,189		\$ 87,311
CLOTHING ALL.	\$ 16,225		\$ 16,225	\$ 15,350		\$ 875
EXPENSES	\$ 3,208,900	\$ 550,213	\$ 3,759,113	\$ 3,352,518	\$ 126,031	\$ 280,564
CAPITAL	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000		\$ -
DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$ 4,329,123		\$ 4,329,123	\$ 4,329,123		\$ -
RESERVE FUND	\$ 200,000	\$ (200,000)	\$ -			\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 10,181,394	\$ 750,213	\$ 10,931,607	\$ 10,359,058	\$ 126,031	\$ 446,518

FIELDS ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>FY23</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u> <u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Revised</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Encumbrances</u> (unaudited as of 6/30/2023)	<u>Unexpended</u>
SALARIES	\$ 105,973	\$ -	\$ 105,973	\$ 177,421	\$ -	\$ (71,448)
EXPENSES	\$ 262,327	\$ 14,276	\$ 276,603	\$ 150,750	\$ 14,177	\$ 111,676
EQUIPMENT	\$ 10,000	\$ 54	\$ 10,054	\$ 9,902	\$ 789	\$ (637)
TOTAL	\$ 378,300	\$ 14,330	\$ 392,630	\$ 338,073	\$ 14,965	\$ 39,592

SCHEDULE 4
FREE CASH & RETAINED EARNINGS

	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
								(unaudited as of 6/30/23)
General Fund	\$7,399,046	\$7,437,969	\$5,124,534	\$7,133,015	\$3,368,530	\$15,918,770	\$11,682,689	\$11.1M (est)
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$3,534,415	\$3,076,655	\$2,054,144	\$1,756,079	\$1,287,092	\$3,259,698	\$3,246,512	\$2.5M (est)
Water Enterprise Fund	\$1,672,465	\$1,897,686	\$2,214,206	\$1,153,606	\$1,503,603	\$2,489,089	\$2,800,759	\$1.98M (est)
Fields Enterprise Fund							\$274,145	\$401K (est)

*Actual values for FY23 become available in late November after certification by the Department of Revenue.

SCHEDULE 4A

<u>VALUATION by property class</u>	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
Residential	\$ 5,661,596,541	\$ 5,936,198,527	\$ 6,414,776,524	\$ 6,929,411,971	\$ 7,399,991,486	\$ 7,897,282,571	\$ 8,739,668,256	\$ 9,934,410,954
% change from prior year:	8.00%	4.85%	8.06%	8.02%	6.79%	6.72%	10.67%	13.67%
Commercial	627,081,159	640,398,643	673,686,776	718,149,429	742,659,514	752,891,989	776,463,904	858,506,326
Industrial	257,352,500	277,296,400	292,163,600	311,459,200	332,041,200	332,198,900	352,773,000	487,738,500
Personal Property	137,680,720	145,053,010	150,545,470	163,786,760	173,439,260	222,655,340	258,712,110	273,443,510

TAX BILLINGS

Residential	72,468,436	76,042,703	80,184,707	83,984,473	88,207,899	92,714,097	100,156,598	103,814,594
Commercial	13,237,683	12,936,053	13,251,419	13,680,747	13,887,733	13,845,684	14,255,877	14,165,354
Industrial	5,432,711	5,601,387	5,746,858	5,933,298	6,209,170	6,109,138	6,476,912	8,047,685
Personal Property	2,906,440	2,930,071	2,961,229	3,120,138	3,243,314	4,094,632	4,749,954	4,511,818
Total:	\$ 94,045,270	\$ 97,510,214	\$ 102,144,213	\$ 106,718,655	\$ 111,548,116	\$ 116,763,551	\$ 125,639,341	\$ 130,539,452

TAX RATES

Residential	\$12.80	\$12.81	\$12.50	\$12.12	\$11.92	\$11.74	\$11.46	\$10.45
Commercial	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39	\$18.36	\$16.50
Industrial	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39	\$18.36	\$16.50
Personal Property	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39	\$18.36	\$16.50

SCHEDULE 5

<u>SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</u>									(unaudited results as of 6/30/2023)
Expended During Fiscal Year									
	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	
State Grants									
School Department	\$653,999	\$411,877	\$368,266	\$464,218	\$431,057	\$2,064,595	\$588,723	\$417,542	
State Reimb. for SPED out of district	\$1,262,138	\$2,103,369	\$1,888,904	\$2,197,784	\$2,481,877	\$3,031,488	\$2,614,951	\$3,116,512	
All other Town Departments	\$934,862	\$1,501,017	\$2,662,812	\$3,847,220	\$4,606,950	\$12,828,418	\$4,172,365	\$2,988,693	
Federal Grants									
School Department	\$2,900,146	\$2,799,696	\$2,881,159	\$2,652,525	\$2,607,419	\$3,924,625	\$4,775,014	\$7,105,131	
All other Town Departments	\$945,490	\$374,105	\$99,048	\$151,262	\$1,565,251	\$4,658,390	\$3,205,706	\$5,134,495	
Community Development Block Grant	\$822,278	\$489,835	\$602,593	\$824,502	\$764,157	\$1,283,981	\$1,052,181	\$736,046	
Revolving Accounts									
School Lunch	\$1,855,186	\$2,273,111	\$1,943,586	\$1,867,014	\$1,830,486	\$1,263,515	\$2,051,793	\$2,602,717	
All Other School Revolving Accounts	\$3,241,506	\$4,274,411	\$4,192,466	\$4,639,112	\$3,067,507	\$2,003,708	\$2,091,598	\$2,048,289	
All Other Town Revolving Accounts	\$1,638,835	\$1,465,435	\$2,266,536	\$2,307,129	\$2,980,199	\$2,394,539	\$2,080,414	\$2,273,755	
Rubbish Removal	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,861,117	\$2,118,220	\$1,975,000	\$1,775,000	\$1,800,000	

SCHEDULE 6		Beginning	Beginning	Beginning	Interest/	Ending
TRUST ACCOUNTS		Expendable	Non-Expendable		Deposits	Balance
(Unaudited as of 6/30/23)		Balance	Balance		Withdrawals	Balance
LIBRARY						
FRAN & MARI BUTLER	\$	4,370.50	\$	5,000.00	\$	9,549.25
ALIDA DENTON		624.16		700.00		1,349.43
B.F. WHITMAN		19,363.84		1,000.00		20,752.28
LIZZIE WHITMAN		3,146.20		1,000.00		4,225.28
CHARLES WHITMAN		944.13		3,000.00		4,019.38
BATES REFERENCE ROOM -FOGG		2,947.11		2,850.00		5,907.68
FOGG LIBRARY I		7,194.66		12,926.00		20,504.47
BESSIE NEVIN - FOGG		264.98		2,034.00		2,342.83
HOWIE - FOGG I		3,224.04		3,708.00		7,064.25
FOGG FUND - FOGG LIBRARY		3,458.98		2,034.00		5,597.73
JOHN H STETSON - FOGG I		4,085.80		5,066.00		9,326.35
ETHEL B TAYLOR		835.24		1,000.00		1,870.25
CHARLES WHITMAN - FOGG		1,332.80		1,500.00		2,886.84
FRANCIS F FORSYTH		949.91		1,000.00		1,987.10
MARTHA HANNA KING		210.32		50.00		265.30
ARTHUR E PRATT		2,338.83		3,000.00		5,440.68
FRANK HOWARD PRATT		4,392.63		3,000.00		7,533.65
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE A		4,741.80		27,065.00		32,413.52
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE B		9,419.57		11,788.00		21,612.11
LABAN PRATT INCOME		2,147.15		400.00		2,595.74
CHARLES H PRATT		452.46		500.00		970.63
AUGUSTUS J RICHARDS		3,962.13		4,795.00		8,924.18
SUSANNAH H STETSON		1,918.76		2,500.00		4,503.05
CHARLES Q TIRRELL		938.95		1,000.00		1,975.94
JOSEPH E TRASK		10,681.99		12,305.00		23,425.46
TUFTS LECTURE INCOME		197,608.02		5,000.00	3,843.99	204,381.50
TUFTS READING ROOM		917.57		2,500.00	65.16	3,482.73
QUINCY TUFTS BOOKS		1,677.71		2,500.00	79.68	4,257.39
Q TUFTS SHADE TREES		5,364.35		2,000.00	140.47	7,504.82
H&L GRANGER-TUFTS LIBRARY		316.93			6.05	322.98
ELEANOR COONEY SMITH TRUST		1,524.50		10,000.00	219.83	11,744.33
NORMAN SMITH TRUST FUND		1,957.79		10,000.00	228.08	12,185.87
RAYMOND BROOKE-TUFTS LIBRARY		14,018.45			267.42	14,285.87

SCHEDULE 6		Beginning	Beginning			
TRUST ACCOUNTS		Expendable	Non-Expendable			
(Unaudited as of 6/30/23)		Balance	Balance	Interest/ Deposits	Withdrawals	Ending Balance
<u>SCHOLARSHIP</u>						
MERTEN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	18,104.86			345.80	4,000.00	14,450.66
MAUREEN M. SAVOY SCHOLARSHIP	11,648.32			222.32		11,870.64
JAMES HUMPHREY	2,505.17		15,000.00	333.92		17,839.09
CHRISTINE SWEETSER	5,503.76		28,887.00	656.02		35,046.78
M PARKER SCHOLARSHIP	4,764.71		536,175.00	10,318.39		551,258.10
LOIS PRATT FUND	28,966.82		45,452.00	1,419.54		75,838.36
JEFFREY MULLIN MEMORIAL	81.87			1.56		83.43
KAREN E BAKER MEMORIAL	260.61			4.98		265.59
MARYJO LIVINGSTONE SCHOLARSHIP	-			2.06		2.06
HELEN TONRY MEMORIAL	51.19			1.00		52.19
RICHARD F HARDING AWARD FUND	0.47			-		0.47
JOSEPH P MANNING MEMORIAL	46.48			0.88		47.36
MILDRED PRINDLE MELOY SCHOLARSHIP	21.14			-		21.14
WHS ATHLETIC COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP	14,499.15			276.67	1,000.00	13,775.82
M DINGWALL MANUEL SCHOLARSHIP	46.35			0.88		47.23
CAPPIE DELVECCHIO SCHOLARSHIP	11.40			-		11.40
WILLIAM J HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	60,519.15			1,154.62	2,000.00	59,673.77
MARY E HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	49,912.24			952.26	1,500.00	49,364.50
SHARON E CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP	1,949.98			33.76	300.00	1,683.74
TOWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND	455,629.82			179,868.01	102,000.00	533,497.83
MARY FIFIELD KING	1,261.28			24.07		1,285.35
MARY FIFIELD KING II	2,081.85			39.71		2,121.56
<u>SCHOLARSHIP (continued)</u>						
WILLIAM H PRATT	3,741.09			71.36		3,812.45
WEY HIGH ENGLISH AWARD FUND	1,870.14			35.68		1,905.82
JOAN KILROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND	0.60			-		0.60
THOMAS J FLATELY EVENING SCHL	13,911.82			249.42	1,400.00	12,761.24
CV HERRIGAN ENGLISH BK AWARD	437.05			8.36		445.41
ALICE E FULTON SCHOLARSHIP FND	54.02			1.02		55.04
EVELYN SYLVESTER ART AWARD	1,704.10			32.50		1,736.60
ROBERT WEST SCHOLARSHIP	15.99			-		15.99
McKINNON FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	5,685.30			108.51		5,793.81
REBECCA RILEY SCHOLARSHIP	347.85			6.64		354.49

SCHEDULE 6		Beginning	Beginning	Interest/	Withdrawals	Ending
TRUST ACCOUNTS		Expendable	Non-Expendable	Deposits		Balance
(Unaudited as of 6/30/23)		Balance	Balance			
JOSEPH RULL SCHOLARSHIP		10.30	-			10.30
ANNE WINSLOW PRATT		2,322.00	44.30			2,366.30
NATHAN & ALMERA FORD		1,160.99	22.13			1,183.12
CEMETERIES						
TUFTS-CARE TOMB		4,343.19	500.00	92.41		4,935.60
REED CEMETERY		391.67	1,000.00	26.54		1,418.21
ASHWOOD CEMETERY		264.74		5.06		269.80
PERPETUAL CARE ELMWOOD		948.23		18.09		966.32
NFJ HUNT CEMETERY LOT		1,874.13		35.74		1,909.87
GENERAL						
CONSERVATION COMMISSION		7,070.54		92.21	5,320.00	1,842.75
E.S. BEALS PARK		2,724.66	1,000.00	71.04		3,795.70
JOHN C RHINES-INC		11,532.63	10,000.00	410.72		21,943.35
SP STABILIZATION FUND FOR CAPITAL		91,310.30		2,058.66	21,000.14	72,368.82
MUNICIPAL BUILDING FUND		22,506.87		429.32		22,936.19
STABILIZATION FUND		8,052,611.29		977,250.09		8,979,861.38
TUFT SIDEWALK TRST INC		20,922.71	399.08			21,321.79
CLASS OF 1921		503.26	9.59			512.85
BICENTENIAL FUND		436.23	8.32			444.55
WETC - TRUST FUND		255.76	4.87			260.63
REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY		43,828.68	-			43,828.68
GAELIN HOWARD RECREATION TRUST		51,521.36	7,662.88			59,184.24
SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION		12,054.90	1,272.54		1,655.20	11,672.24
\$ 9,331,561.28 \$		\$ 779,235.00	\$ 1,144,809.65	\$ 142,245.85	\$ 11,113,360.08	

SCHEDULE 7

DEBT SERVICE	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23
							(Unaudited)
Beginning Balance	\$74,482,910	\$ 68,218,404	\$ 64,713,225	\$ 64,676,283	\$ 66,627,142	\$ 158,658,864	\$161,242,439
Issued During Fiscal Year	\$6,738,750	\$ 4,342,500	\$ 7,887,500	\$ 10,060,000	\$ 100,065,000	\$ 12,656,250	\$ 339,671
Retired	(13,003,256)	\$ (7,847,679)	\$ (7,924,442)	\$ (8,109,141)	\$ (8,033,278)	\$ (10,072,675)	\$ (9,425,648)
Refunding Bond							
Septic Management Adjustment							
Ending Balance - June 30	\$68,218,404	\$64,713,225	\$64,676,283	\$66,627,142	\$158,658,864	\$161,242,439	\$152,156,462

Authorized/Unissued Debt

Sewer (07-050)	\$178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000
Lower Central Intercept Sewer 12-021	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000
School Boiler Replacement 12-022	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Sewer 15-060	443,250	443,250	443,250	443,250	443,250	443,250	443,250
Roads & Sidewalk Repairs & Reconst	1,250,000	1,250,000	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer 16-073	1,700,000	1,487,500	697,500	697,500	697,500	697,500	697,500
Field and Park Improvements 16-14 1A	10,000,000	5,500,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	-	-	-
Emery Estate Grounds Improvements	1,700,000	1,700,000	-	-	-	-	-
Public Library Construction 17-098		33,061,309	28,193,134	15,470,198	2,417,036	1,000,000	1,000,000
Streetslights 18-015		1,200,000	300,000	-	-	-	-
Primary School Boiler Replacement 18-016		2,361,712	1,181,712	1,181,712	461,712	461,712	461,712
Sewer Infiltration/Inflow 18-069		1,995,000	1,995,000	995,000	-	-	-
Chapman Middle School 19-016			163,222,715	163,222,715	105,354,117	27,344,830	7,008,064
Abigail Adams Middle School Renov. 19-017			3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	-	-
Permanent Modular Classrooms 19-017			2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	-	-
Roads & Sidewalk Reconstruction 20-010				3,000,000	3,000,000	-	-
Ralph Talbot Primary School Boilers 20-011				1,000,000	1,324,754	-	-
MWRA Sewer					2,540,000	1,368,000	11,316
Road and Sidewalk Repair - "Pave the Way"					4,000,000	-	-
Abigail Adams Middle School Renov. 21-052					4,525,000	3,000,000	-
Sewage Pump Facilities Station					3,000,000	-	-
Storm Water Management					591,000	-	-
Roads & Sidewalk Reconstruction						5,000,000	-
TOTAL	\$16,371,250	\$50,276,771	\$204,311,311	\$194,288,375	\$134,632,369	\$40,593,292	\$10,899,842

SCHEDULE 8

BORROWING CAPACITY									
	as of January 2016	as of June 30th, 2017	as of June 30th, 2018	as of June 30th, 2019	as of June 30th, 2020	as of June 30th, 2021	as of June 30th, 2022	as of June 30th, 2023 (Unaudited)	
Equalized Valuation: MGL c.58, s. 10C	\$6,202,696,700	\$7,069,961,500	\$ 7,069,961,500	\$ 8,154,408,700	\$ 8,154,408,700	\$ 9,358,057,000	\$ 9,358,057,000	\$ 10,601,685,400	
EQV as of 1/1/2022									
Debt Limit (5%)	\$ 310,134,835	\$ 353,498,075	\$ 353,498,075	\$ 407,720,435	\$ 407,720,435	\$ 467,902,850	\$ 467,902,850	\$ 530,084,270	
Total Outstanding Debt	\$40,693,379	\$68,218,404	\$ 64,713,225	\$ 64,676,283	\$ 66,627,142	\$ 109,143,863	\$ 152,317,439	\$ 152,156,462	
Water Department Debt	\$33,790,071								
Short Term Borrowings	\$0	\$9,700,000	\$ 21,890,000	\$ 23,996,125	\$ 37,190,198	\$ 12,834,073	\$ 12,266,790	\$ 16,454,917	
Debt Authorized not yet issued	\$4,721,250	\$6,671,250	\$ 28,386,771	\$ 180,315,186	\$ 194,288,375	\$ 131,041,369	\$ 79,508,708	\$ 29,945,759	
Gross Debt	\$ 79,204,700	\$ 84,589,654	\$ 114,989,996	\$ 268,987,594	\$ 298,105,715	\$ 253,019,305	\$ 244,092,937	\$ 198,557,138	
Town Debt - Outside Debt Limit	\$421,488	\$333,861	\$ 248,254	\$ 162,777	\$ 80,000	\$ 88,180,000	\$ 86,000,000	\$ 84,110,000	
Water & Sewer - Outside Debt Limit	\$40,229,995	\$36,980,230	\$ 33,788,448	\$ 30,566,384	\$ 27,479,511	\$ 24,368,264	\$ 21,393,964	\$ 18,620,416	
Total Outside Debt Limit	\$ 40,651,483	\$ 37,314,091	\$ 34,036,702	\$ 30,729,161	\$ 27,559,511	\$ 112,548,264	\$ 107,393,964	\$ 102,730,416	
Net Debt Subject to Debt Limit	\$38,553,217	\$47,275,563	\$ 80,953,294	\$ 72,035,718	\$ 67,951,579	\$ 71,797,852	\$ 119,277,884	\$ 69,553,957	
Remaining Borrowing Capacity	\$271,581,618	\$306,222,512	\$ 272,544,781	\$ 336,954,983	\$ 339,768,856	\$ 396,104,998	\$ 348,624,966	\$ 460,530,313	

SCHEDULE 9
CAPITAL ASSETS

General Fund	As of 6/30/16	As of 6/30/17	As of 6/30/18	As of 6/30/19	As of 6/30/20	As of 6/30/21	As of 6/30/22	Unaudited as of 6/30/23
Beginning Balance	\$ 208,358,395.00	\$ 213,140,271.47	\$ 223,503,634.12	\$ 230,521,404.88	\$ 256,011,930.38	\$ 266,948,624.37	\$ 282,542,870.43	\$ 339,395,038.00
Transfers In	5,432,468.71	10,363,362.65	7,679,612.09	25,490,525.50	11,871,422.62	15,594,246.06	15,594,246.06	15,594,246.06
Transfers Out								
Acquisitions/Placed in Service								
Disposals	(650,592.56)		(661,841.33)		(934,728.63)			
Prior Period Adjustment								
General Fund Ending Cost	213,140,271.15	223,503,634.12	230,521,404.88	256,011,930.38	266,948,624.37	282,542,870.43	298,137,116.49	354,989,284.06
<u>Sewer Enterprise Fund</u>								
Beginning Balance	53,060,930.00	53,198,158.00	54,909,377.00	58,318,780.00	60,565,508.00	61,827,600.00	62,499,014.00	67,540,429.00
Transfers In	187,656.00	1,711,219.00	3,409,404.00	2,246,727.00	1,454,957.00	671,414.00	-	-
Transfers Out								
Acquisitions/Placed in Service								
Disposals	(50,429.00)				(192,864.00)			
Prior Period Adjustment								
Sewer Enterprise Ending Cost	53,198,157.00	54,909,377.00	58,318,781.00	60,565,507.00	61,827,601.00	62,499,014.00	62,499,014.00	67,540,429.00
<u>Water Enterprise Fund</u>								
Beginning Balance	83,794,911.00	85,230,677.62	86,835,106.80	87,173,919.53	87,350,326.64	87,443,761.41	87,629,548.41	90,438,644.00
Transfers In	1,573,733.42	1,604,429.18	395,792.73	176,407.11	190,986.75	185,787.00	-	-
Transfers Out								
Acquisitions/Placed in Service								
Disposals	(137,967.15)		(56,980.00)		(97,551.98)			
Water Enterprise Ending Cost	85,230,677.27	86,835,106.80	87,173,919.53	87,350,326.64	87,443,761.41	87,629,548.41	87,629,548.41	90,438,644.00
Capital Projects in Construction	\$ 18,722,835.66	\$ 17,212,561.00	\$ 27,752,783.90	\$ 22,495,959.41	\$ 55,778,797.22	\$ 112,276,842.84	\$ 112,276,842.84	\$ 112,276,842.84

ASSET MANAGEMENT

John A. MacLeod, Director

Since its inception in 2018, the Department of Asset Management has accomplished and continues to achieve many things to positively improve the Weymouth community. Since centralizing facilities' maintenance, our office has been able to work collaboratively on multiple projects with staff from both Town and School. The creation of this department has proved to be instrumental resolving many daily maintenance issues in various town buildings. This centralization has also helped to more efficiently complete various tasks and projects within the Town in a cost-effective timely manner, as well as providing quality control, project management, administrative support and global oversight related to many town wide projects.

The Department continues the management of the town-wide streetlight operation and maintenance program. The LED streetlight program continues to realize savings to the town not only in dollars but advancing our commitment to becoming a greener community. In FY23, we again expanded our Green Community efforts by installing additional EV charging stations in key strategic locations in Town. Additionally, we continued our efforts in LED lighting and weatherization upgrades of all Town Buildings which will directly result in cost savings to the Town and furthers our commitment towards being a Green Community.

The Asset Management Department has worked in conjunction with the Planning Department to provide planning, design, and construction-coordination and oversight to many ongoing and future projects throughout the town. We worked effectively with the Planning Department on the much-needed infrastructure and traffic improvements to Columbian Square. We also completed the long overdue environmental improvement project on Wharf Street that resulted in the demolition of the former incinerator / transfer station and stack at the Wharf Street landfill, which closed in 1998.

Some additional collaborative projects to highlight include, additional upgrades to the Whipple Senior Center, extensive planning of a reuse and renovation project at the Abigail Adams Middle School, which is a project that should take place in 2023/2024, the oversight and development of a historical restriction and upgrade plan at the Emery Estate property located at King Oak Hill Park, and the detailed and careful planning of the Wessagusset Walk project.

One of our premier projects was the planning, designing and overseeing the construction of Heritage Park located at the intersection of Middle and Washington Street. Our department has also successfully assisted and supported in the “Weymouth 400” committee in its efforts to recognize our community’s 400th year anniversary celebrations.

Finally, in collaboration with Mayor Hedlund, our Department, along with the Planning Department has entered into an extensive study on the feasibility for municipally-owned and operated fiber-optic broadband network, as well as initiating the process for municipal energy aggregation to assist the participating resident with rising energy costs.

The Asset Management Department is proud to have played a vital role in the construction oversight and project management of the Chapman Middle School project which was successfully completed on time and on budget. The Maria Chapman Middle School was opened as scheduled in September 2022.

2023/2024 continues to be a very active time for the Town of Weymouth, but, through the cooperative efforts of many departments, it has been a productive time and we look forward to a bright future for our community.

In closing, I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and Chief of Staff Langill for their consistent vision, leadership, and unwavering support along with thoughtful efforts to make Weymouth a better place for all who have the opportunity to live in such a great town.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. MacLeod

Director of Asset Management

PUBLIC WORKS

Kenan J. Connell, Director

David J. Tower, Business Manager

Please accept the 65th annual report for the Department of Public Works respectfully submitted to the honorable Mayor Robert Hedlund and the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth. (DPW) reporting period July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023

We traditionally start our report by acknowledging retirements, and this past year three gentlemen of the Water Division retired after long-term employment and dedicated work to the town of Weymouth.

The first is Excavation Foreman Mr. Ed O'Leary. Ed has covered nearly every aspect of public works operation's during his time here since 1983. Known for his operating ability and expertise in the water system there were many times that Ed would be the best resource to get the best solution to a difficult problem. Ed was also known not to hold back what he might be thinking. If I did something he disagreed with I knew I could count on an honest debate and in the end, we would agree one way or the other with mutual respect.

The second great loss to Weymouth this year is Operations and Dig Safe Foreman, Mr. David Dowd. Mr. Dowd may well be our longest-term Union Employee with near 50 years of service under his belt. David's knowledge of the towns water system is unmatched and more than that is his incredible work ethic, which I admire above nearly anyone I have met. I know David would still be working today if circumstances allowed. I know that I will reach out to David at certain points in the future when his knowledge will again bail the town out of an emergency or costly water related disaster. Simply put, they don't make men like him anymore.

Lastly, Mr. Wayne Snell adhered to his planned retirement after working 36 years. Wayne elevated to the Position of Water Dept. Foreman/Inspector. Mr. Snell held many higher-level licenses and certifications which enabled him to perform oversight over the towns many construction projects and water system extensions. Wayne spent many years in operations and performing the routine work of the department operating heavy equipment as well as water mechanic duties. I understand he also threw himself one heck of a retirement party! Well deserved.

I've had the pleasure of working directly with all of these individuals for nine years, I appreciate their dedicated service and wish all the best in retirement to these valued employees and their families who also in their own way dedicated so many years to the town.

The Labor force continues to stabilize as we seek new hires. The world needs qualified labor and it has proven to be difficult to obtain. I am pleased to report that some of recent acquisitions in employment have resulted in qualified staff that continues to gain licenses, qualifications and job knowledge which is of great value to the department and the town we need more.

The Town owns and operates two water treatment facilities, which supply a vast network of delivery pipelines, storage tanks and equipment throughout the town. Obviously, it's a 24/7/365 operation, Governed by DEP regulations and with permit requirements. Our Water & Sewer Superintendent and his staff are constantly upgrading and improving the system features to meet the goals set forth. The objective is safe and potable drinking water provided to the Town of Weymouth.

The Mayor continues to support efforts in roadway repairs and reconstruction through the Administration's "Pave the Wey" initiative. This season 15 paving projects have been completed along with two parking lots. This year's work combined with the Mayor's previous commitments has accomplished an unprecedented 138 pavement restoration projects over 7 years.

Our primary contractor TL Edwards has accomplished the majority of this high-quality work to compliment the Mayor's effort. This year, 2 million dollars in "NEW" funding was committed through free cash and borrowing in addition to the annual State Chapter 90 funding of 1.16 million dollars.

NGRID was required to fund a substantial portion of the resurfacing of Summer Street effected by recent Gas company excavations. This amount was \$1.4 million dollars.

MA DOT Route 18 is complete. Some deteriorated divider islands have been restored along State Route 3A near the Hingham town line, also at the Mayor's request.

This year we responded to 1,947 Q-Alerts using our resident Q-Alert tracking system. We are hopeful the reduction in asphalt repair requests, tree work, sweeping, signs, water leaks and a variety of other municipal related issues are handled through this system. Some of the work listed in this report is a direct result from these generated alerts.

This report will identify many improvements made during the past year on the Towns Road Systems, Water and Sewer Utilities, Buildings and Greens as well as Weymouth's Parks and Playgrounds.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The State Chapter 90 program, which is funded through the Transportation Bond, allocates \$1.16 million for use on the towns 140+ miles of "accepted" roadways.

Mayor Hedlund's "Pave the Wey" program continues aggressively and this year provided the ability to re-construct the following roadways:

Summer Street and Sidewalks

Blueberry Street - Blueberry Place - Beach Street

Washington Street (Broad Street to Braintree Town Line)

Front Street (Summer Street to Federal Street)

Nelson Road - Barbara Road - Blanchard Road

Idlewell Road (from Commercial St to RR Bridge)
Pond Street (From Route 18 to RR Tracks)
Hill Street (from Commercial Street to Grant Street) CDBG
Wessagusset School entrance and parking lot.
Osprey Overlook Park parking area
Bridge Street Sewer Repair 300" 4 lanes.

Pavement management system software does assess the condition of all of the roads in Town and has been updated this season, and it helps to determine the best plan for improving the condition of the roads town wide utilizing a variety of methods. The goal of this system is to efficiently spend funds for roadway improvements.

Again, this year I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge Mr. James McGrath, (Assistant Town Engineer), Crew Chief John Farren and our DPW laborers for their combined efforts in making this road program a reality.

As part of the Storm Water Act, reporting requirements identified that:

1. 74 Storm basins repaired.
2. 26 days of jetting sewers and drain-lines, 161 locations with the use of 80,500, gallons of water.
3. Swept the town accumulating 2,229 yards of material and using 94,500 gallons of water.
4. 949 basins were cleaned with a total of 258 tons of material removed.
5. Over 400 lineal feet of drain-line was installed sectionally at Bald Eagle Road, Dorris Drive, Joseph Fern Court and Summer Street.
6. Rebuilt retaining basin and also dredged run off trenches behind the Cornell pool and rink site behind Broad Street.

Asphalt Jobs / Road Work

A new sidewalk was installed along Wharf Street at Osprey Overlook Park.

The department regrades gravel roads as needed.

Town wide trench leveling and pothole repairs (386 tons of asphalt)

Regular work of the Central Maintenance Department consists of street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, road maintenance, roadside mowing on over 140 miles of accepted town roadways and nearly 1000 streets town wide. Tree trimming and park and field maintenance of 52 greens as well as 28 ball fields are routinely accomplished.

This year many previously “adopted” greens were less than adequately maintained and required department support maintenance.

SNOW AND ICE

The winter required that the DPW respond to 9 snow and ice events. Total snowfall was certified at 12.1 inches.

Snow and Ice budget allocation	\$320,143.00
Total expenditures	\$602,085.49
Total Deficit	\$281,942.49

SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

The trash and recycling cart program (now in its ninth year) continued to be a positive for the town.

The recycling area available at the DPW facility had another very busy year. Residents may drop off cardboard, light bulbs, batteries, tires, television sets and propane tanks this is a convenience that is not available in every Town. Part of the refuse program is the annual collection of yard waste and this has become a very well-known and popular service in addition to the available drop off option at the Hollis Street DPW site.

DPW continues to manage the various operations shown above. The revenue achieved through fees does not offset the high costs associated with the services, and Mayor Hedlund has opted not to pass the total cost along through increased fees. That may not be sustainable in the coming years.

Recycling, once a positive revenue stream for the town, is now a budget expense. The success of the programs Statewide has overwhelmed the facilities that process the materials and the result is driving costs upward. We remain in a cooperative bid process in an effort to control the costs.

HOLLIS St (compost site):

17,840 vehicles passed the gate

134 loads of material removed.

3 days contracted chipping of brush piles.

22 loads of chips removed.

Positioned a trailer at this location for mattresses and box springs illegally dumped which are processed at the towns expense.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

DPW is responsible for vehicle maintenance for all departments except for the schools. Oil changes, major and minor repairs, record keeping and all other professional mechanical services are provided to all departments.

DPW is also the central fuel depot for all Town vehicles. We credit head mechanic, Mr. Dan Kuja, for the success of this division.

Equipment Purchases:

2022 Utility trailer enclosed – 4-35 \$9,800.00

2022 International HV507 – 3-12 \$219,034.00

2022 International HV507 – 3-14 \$219,034.00

2022 Ford F550 3-28 \$109,062.00

2023 Kamatsu Excavator 3-46 \$103,115.00

2022 Ford F250 6-02 \$52,814.00

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Town beaches were cleaned and groomed beginning in June and continued through Labor Day. Rafts for swimming lessons were installed and anchored.

The Sign Division continued with installation of new signs. These include replacement street signs, stop signs, no parking signs, and numerous other regulatory and advisory signs such as slow and children. Also, yellow centerline, white edge lines and dozens of crosswalks at various locations were repainted. The town employs only 1 tradesman for this enormous work load.

Tree Work:

1. 74 Trees were removed.
2. 32 stumps were ground down.
3. 120 trees were trimmed.
4. 459 hours was spent mowing/trimming the overgrowth along roadways.
5. 172 trees were planted throughout the town.
6. We had 44 tree related emergency calls.
7. July 7-9 storm that resulted in 29 tree calls.
8. October 27 large storm came through. We had 248 tree related calls with 51 of them being removals.
9. Fire Station 2, DPW planted trees along front fence.

Events:

1. Hazard Waste day – 221 residents on 4/11/2022
2. Community Cleanup Day – picked up trash and debris from town wide clean-up.
3. November – Veterans Day parade – put up and removed flags. Swept before and after.
4. Memorial Day – set up and remove flags. Swept before and after the parade.

5. September – Irish Heritage Parade. Set up and removed flags. Swept before and after the event. Had a crew to police for trash during the event.
6. DPW provided services for two Wey400 events.

Parks:

1. Open and close all parks annually along with maintenance on a daily basis of 28 ball fields.
2. Maintain 8 cemeteries.
3. Mow and Maintain 23 parks.
4. Mow and maintain 50 greens.
5. Service 152 trash barrels in parks and squares.
6. Mow 10 water department remote locations.
7. Mow and Maintain the grounds of 28 sewer stations.
8. Maintain 40 culvert grates before and after rain storms along with thousands of street side catch basins or drains.
9. Monitor recycle area at DPW Monday – Friday. Replace and or repair resident totter barrels on a weekly basis.
10. Repair and replace public signs town wide. Furnish and install the “adopt a green” signs annually.

Cemeteries:

All of the town owned cemeteries received new signage this past year.

Cemeteries were opened and closed seasonally and also mowed monthly this past year.

TRADESMAN:

Our Carpenter and two Electricians were busy all year on many projects along with the day to day issues. They did work at the Fire Stations, Park and Recreation areas, DPW, Sewer and Water facilities and all Town buildings. Working together with our C&M skilled labor and Equipment Operators.

A sampling of projects includes:

1. Heritage Park – Built a wall with a fence on top of it, installed granite post around the park, built platform for the statue and granite monument, installed two engraved granite slabs, extended the walk ways with bricks, installed electrical with lights, had irrigation installed along with a well, graded the park and planted trees along with having sod installed. This project was an ongoing project for a few months.
2. Smelt Brook – Installed a stamp concrete alley way with handicap entrance, installed electrical with lights, planted shrubs on both side of brook and installed new concrete stairs and cleaned parking lot islands and landscaped them.
3. Weston Park – installed electrical and lights along walkway.
4. Town Hall – rebuilt back parking lot having a cobble stone stamped concrete entrance and islands. Planted trees and shrubs.
5. Great Hill – cleared a walk path and down to shelf. Loamed and hydroseeded area when completed along with having a post and rail fence installed around the park including the paths entrances.
6. Wharf St – landscaped around building, graded open field and installed a stone dust walkway.
7. Herring Run – had guard rail and fence repaired.
8. Teen Center – installed new fence around the upper and lower parking lots.
9. DPW – Installed new motor, key pad and wires to the DPW gate.
10. Iron Hill – cleaned the inside of the building and removed building.

11. Whipple Center – installed electrical and lights to the containers.

Our Administrative Staff again this year exercised professionalism, guidance and patience. This town has significantly improved every category within this report, but with that comes questions, concerns and comments which at times may be accompanied by anxiety and/or elevated levels of distress. The town is fortunate to have the courteous, knowledgeable and informative staff that the DPW employs to interact with its residents, vendors and employees and get matters handled consistently and respectfully.

Crew Chiefs, Farren, Amrock, Cowing and Leneord, continue to run the operations of this town day and night without interruption. Service is demanded 24/7/365 and the dedication of these men is high level. This year we experienced significant wastewater pipe failures, a massive road program and water infrastructure projects which all required endless hours from staff and crews.

Chief of Operations Mr. Feldmann has responsibilities to all categories within this report, crew management, record keeping, project coordination including vendors as well as the day to day tasks and assignments- big shoes, well filled.

Business Manager Mr. David Tower fulfills too many roles to list here. Well versed in municipal finance, he has represented the departments interests at many off-hours meetings and is found hard at work often times opening and closing the building. Mr. Tower keeps books balanced through regular budget workloads as well as the multimillion-dollar improvements which have come as a result of Mayor Hedlund's initiatives and Chief of Staff Langill's creative abilities. We hope to see the progress continue in the sustainable way it is designed.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

James J. Donovan, P.E., Town Engineer

The sixty-fifth annual report of the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW), for the period beginning July 1, 2022, and ending June 30, 2023, is hereby submitted.

Work in the Engineering Division can be grouped into four general categories:

- A. General Functions - Work that the Division handles on an ongoing basis.
- B. Contract Documents - The development of plans and specifications for projects going out for bids.
- C. Special Projects - Miscellaneous unique projects, many requested by other town departments, which the Division becomes involved in.
- D. Public Assistance - Providing aid to the public in researching documents and answering inquiries at the counter or by phone.

A. GENERAL FUNCTIONS:

- 1. Deeds Input to Database – 2851
- 2. New Structures and Additions Located & Plotted – 191
- 3. Building Permit Sill Slips Issued – 22
- 4. Street and Property Lines Established – 4
- 5. Town Easements Created and Recorded – 0
- 6. Line and Grade Surveys for Other Town Depts. – 28
- 7. Drain & Sewer Surveys and Studies – 20
- 8. Tree Locations (Street Line) – 19
- 9. Town Street Opening Permits Issued – 214
- 10. Updating and Printing of Town Utility Atlases (Water, Sewer, and Drain Systems) – 3

11. Updating, Scanning, and Printing Assessors Maps – 66
12. Construction Inspections of Subdivisions and Other Public Works Projects – 8
13. Project Reviews for Other Town Departments – 32
14. Research Projects for Private Development - 40

B. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

1. Contracted with Tighe and Bond Consulting Engineers to continue work on the Fort Point Coastal Improvement Project (Phase 3) which includes field data collection, permitting, environmental analysis and modeling, design development and preparation of contract documents.
2. Continued working with Tighe and Bond Consulting Engineers on NPDES Phase 2 Stormwater Permit Compliance.
3. Contracted with Dewberry Engineers Inc. to assist the Town with preparing bid documents, obtaining final approvals from Mass DOT, and bidding and construction services for the Commercial Street Bridge Replacement Project.
4. Contracted with Pare Corporation for Engineering Services to assist with the preparation of Phase I Inspection Reports and updates to the Emergency Action Plans submitted to the Office of Dam Safety for the Iron Hill and Whitman's Pond Dams.

C. SPECIAL PROJECTS:

1. Work with the Office of Planning and Community Development:
 - a) Completed construction on a Community Block Development Grant (CDBG) Project to install new curbs and sidewalks along Hill Street.
 - b) Prepared an application to CDBG for reconstruction of a portion of Grant Street, East Weymouth between High Street and Hill Street.
 - c) Continued working with consultant Gomez and

Sullivan Engineers on the preparation of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) to remove a number of properties from the FEMA flood zone along Water St. and Commercial St. The LOMR was filed in spring of 2023 and is currently being reviewed by FEMA.

- d) Aid Green International Affiliates with construction management on the Columbian Square Traffic Improvements Project.
 - e) Assisted the Planning Department and Coastal Engineering Consulting Engineers developing final plans for the Wessagussett Beach Connection Project.
 - f) Provided survey layout for the construction of walkways to a newly constructed playground at Lake View Manor.
 - g) Conducted survey and a subdivision of land at the corner of Broad Street and Washington Street for future improvements.
2. Work with the DPW Water & Sewer and Highway Divisions:
- a) Construction layout of new parking lot at Osprey Overlook Park.
 - b) Survey and design for new curbing at Wessagussett School.
 - c) Conducted surveys and provided volume calculations to the water department for various lagoons at water treatment facilities.
 - d) Survey road conditions along Regatta Road for the design of future drainage upgrades.
 - e) Provided final grading stakes for the open space created by the demolition of the former incinerator building.
 - f) Provided survey layout for the construction of Smelt Brook walkway connecting Washington Street to the municipal parking area in Weymouth Landing.

- g) Assisted the DPW Director and the Highway Division with application and estimates for state Chapter 90 funding for roadway maintenance. Survey to locate and order new curbing for highway projects.
 - h) Continued maintaining the Road Manager Pavement Management System. The system works with the Town's Geographic Information System (GIS) and provides tracking of pavement conditions for use in planning future paving projects. Provided cost estimates for planned road paving.
 - i) Daily correspondence with National Grid gas for planning of gas main replacements and monitoring construction progress.
3. Worked with the Town Grant Writer on an application to FEMA for a BRIC Grant to assist town funding for the Weymouth Neck Infrastructure Improvements project for the development of plans and specifications (bid documents) and obtaining permits.
 4. Provided engineering support for environmental monitoring by engineering consultant BETA Group, Inc. at the closed Wharf St. Landfill in accordance with the DEP approved Post-Closure Environmental Monitoring and Maintenance Plan.
 5. Worked with engineering consultant Tighe & Bond on the preparation and submittal of the annual report to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the DEP as required by EPA regulations under Phase II of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).
 6. Assisted Legal Department and Town Council in the acceptance of Fort Point Road, Wolcott Street, Chelsea Way, Crest Avenue, Oakdale Street, Quarry Ave and Rosemary Lane.

7. In coordination with GIS staff, continued maintaining, improving and expanding the town's GIS, as well as GIS map production and incorporation of GIS data into project plans. Tasks included:
 - a) Continued updating and maintaining several GIS layers such as parcels, buildings, roadways, and all town utility layers, as well as further integrating existing data with the GIS through the scanning of engineering documents and database updates and creation.
 - b) Continued production of all water, sewer and drain mapping and atlases through the GIS.
 - c) Provided support to other town departments, private agencies, and the general public through the production of various GIS maps.
21. Inspection of private subdivision construction and other large developments:
 - a) 163 Front Street – Utility installations.
 - b) 200 Libbey Parkway – Utility installations and testing.
 - c) 1437 Main Street- Utility installations.
 - d) Massapoag Rd. Extension – drain system construction.
 - e) 655 Washington Street- Utility installations.
 - f) 1197 Washington Street- Utility installations
 - g) 1325 Washington St – utility installations
 - h) 44 and 70 Wharf Street – Utility installations and testing.
22. Union Point projects:
 - a) Stonebridge at Union Point – Certificate of Occupancy inspections as needed.
23. Inspection/layout of town sewer, drainage and/or

road reconstruction/paving projects:

- a)
Road reconstruction of Presidents Road, Harding Ave, Coolidge Ave, Wilson Ave, Roosevelt Rd, Taft Rd, McKinley Rd., Abigail Adams Circle and John Quincy Lane.
- b)
Pavement mill and overlay of Summer Street, Washington Street and Commercial St.
(Weymouth Landing), Beach Rd., Stanley St., and Pond Street.

D. CASH RECEIPTS:

Receipts from fees and sale of plans, maps, and miscellaneous prints deposited with the Town Treasurer totaled twenty-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$25,400). Of this amount, five thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600) was generated from building permit plot plan review fees, eighteen thousand nine hundred dollars (\$18,900) was generated from street, sidewalk and trench opening permits, and nine hundred dollars (\$900) was generated from the sale of copies and research fees.

WATER & SEWER DIVISION

Francis E Sheppard, Superintendent

The annual report of the Town of Weymouth, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Division is hereby submitted. This report covers the highlights of the work and progress that the Water and Sewer Division has completed for the period beginning July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. In addition, the report includes specific statistical reporting information that the Water and Sewer Division reports on an annual basis.

WATER DIVISION

The Water Division continues to perform all work required for the 24-hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Water System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing water mains and services
- Repairing and replacing fire hydrants
- Responding to customers complaints
- Maintaining a cross connection program
- Coordinating water sampling according to the MADEP and Safe Drinking Water Act
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal water quality and operational reports
- Setting and testing water meters
- Locating and marking out existing water lines for Dig Safe
- Overseeing and inspecting water construction of private contractors
- Conducting flushing and leak detection programs
- Operating and maintaining two water treatment facilities

Water Supply Update

In 2022 due to the level of water in Great Pond and the State declaring a "Drought Advisory", water restrictions were implemented on September 1, 2022. The restrictions were lifted when conditions returned to "Normal" on December 31, 2022. One of the conservation efforts is our annual leak

detection survey which was conducted from 1-5-2023 through 2-27-2023. Six leaks were found and repaired, saving approximately 136,080 gallons per day (gpd). Customers were also educated about water use by reading bill stuffers, newspaper advertisements, and watching videos on WETC.

Under the terms of the Town's Water Management Act conditions, Weymouth has the ability to use up to 5.00 million gallons per day (MGD) of water on an average annual basis. During calendar year 2022, the annual average daily volume of water produced from the Town's water sources was 4.37MGD. All of Weymouth's water supply sources are currently operational and available for use.

The Town's water treatment facilities continue to produce high quality drinking water that meets and exceeds federal and state drinking water standards. Based on the results of the Town's annual water quality sampling programs, the Water Division is reporting that all drinking water regulations and water quality standards have been met.

Water System Infrastructure Renovations/Improvements Summary

- 1) **Libbey Park Replacement Well:** Weymouth's drinking water system is supplied by five wells.
- 2) **Residuals Removal:** Residuals left over from the treatment process are pumped to lagoons for drying. Once a lagoon is full it is hauled away to an approved site. This Project, which shall be phased over a three-year period, consists of residual removal from the Great Pond Water Treatment Plant lagoons, and legal disposal of lagoon residuals or the transfer to another on-site location.

Distribution Improvements: In the Fall of 2022, Replaced 2,200 feet of 6-inch AC water main with 8" Ductile Iron water main on Barbara Lane and Nelson Road. This work included 36 water services and 5 fire Hydrants.

SEWER DIVISION

The Sewer Division continues to perform all work required for the 24-hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Sewer System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing sewer mains and laterals
- Responding to residential sewer backups and customers complaints
- Coordinating NPDES sampling according to the MADEP and MWRA regulations
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal reports
- Locating and marking out existing sewer lines for Dig Safe®
- Overseeing and inspecting sewer work of private contractors
- Jetting sewer lines to prevent backups
- Operating and maintaining 30 sewer pumping stations

Sewer System Overflows

Over the last year the Sewer Division has continued to take an aggressive approach towards eliminating sanitary sewer overflows by:

- Continuing the sewer extension permitting program which includes a requirement for demonstrating a reduction in 6 gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon of sewer capacity projected for new services, or the payment of a \$10/gallon mitigation fee.
- Continuing Town wide inspections of our sewer system using internal video equipment.
- Continuing to repair damaged and leaking sewer mains, laterals, and manholes.
- Continuing the Sump Pump Redirection Program.
- Continuing the check valve installation program. The sewer division will have a licensed plumber install a check valve in homes that have experienced numerous sewer backups.

- Continuing the Sewer Lateral Replacement Program
- Implementing a Capacity Management Operation and Maintenance Program.
- Continuing the maintenance and rehabilitation of sewage pumping facilities.

Sump Pump Redirection Program

Over the past several years, the town has worked hard at removing private inflow from the sanitary sewer system by redirecting sump pumps from the sewer system to the drainage system. To date the town has redirected a total of 335 sump pumps which has removed an estimated 167,500 gpd of inflow into the system. The sewer division has extended the Sump Pump Redirection and Amnesty Program for another year. Anyone with a sump pump discharging to the sanitary sewer system can notify the sewer division and we will redirect the sump pump to discharge to another location. The redirection will be performed at no cost to the homeowner.

Sewer System Infrastructure Investigations/Improvements Summary

Pump Station Rehabilitation

- The 2022 Pump Station Improvement project is currently ongoing, the contract was awarded to D&C Construction Company, Inc. The scope of work includes improvements/upgrades to the Wituwamat Road, Alton Terrace, Seaver Road, and Healy Road pump stations.
- Evaluation of the Wharf Street Pump Station and associated force main was completed and design for replacement of the existing force main is scheduled for bidding in August 2023. The project will replace the aging force main from the pump station to its connection with the pressure sewer on East Street.

Sewer System Infiltration Rehabilitation

- The 2022 Sewer System Infiltration Rehabilitation (Years 9 and 10) was substantially completed by National Water Main Cleaning Co in June 2023.
- The Year 12 Infiltration Investigation was conducted in May through June 2023. Work included flow isolation, television inspection, and manhole inspection. Review of the field data is currently ongoing.
- Design of rehabilitations to the Neck Street pressure sewer is scheduled for bidding in August 2023. The project will use a trenchless lining process to restore the pressure sewer to its full capacity and reinforce the structural integrity of the aging pipeline.
- The Year 11 Infiltration Rehabilitation design is ongoing and expected to be ready for bid in fall 2023.
- The next phase of pump station improvements design is ongoing and will include rehabilitations to the Pond Street, Pine Street, and Thicket Road pump stations.

Respectfully submitted

Kenan J. Connell
Director, Weymouth Public Works

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Grant Mongardi, Chief Information Officer

I am pleased to submit for your review the following report for the Information Technology Department covering fiscal year 2023.

The mission of the Information Technology Department is to develop, enhance, secure, and support the Town's computing and telecommunications infrastructure, and to facilitate improved public access to Town departments.

System and Network Security

Information Technology continues to champion Network and System Security initiatives for all aspects of Town computing. With ongoing Cyber training and testing, the purchase of new software to enhance our ability to selectively assign administrative privilege, and the implementation of new processes and protocols we continue to ensure that all of our computing resources are secure and remain that way.

Town of Weymouth Web Site

The Town's web site continues to be heavily utilized. We are continuing to work on increasing the services provided by the Town online to keep pace with the changing web and mobile technology demands of our constituents.

Public Safety Initiatives

Information Technology continues to work with Police, Fire, and Emergency Management to support and improve the use of technology. We've replaced aging infrastructure at both the Police and Fire Departments and continue to have discussions in regards to how we can better anticipate the changing needs of all of these critical services.

Continued Support and Improvement of the Tyler ERP Financial System

The Tyler Enterprise ERP application (formerly "MUNIS") continues to be the central means by which the Town is managed. In FY2023 Information Technology worked

tirelessly to ensure a smooth update of the software to the latest version so that we can ensure effective ongoing support for Town.

Continued Development of GIS Capabilities

The GIS system continues to be widely utilized in support of day-to-day operations and project-based needs of numerous departments throughout town. In addition to updating and managing the annual GIS data edits, Information Technology was able to roll out a new AppGeo Property Viewer that will be completely online, ensuring that new features and security updates will be applied continuously and in a timely fashion.

Continued Expansion, Maintenance and Support of the Town's Computing and Telecommunications Infrastructure

In FY2023 Information Technology continued to invest in new infrastructure and manage large upgrade projects to ensure that the Town was able to efficiently and effectively perform its duties. Information Technology also replaced aging hardware throughout the town including servers, data storage, and security devices with a minimum of interruption to the users through careful planning.

Priorities for FY2024

- Improving our cyber security state through education, technology, procedures, and documentation.
- Rolling out the long-awaited online Permitting & Licensing for various town departments.
- Working to improve our ability to respond to the Town's needs in a friendly and prompt manner.
- Taking on a more active role working with the other departments to gain a more homogenous view of the Town's needs and requirements.
- Updating the phone system architecture and configuration to improve reliability and functionality.

The Information Technology Department is committed to partnering with all of the Town's Departments to improve the service provided to Weymouth residents. We will continue to

work to find ways to better secure Town data, networks, and facilities, as well as to improve the efficiency and satisfaction of all of the Town's employees.

I would like to thank Mayor Robert Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill, and all the members of the Town Council for their support and leadership. The continued cooperation and understanding of all the Town Departments is ever appreciated. Finally, I would like to thank my Information Technology team: Tom, Garrett, Jonathan, Jacob, and Van. I am privileged to work with such talented individuals.

Respectfully Submitted,

Grant Mongardi
Chief Information Officer

LEGAL

Richard McLeod, Town Solicitor

I am pleased to give my annual report for fiscal year 2023 summarizing the activities of the Legal Department for the Town of Weymouth. Under the Charter and ordinances of the Town, this office provides legal counsel, represents all Town departments and employees in court and in administrative hearings, and offers advice and legal opinions to Town officers, employees, boards, and departments. In addition, the office acts as a liaison between insurance representatives on claims and suits brought against the Town.

The Town Solicitor attended the Town Council and various committee meetings, including providing legal advice during the meetings. The Solicitor attended Licensing Commission hearings involving alcohol, common victualer, food vendor, and other licensing matters, including appeals. The Solicitor actively took part in license suspensions. The Solicitor also attended many meetings involving union contract negotiations and other meetings of Town public bodies. The Solicitor represented the Police Department in civil appeals of License to Carry Firearm cases; represented the Fire Department in civil service appeals and represented the Zoning Board of Appeals in zoning appeal cases.

The legal department provided legal opinions for Mayor Bob Hedlund, his staff, the Council, and other departments to insure proper compliance with the law. The Legal Department continues to work with the Procurement Department to review all Town contracts to ensure compliance with local and state procurement regulations and laws.

The Solicitor assisted the Mayor's Office with successfully negotiating a new five (5) year tax agreement with Calpine Fore River Energy Center, LLC., and settled a zoning appeal against the Town of Braintree concerning the development of Banner Park. The Legal Department is presently involved in the Redevelopment Plans for Jackson Square, the Wessagusset

Walkway Project and Fort Point Road Seawall Replacement Project.

The Legal Department continues to advise the Mayor's staff, Council, and other Town employees on pressing matters of local importance.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard McLeod
Town Solicitor

HUMAN RESOURCES

Caroline R. LaCroix, Director

The Department of Human Resources is located in the rear of the McCulloch Building, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth, Massachusetts. The department is staffed by three full-time employees, who collectively have been employed by the Town of Weymouth for forty-six years.

The program areas of concentration include:

- Working with the Mayor's office and departments in the recruitment and selection of full-time, part-time, seasonal and temporary municipal employees
- Insurance benefits administration for eligible municipal and school employees as well as retirees and survivors
- Employee relations matters to respond to daily inquiries and requests for information including Family Medical Leave
- Assist the Mayor's office in labor relations in the area of contract negotiation and associated document generation, impact bargaining and grievance procedure
- Compliance with state and federal regulations to generate and produce reports for necessary filing deadlines
- Development and issuance of Request for Proposals (RFP's) for third party administrators for injury insurances and execution of associated contracts and ongoing contract administration of voluntary employee insurance benefits
- Human resource policy enhancements to existing policies and development and issuance of new policies

The department is busy year-round with the recruitment and selection of new employees. Over the past year, several

positions were created or improved to meet growing needs, which required the development of a job description and classification of the position within the non-union compensation plan. Positions which were vacated during the year as a result of resignation or retirement were reviewed for modification to the job description or classification prior to initiating the recruitment process.

The department coordinated the recruitment process for municipal departments and attended interviews. Upon approval of the Mayor, conditional offers of employment and the completion of background documents were conducted and offers of employment letters were issued to successful candidates. Start dates were coordinated for new hires and the department conducted the new employee orientation. For positions which were deemed pension eligible, the department worked collaboratively with the Weymouth Retirement Board to ensure that new hires met in person with a staff member to enroll in the Weymouth Retirement System.

Benefits administration occurred year-round in alignment with staffing changes resulting from job hiring, resignations, retirements and qualifying events. Fall and spring open enrollment sessions provided in-person and on-line access for benefit-eligible employees, retirees and survivors to add, drop or change insurance benefits. During the fall of 2022, the Town offered a true open enrollment session for basic and voluntary life insurance available through Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and LifePlus/Allstate Insurance. The other significant change made by the Hedlund administration, and implemented by the department, was the increase in the amount of tax-sheltered medical expenses to the maximum IRS allowance of \$3,050.

The Human Resources Department and the Weymouth Public Schools Human Resources Departments worked collaboratively together throughout the year to discuss and resolve issues of mutual interest. Meetings were held with both departments to review employment and benefit-related

matters. Both teams benefitted tremendously from these exchanges.

During FY23, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Group Insurance Commission (GIC) conducted a Request for Proposals (RFP) for health insurance which resulted in a new five-year contractual agreement. The RFP focused on affordability, health equity and behavioral health. Changes to the health plan included a new company to manage the pharmacy benefit, CVS CareMark, changes to active non-Medicare plans and Medicare plans. All plan names changed as well as modifications to geographic coverage territories requiring subscribers to move to the suitable plan. The new premium rates and plan designs were premiered during the Spring open enrollment session held in April, 2023 with deduction changes occurring in June for an effective coverage date of July 1, 2023. The final FY24 overall average rate increase across all non-Medicare plans were 5.7% and Medicare plans were 2.3%, as reported to the Town by the GIC.

Locally, the minimal impact to the Town's health insurance budget for FY24 reflected a much lower increase overall as a result of employees subscribing to lower costs plans as well as moving off of non-Medicare plans (higher cost) to Medicare plans (lower costs) due to age, retirements, plan design and a lower number of subscribers (FY23 – 2410, FY24 – 2335). Subscribers enrolled in indemnity plans increased resulting in an additional contribution of 2.25% toward health insurance premiums by subscribers to these plans.

Renewal of voluntary insurance coverage was executed for third party administrative services for worker's compensation. The proposal document was issued and responses received and evaluated. The Chief Procurement Officer, upon the recommendation of the evaluation committee, awarded the contract to Cannon Cochran Management Systems, Inc, (CCMSI) for three years. The third year of the police/fire accident insurance contract was amended to adhere to a

necessary rate change for FY24. The Legal Department and Human Resources Department worked diligently to come to a mutual agreement for the contract amendment. Voluntary insurance benefits agreements continue to be a priority for execution by the director and benefits coordinator and associated work to accomplish the execution of agreements by the director.

Twelve non-union policies were amended in the winter of 2023 and a non-union hearing was conducted by the department as prescribed in the Non-Union Policy and Procedure Manual. Subsequent to the hearing, the policies were issued and disbursed by the respective department heads to the non-union workforce.

Labor relations activities were a large component of work performed in 2023. The department served as a member of the management negotiating team, led by Chief of Staff Ted Langill, and conducted contract negotiations with the following unions: SEIU Local 888, Weymouth Library Staff Association, Local 4928, MLSA, AFT Massachusetts, AFL-CIO, Police Patrolman's Union, Massachusetts Coalition of Police, Local 378, AFL-CIO, AFSCME Local 1395 and Weymouth Fire Fighters, Local 1616, IAFF, PFFM. Associated documents affiliated with these activities were generated by the department in consultation with the respective department heads, Legal Department and Office of the Mayor.

The department worked to produce memorandum of agreements, side letters, draft working procedures, memorandums of notice and an opportunity to impact bargain when necessary. Grievance hearings and the issuance of grievance decision by the Chief of Staff and director of the department were performed.

FY23 was the second year of the Mayor's summer internship initiative for college students studying in course work which could be applied by performing job duties with several municipal departments. The initiative reaped rewards for the

Town and students in so many ways. Each intern was introduced on social media with their bio and commentary along with their beautiful photographs. What a pleasure to work on a such a wonderful program.

The amount of work performed by the staff of the Human Resources Department is credited to the employees of the department, Lisa Coyne, Human Resources Generalist and Susan McDonough, Benefits Coordinator as well as myself. The staff is extremely dedicated and work hard to provide services to the employees, retirees and survivors of the Town. They are extremely capable of handling multiple tasks and delivering service when requested. The department is also the home of the Payroll Administrator, Patricia Malfy, of the Department of Municipal Finance. Patty has provided support and assistance to the department greatly enhancing the responsiveness to employees and the general public who visit the department. More importantly, she performs valuable work to implement the results of union contractual agreements, policy implementation changes surrounding accrued leave and benefit deduction changes received from the Human Resources Department. She pays attention to detail and is extremely consciousness and dedicated to her work. It is a pleasure to have her.

Lastly, the department is grateful to the employees, retirees and survivors for their ongoing willingness to work collaboratively with the staff. The division heads and department heads actively support and contribute to the execution of programs and services provided by the department which is so important and the department deeply appreciates their involvement.

Lastly, the support and guidance provide by the staff members of the Office of the Mayor, Town Solicitor McLeod, Chief of Staff Langill and Mayor Hedlund is essential to the success of this department and the department is extremely grateful for their ongoing support over the past year.

Sincerely,
Caroline LaCroix

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director

I hereby respectfully submit this annual report for the Emergency Management Department for the 2023 fiscal year.

Natural Disasters and Severe Storms:

We responded to several severe storm watches and warnings throughout the year providing various services to the citizens of the Town. We responded to several flood watches and warnings throughout the year.

We responded to severe heat emergencies by opening cooling centers. We used the Tufts Library and the McCulloch buildings for the cooling centers.

Also, the need for warming centers during extreme cold became necessary due to power failures disabling heating systems. Tufts Library and the McCulloch buildings were again utilized for these shelters.

The Regional Shelter program was improved this year due to a Federal Homeland Security grant to update the regional shelter plan. This was done by hiring a consultant to review and recommend plan updates which was completed in May 2023. The updated plan allows for more involvement in the shelter operations by several of our neighboring communities.

Homeland Security:

Homeland Security issues continue to be an important part of our lives with the growing threats of global turmoil and the threats of terrorism within our own borders. We are always reminded of our need to be vigilant and ready to act on little information in a rapidly changing situation. These are challenges that we are ready and willing to accept should the need arise. The HHAN has been a great tool in DHS preparedness and information sharing. The emergency notification network through the use of cellular phones and email has facilitated the rapid notification of all public safety agencies in a most expedient manner. From Amber alerts to severe weather warnings, we have been able to learn about

important or emergency situations almost immediately after they occur which is essential when increased readiness depends upon early warning.

Local Emergency Planning Committee:

The LEPC continues to be very active in preparation, response and recovery programs to keep the Town ready to respond to hazmat incidents. We have increased our ability to recover costs related to responding to hazmat incidents through Chapter 21E.

The Compressor Station in North Weymouth has required the LEPC to continue the process of updating the emergency action plans for that facility. We held meetings with Local, State and Federal officials to discuss the issues that this facility will create. We are actively monitoring the facility and working on enhancing the existing response plan. Several small working groups for the various response disciplines have been formed and meet regularly to discuss their roles in the response plan. While updating the Compressor Station Response Plans, we are evaluating the other hazards that exist at various locations within the Fore River basin such as the Clean Harbors facility in Braintree, several marinas and boat yards, Calpine, Twin Rivers in Quincy and any traffic accidents involving the transportation of hazardous materials on the bridge or along Bridge Street.

Training:

NIMS ICS training was a priority again this year. The addition of the new EOC and Public Information courses has given this department the ability to renew our skills in managing an EOC (Emergency Operations Center) and has enhanced our MAC (Multi Agency Coordination) ability making emergency response coordination more efficient. We continue to reanalyze the EOC structure utilizing the training room at the Police Station as the primary EOC. We have adopted the EOC by ICS/ESF structure to follow the MEMA structure. We have also adopted the 3 tier activation levels to follow the State. We continue an aggressive training program to become more

proficient in these new guidelines. This will be an ongoing process.

Training is an important aspect in emergency response capabilities, therefore tabletops, drills, functional exercises and full-scale drills are some the highest priorities in our daily planning. We are involved in some form of training almost every day. The personnel are always involved in driver training, communications drills, damage assessment training, or EOC management and functionality with facility management weekly. The bike team, which has the task of getting to places affected by transportation impediments such as down trees or structural collapse, has been training very diligently with emphasis on overcoming these obstacles to get to those in need of our services during times of crisis. Providing the required emergency services in an efficient and professional manner under any circumstances are the goals and responsibility of the Town's emergency responders. Interagency cooperation and coordination have made these tasks more efficient resulting in being better able to serve the citizens of the Town.

Personnel:

We are fortunate to have a staff of dedicated volunteers who train through Town events and training exercises to be able to respond in time of need. We are very thankful for these dedicated personnel who give their time to train to serve the citizens of Weymouth.

The Emergency Management Department is always looking for more dedicated volunteers from the community who wish to serve their neighbors in time of stress or disaster.

Grants:

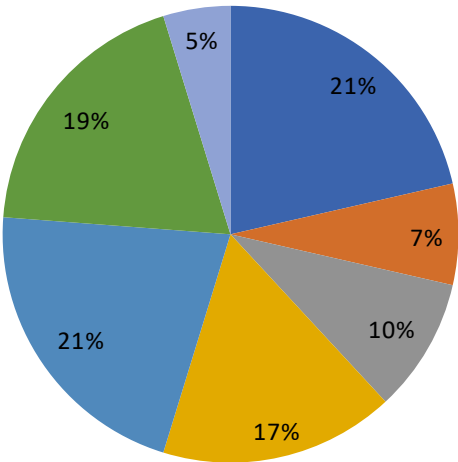
The Town was awarded an EMPG Grant again this year which was used to purchase some sandwich boards and multiple signs for the sandwich boards. These signs have already proven to be valuable for Town events. We also purchased more traffic cones to enhance our traffic control capability and

some radio equipment to enhance the communications network.

We also continue to administer the hazard mitigation grant to elevate several homes near the waterfront. This grant is being managed by the Planning Department.

RESPONSES BY CATEGORY FY23

- Weather Related Responses
- Misc Emergency Responses
- Hazmat Responses
- Major Fire Responses
- Town Events
- Special Events
- Mutual Aid



Weather Related Responses	9
Misc. Emergency Responses	3
Hazmat Responses	4
Major Fire Responses	7
Town Events	9
Special Events	8
Mutual Aid	2

Summary:

As we move forward, E.O.C. management, shelter management, communications interoperability, field operations utilizing incident command policies and procedures, LEPC activities and training, as well as the additional need to prepare for mass casualty operations and debris removal plans prove that we will always need to be involved in continuous training programs to be prepared to respond to whatever situation presents itself to the Town's administration and the emergency response personnel.

I would like to thank all of the other Town departments for their cooperation and assistance during this past fiscal year and I look forward to strengthening the ties and partnerships that are crucial to a team approach in disaster response situations.

We remain vigilant and as prepared as possible to meet whatever challenges come forth to test our abilities and we continue to plan, train, and conduct drills and to work closely with the other departments and agencies with whom we must interface so as to be better able to work together as one team to mitigate an incident safely and efficiently.

Respectfully Submitted,

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director
Weymouth Emergency Management

WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES

Karen Johnston, Director

The mission of Weymouth Elder Services is to enhance the dignity, support, and independence of Weymouth Elders. We offer many programs designed to keep seniors safe, knowledgeable, active, and secure in their homes. They include but are not limited to: supportive services, social and cultural events, education, legal and financial assistance, transportation, health and fitness, information and referral, recreation, and safety.

Weymouth Elder Services consists of three basic divisions: activities, outreach, and transportation; each encompassing many services under their respective umbrella. Weymouth Elder Services is located at the Whipple Center of the John McCulloch building on 182 Green Street in North Weymouth. All Weymouth residents ages 60+ are welcome.

Seniors look forward to our monthly newsletter, “Horizons” which highlights upcoming activities, includes the transportation schedule, conveys valuable information from the outreach department, as well as updates and news about new activities including volunteer opportunities. A total of 3,500 newsletters are distributed each month by senior volunteers who pick up batches of newsletters and distribute them to local venues throughout Town. The newsletters can also be found at local pharmacies, grocery stores, churches, senior residences, Town Hall, libraries, and of course the Whipple Senior Center. Seniors desiring a mailed copy of the newsletter must sign up for mail distribution and pay \$12.00 per year to cover the cost of postage. Electronic copies of the newsletter can always be found online at www.ourseniorcenter.com by searching Weymouth Elder Services.

The senior population in Weymouth according to the 2020 census data is still unrealized. It is estimated that we have

13,844 seniors according to the UMASS Boston, Donahue Study. This is an increase in seniors over the 2010 census data with 11,386. The Weymouth Elder Services Senior Center has a membership of 9,579 seniors with 3,630 active seniors. Our active group of 3,630 unduplicated seniors checked in 62,184 times throughout FY23.

ACTIVITIES

The Whipple Senior Center is a very active place. In addition to our 60+ routine activities, we offer social activities such as luncheons, holiday parties, special monthly entertainment, and live bands. In FY23 Weymouth Elder Services hosted a total of 3,902 regular and special events.

In FY23 special event programming consisted of the following:

AARP Tax Appointments	Coat Drive
Allerton House Cookout	Coffee and Conversation
Art Show, featuring In-House Artists	Community Health Fair Participation
Bach Passes Renewal	Computer Class: Computers 101
Backgammon added	Computer Class: Internet Basics
Birthday Recognition by SRE Specialists (70's to 100)	Craft Class: Pumpkin Decorating
Class: Computer Basics	Craft Class: Watercolors
Class: Introduction to Internet	Craft Class: Wreath Decorating
Class: Introduction to iPads	Crafts Class: Holiday Bow Making
Class: Painting Class	

Entertainment: Concert Pianist	Giving Tree
Entertainment: Counterfeit Cash	Halloween Party
Entertainment: Illusionist	Holiday Lights Tour
Entertainment: Magic Moments Live	Holiday Party at Lombardo's w/Counterfeit Cash
Entertainment: Magician and ESP Entertainer	Ice Cream Social
Entertainment: Murder Mystery Lunch	Irish Heritage Parade Marchers and Senior Center Vehicles
Entertainment: Ray Cavicchio	Jewelry Sale
Entertainment: Robert Black, aka Elvis	Kids and Seniors Pizza Party at Sheriff's Office in Braintree
Entertainment: Senior Tap Dancers Performance	Knitters Fair
Entertainment: Sigy Moller	La Salette Holiday Lights Tour with Rep. Jamie Murphy
Entertainment: Singing Trooper	Lombardo's Thanksgiving Dinner
Entertainment: The Dave Burbank Orchestra	Lou's Farm Stand
Flu Shot Clinic	Medication Take Back Day
Friday Movies	Meet and Greet with Sheriff McDermott
Genealogy	Mike Molisse Luncheon for Seniors
Geronimo	Movie Day at Local Theatre for "80 for Brady"

Norfolk County RSVP Volunteer Appreciation	Presentation: Paul Revere Talk
Norfolk County RSVP Volunteer Recruitment	Presentation: Preparing for Your Next Move
Norfolk County Shred Day	Presentation: S.H.I.N.E.
Olde Kids on the Block	Presentation: Travel Presentations with Elaine
Pancake Breakfast with Weymouth Rotary	Pumpkin Giveaway
Pen Pal Letters	Rummage Sale
"Penny for Your Thoughts" Penny Collection	Self Defense 2-part Class with Sgt. Jen Pompeo
Pickleball	Senior Breakfast by Mike Molisse
Pizzapalooza	Senior Charlie Card Day
Presentation: Art for Your Mind "Art of America's"	Senior Parking Pass (promoting in Oct'22 newsletter)
Presentation: Author Reading and Book Signing	Senior Picnic
Presentation: Charm Medical Supply	Singo
Presentation: Golden Age of Hollywood	Smoke Detector Day
Presentation: Hands-Only CPR	Sock Drive
Presentation: How Rideshare Apps Work	St. Patrick's Day Party with Live Irish Band
Presentation: Paragon Park	Suggestion Box
	Trip: State House Tour

Valentine High Tea with
Live Pianist

WETC 8 Senior Interviews

Weymouth Health
Department Survey

Weymouth Irish Heritage
Day Parade

WHA Residents
Shepherd's Pie Delivery

In FY23 we added evening classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. During the summer, we held Monday night movies in July and August, as well as Tuesday evening Yoga on the Mat and Line Dancing. We added Balance Heart & Stretch and Zumba Gold on Wednesday evenings in July and August. Evening exercise classes added in the Fall were an Indoor Walking Club, Stability Ball, Zumba (2x a week).

Weymouth Elder Services also hosted monthly Grab n' Go Events with minimum participation ranging from 250 to 300 seniors per Grab n' Go.

September – Grab n' Go, hosted by Weymouth-Braintree Elks

September – Grab n' Go with Cathay Center Chinese Food

October – Halloween Grab n' Go with Fasano's Pasta and Meatballs

November – Grab n' Go with Previte's Thanksgiving Meals

November – Thanksgiving Meals provided at Lombardo's

December – Grab n' Go following Magic Moments Performance

December – Grab n' Go from Ma Reilly's after Dave Burbank Orchestra Show

December – Grab n' Go with Cathay Center Chinese Food

March – Grab n' Go with Previte's Shepherd's Pie

April – Grab n' Go with Previte's Haddock Dinner

April – Grab n' Go for Friends Annual Meeting

FITNESS PROGRAMS

Senior Centers are becoming one and the same with wellness centers in promoting healthy aging of older adults. We offer many programs to exercise the body as well as the mind. Examples of our exercise programs include chair yoga, line dancing, muscles in motion, balance heart and stretch, tai chi, tap dancing, Zumba, Zumba gold, ballroom/social dancing, yoga on the mat, reiki, and pound/drumming fitness classes. Fitness programs run from one to three times a week. A total of 648 unduplicated seniors participated in these exercise programs 13,464 times. Intergenerational senior programming, expands upon our wellness initiative with evening fitness programs open to those 60 and those pre-sixty. At the beginning of each calendar year, we provide seniors with proof of their participation in our exercise classes for the previous year, for a fitness reimbursement from their health insurance companies.

INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAMS

Weymouth Elder Services and the Wessagusset Elementary school have a traditional program that has long occurred through many generations of seniors and students. Each year a senior citizen is paired with a fourth grader for a Pen Pal program. This Pen Pal program has an intergenerational twist that allows seniors of all ages to interact with elementary students. Throughout the process of writing back and forth over the school year, the seniors and the students learn about each other through their letters. At the end of the year, the Pen Pals meet in person. This year forty-eight seniors and forty-eight fourth graders met for an afternoon of games and popsicles at the conclusion of the Pen Pal 2023 program. Fourth grade students who participated in the program were also gifted Dairy Queen gift cards for their hard work courtesy of the Friends of the Council on Aging.

In FY23, Weymouth Elder Services hosted intergenerational events during the February school vacation week. Seniors were invited to bring their children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews for these events. The first of these programs was Joe's Crazy Critters. This event was attended by fifty-four seniors and their families. All who attended enjoyed the experience of seeing and touching some unconventional pets. The second intergenerational event of the week was Illusionist Lyn Dillies. A total of thirty-six families were dazzled by a show of magic and mystery. A highlight of this event was seeing grandparents and grandchildren alike wondering how these tricks were performed.

Finally, a centenarian birthday occurred in April of 2023 and students from around Weymouth sent cards in to mark this special occasion. Over sixty hand-drawn birthday cards were sent in from students at Pingree and Wessagusset Primary Schools.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS and YOUTH AND FAMILY WORKFORCE STUDENT EMPLOYEES

A total of nineteen students from Weymouth High School volunteered for a total of 179.75 hours. In addition, we have a few college students who return every year under the Work Force Grant. Student volunteers helped organize storage, decorate for events, assist with the knitter's fair, and research events we can add to our future programming. Having a space for seniors and students to interact and support one another is an aspect of programming we take pride in. Weymouth Elder Services as well as other departments across town also benefit greatly from student workers employed under the Youth and Family Services State Workforce Grant. Most students work ten to fifteen hours a week and make valuable contributions to many departments.

SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

In FY23, Weymouth Elder Services had a volunteer corps of 176 senior volunteers under the direction of the Activities Coordinator, and provided 19,183 volunteer hours, an increase of 6,684 hours over FY22. Seniors volunteer to be receptionists, hospitality crews, class coordinators, event greeters, and instructors among others positions. Senior volunteers devote their time to help us prepare and package the Grab n' Go's throughout the year, among those other responsibilities. These volunteer hours represent Town savings of \$498,527.65 (using the national rate of \$31.80 per hour as provided by the Independent Sector hourly volunteer rate). Weymouth Elder Services recognizes the invaluable contributions that our volunteers make throughout the year by highlighting a receptionist of the month, providing volunteer breakfasts and lunches, and awarding token gifts of appreciation.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOAN CLOSET

The senior center provided 419 people with equipment loans in FY23. Items are available at no cost to Weymouth seniors and include walkers, wheel chairs, transport chairs, shower chairs, and canes.

OUTREACH

Weymouth Elder Outreach Services (WES) provides, resources, referrals, and access to a variety of programs available to seniors age 60+ of Weymouth. The broad network of services and agencies for seniors can be confusing or overwhelming at times. The Outreach Department helps to identify the appropriate resources for each senior's circumstance, advocating on behalf of seniors to ensure that they receive the services and benefits to which they are entitled to. Our goal is to help seniors remain independent and safe in our community.

In FY23, our Outreach professionals assisted 828 seniors on 3,166 occasions. The range of referral services provided include without limitation; assistive devices/technology, caregiver assistance, case management, computers /electronics /technology, consumer affairs, financial assistance, food/nutrition assistance, handyman referrals, home care, housing, insurance and legal, personal care, protective services, and transportation.

Outreach departments are often the first point of contact when someone is seeking assistance or information. In order to best serve the senior population, we often collaborate with a number of community programs and agencies. Through mutual efforts, we are able to assist seniors, improve programs, and advocate to address any concerns. Some examples of such collaboration include Senior Safety Programs of Norfolk County's Sheriff Office, Weymouth Police Safety Officers, The Weymouth Food Pantry, Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion, Youth & Family Services, Planning and Development, Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP), Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance, Interfaith Social Services, South Shore Elder Services, The Salvation Army, State Representative Office, among others.

Outreach services continue to play a critical role in the welfare of the 60 and older population. Areas of assistance include SNAP, Food Assistance, Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP), Financial Assistance, Housing, Home Care, Handyman Referrals, Tax Assistance, Rehab Referrals and other Professional Services. Transitioning through the pandemic remains a challenge for Outreach. Many of our seniors continue to experience situations associated directly to the effect of the recent pandemic and we continue to adapt to the ever-changing needs of our senior community.

FY2023 Outreach Program Highlights

SNAP FOR SENIORS

In FY23, Weymouth Elder Services Outreach Department continued to refer seniors to the SNAP for Seniors Program in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). This year 50 of our seniors benefited from the SNAP resources.

The goal of this program is to increase participation and provide easy access for seniors to SNAP benefits by simplifying the application process, streamlining eligibility and maximizing benefits. This program plays an important role in addressing food insecurity among our senior population.

The SNAP for seniors' program, utilized together with the food pantry and healthy incentive programs, often can serve as a long-term solution for seniors to address their nutritional needs. This program also helps to identify other unmet needs that may be served by other benefit programs such as fuel assistance, utility discounts, home care, etc.

SALVATION ARMY PARTNERSHIP

In FY23, the Outreach Office partnered with the Salvation Army to offer financial assistance to seniors having difficulty making ends meet. The Good Neighbor Energy Fund (GNEF) is a program of the Salvation Army and is available for seniors that do not financially qualify for LIHEAP and other assistance programs. The Outreach Department was instrumental in facilitating paperwork for those seniors who desperately needed help with paying fuel bills due to rising utility costs. This year we completed 21 GNEF grants of \$500.00 per grant for eligible seniors.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Weymouth Elder Services Outreach Office works in tandem with South Shore Elder Services (SSES) to ensure that services and support are accessible to seniors and people with disabilities by coordinating resources, advocacy and caregiver support. SSES is funded in part by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA). SSES is Weymouth's local Aging Service Access Point designated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and an Area Agency on Aging designated by the federal government. Services typically include Home Care Program, Meals on Wheels, Caregiver Support, Money Management, and Protective

Services. This fiscal year WES participated with the SSES in several joint events to promote services for the Weymouth seniors.

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES FOOD SECURITY GRANT

In May of 2023, the Staff of Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with South Shore Elder Services, Youth and Family Services, and Weymouth Housing to offer an onsite food distribution to residents living in senior housing across Weymouth. With a grant from South Shore Elder Services to fight food insecurity, Weymouth Elder services was able to offer 266 senior housing residents in attendance with a meal from Previte's in Weymouth. This wonderful gift provided seniors assistance toward the raising costs of food and concern of food insecurity.

WEYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS

In October of 2022, Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with the Weymouth Firefighters using funds from the Friends of the Council on Aging to secure working smoke detectors for 100 seniors throughout Weymouth.

NORFOLK COUNTY SHRED DAY

In the Fall of 2022 and again in the Spring of 2023 Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with Mike Morrissey Office to offer Shred days. Over 100 seniors participated in the fall and again in the Spring.

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES

In July of 2022, Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with the South Shore Elder Services to hand out 66 Farmer's Market Coupons.

PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAMS

The Outreach department regularly promotes various public safety programs offered by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, Jerome P. McDermott, Sheriff, in conjunction with Weymouth Elder Services and the Weymouth Police Department. These programs continue to be a great comfort to those seniors living alone and their families. Services include: 'Are You OK?' - a telephone reassurance program, 'File of Life' and 'Senior ID Program'. These voluntary programs support the well-being of senior citizens or people with limited restrictions, allowing them to remain independent in their homes.

WES also participated in the town distribution of COVID-19 Rapid Test kits to the greater Weymouth Community. This public service program offered an additional way to receive free rapid test kits during a critical surge of COVID-19.

FINANCIAL PROGRAMS

Senior citizens are increasingly vulnerable to rising inflation and soaring medical costs. Individuals on fixed incomes often find it the hardest to make the ends meet. This past fiscal year saw a continued increase in requests for referrals for financial assistance. Often a senior would contact the Outreach office to learn if they were eligible for one or more other programs. Resources offered include information, document checklists, applications for fuel assistance (LIHEAP), tax exemptions, home loan rehabilitation, electricity and gas discounts, food assistance such as Farmers' Market coupons and SNAP, and the Lifeline Program. Guidance and referrals are also offered to seniors seeking low-income housing, medical insurance, and consumer affairs. The Outreach department was charged with researching, networking and sharing valuable information on governmental aid made available through the Cares Act. This aid was crucial for paying rent, buying food and other necessities during the pandemic. Outreach was able to assist 380 seniors with financial assistance in FY23.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

In FY23, the Outreach Office conducted educational workshops on a variety of topics including Downsize or Stay, Elder Law, Food Cost Inflation, Healthy Living, Identity Theft Awareness and Prevention, Reverse Mortgage, Ultra-Processed Food Seminar, Gather Health, Heart to Home Meals, Real ID, Honoring Choices, Ask the Pros, Managing Your Money on a Fixed Income, Get Better Sleep, Live in Homecare, and Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. Educational Workshops provide Weymouth Seniors with viable information and services for free. Outreach was able to assist 401 seniors with educational workshops in FY23.

OUTREACH TRAINING

Staying up to date on new policies and procedures is important in this field so our team of professionals sought out and attended several workshops, obtaining new certifications.

Salvation Army Outreach Partner Review/Training, Civil Rights Training, Cyber Security Training, Boston University Behavioral Health in Aging Certificate and Publisher software training.

TRANSPORTATION

Weymouth Elder Services transportation is offered to Weymouth Seniors 60+ and those with disabilities to and from medical appointments, food shopping, activities and programs at the senior center. We also offer transportation to and from various cultural and social events. Drivers use wheel chair accessible mini buses and vans owned by the Weymouth Elder Services through the Town of Weymouth.

The Transportation Program of Weymouth Elder Services is partially funded by Town appropriations, a Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant, a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and donations. In addition, both of our buses were previously acquired through a MASSDOT transportation 80/20 match grant. In FY23, grant funding and town appropriations enabled Weymouth Elder Services to provide transportation to 722 unduplicated seniors for a total of 11,854 round-trip rides. A contracted transportation service is also utilized through our collaboration with South Shore Community Action to transport seniors outside Weymouth; this program served 57 seniors throughout the year and between them provided 109 long-distance rides to appointments. These rides provide vital transportation to hospitals and medical appointments in and around Boston and are funded by a Title IIIB Grant of the Older Americans Act.

In March of 2022, with full support from Mayor Robert Hedlund, WES hired two new drivers and began offering transportation to and from the center. This effort was long overdue in accommodating seniors who may not have a vehicle or unable to drive but need to take advantage of senior services at the senior center. This service transported 128 seniors on 4340 round-trip rides. The medical transport offered by Elder Services in and around Weymouth transported 298 seniors on 3404 rides. Our grant funded PM shopping on Tuesday and Thursday evenings transported 88 seniors on 2252 round-trip rides. All of these rides are an

essential bridge between home-bound seniors and their medical appointments, shopping, and social and cultural outing. Most importantly we assist our seniors in aging in place in the comfort of their homes by provide a means for transportation. Our senior center is a place where they can meet with professional or outreach services, take classes, take advantage of blood pressure screening and foot care clinics, watch movies, play games, and continue to be active in their communities. The activities, medical, social and cultural transportation programs continue to show consistent increases in ridership.

In FY23, our transportation programming increased offering more access to social and cultural events. We had a very successful year and were able to offer outings to over 38 destinations, several of them we visited more than once. For many of our seniors these are the first real outings they've had for a while, and the transportation department is very proud to facilitate them.

- Archeology Museum
- Beyond King Tut
- Cape Cod Cranberry Bog
- Captain John's Whale Watch
- Castleberry Fair
- Castle Island
- Clam Fest
- CN Smith Farm- Apple Picking
- Franklin Park Zoo
- Farmer's Market-weekly shopping
- Great Pumpkin Give- A- Wey
- Heritage Museum & Garden
- Holiday Lights Tour
- Irish Heritage Day Parade
- Isabella Gardner Museum
- JFK Library
- Kingston Mall /Plymouth Harbor
- La Salette Holiday Light Display
- Marshfield Fair
- Martha's Vineyard
- Museum of Science
- Nantasket Beach
- Norfolk County Sheriff

- Old North Church
- Pairpoint Glass Company
- Rockport MA
- Salem MA
- Shaw's
- State House
- Stone Zoo
- Stop and Shop
- Sturbridge Village
- USS Constitution
- Whale Watch
- Weymouth Christmas Tree
Lighting Ceremony
- Weymouth Farmer's
Market
- Weymouth Fireworks
Display

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Professional Services are available at the Senior Center in various capacities: legal and financial advice, health benefits counseling, hearing evaluations, foot care and chair massages. Our qualified professional staff and strong corps of dedicated volunteers enabled us to provide the following special programs and activities for the period of July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023:

- **SHINE** (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone) volunteers are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and provide seniors with counseling and assistance with questions on Medicare claim forms, Medicare supplements, Medicare D, HMO & senior insurance plans, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and various health insurance options. A total of 460 individuals received SHINE health care assistance in FY22 in addition to over 381 Part D Searches (for Rx plans) during last year's open enrollment period (October 15 – December 7). Thank you to Norm Tetreault for his outstanding volunteer dedication to helping seniors with our SHINE program providing help in navigating elder health care laws and prescription plans.
- **AARP & IRS** trained volunteer corps assisted seniors by preparing their Federal and State INCOME TAX forms free of charge. This year AARP tax advisors prepared 488 tax returns. Elder Services staff schedule these appointments for AARP advisors annually starting on February 1st. Elder Services receives no less than 500 calls every tax season.
- With the cooperation of the **WEYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 1616** and the **FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING**, the Fire Safety Program has provided smoke detector and battery replacement for seniors. In FY 2023, 100 households received this important service.
- Twice a year, **WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MBTA** issues Senior CHARLIE CARDS to seniors from the convenience of the senior center, saving seniors the trip to downtown Boston. We processed 53 senior Charlie Cards in FY2022.

- With the assistance of the **WEYMOUTH HEALTH DEPARTMENT** and the public health nurses, blood pressure screenings are held twice a month free of charge at the senior center. A total of 111 unduplicated people received 380 screenings over the year.
- The Whipple Senior Center continues to be the host site for the **SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES** Congregate Meal Site and **MEALS ON WHEELS** program. Over 200 meals are delivered daily Monday-Friday. This nutrition program would not be possible without the many dedicated volunteer drivers and volunteer meal preparation staff.
- **ASSISTIVE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT - WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES** continues to administer ice grips for canes, ski glides and grab bar programs. A senior using a cane/walker may purchase a device that is intended to give the senior additional security. These “grips” and ski glides may be purchased at half the retail price, and are personally attached to the cane or walker by one of our outreach workers. Grab bars may also be purchased at half the retail price and a handyman can install them for a nominal fee.
- **TECHNOLOGY SPECIALISTS:** The computer room is open to the public daily for any senior to use a computer for their document, email, and internet needs. Basic courses on internet and email, Facebook, iPhone, and Android are offered in response to interest. The computer room is equipped with 17 computers. Genealogy is favored by the seniors as are basic computer skills courses. The computer lab is also utilized by Human Resources to offer free software classes to employees and Information Technology to train existing employees with software updates.
- **LOMBARDO’S THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION** is hosted by the Lombardo’s family and as a free Thanksgiving dinner for seniors at its Randolph facility. Older adults, as well as people who do not have a family with whom to spend this special day are invited. Weymouth Elder Services works with Lombardo’s to disperse the tickets to seniors in need of this special dinner.

- **Chair Massage** is provided the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.
- **Foot Care** is provided the first and third Monday of each month.
- Free senior legal counseling by **ATTORNEY MICHAEL O'NEIL** is provided the first Friday of each month.
- Free hearing evaluation and consultation is provided by **JOHN KLEFEKER**, board certified hearing specialist once a month.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ELDER SERVICES

The role of the Board of Elder Services is to advocate for the well-being and advancement of senior issues and to act in an advisory capacity to the Director of Elder Services by bringing senior issues to the Director's attention. The Executive Board of Elder Services meets quarterly at the Whipple Senior Center with meetings open to the public. The Board's membership presently consists of Laureen Pizzi, Diane Oliverio, Jeanette Rose, Sally Furlong, Ash Eikelberg, and Elaine Pepe.

THE FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING:

The Friends of the Council on Aging, our 501C3 for Weymouth Elder Services donates many hours of service to the senior center as well as fundraising. Over the past year, the Friends of the Council on Aging financially supported Weymouth Elder Services by purchasing fire alarms for our annual fire safety day; lanyards for the MySeniorCenter software system; holiday gifts for Weymouth Nursing Home residents; entertainment for special events; funds for a new domain name; a license for a new Weymouth Elder Services website; and an annual membership to Netflix so that we may use our annual movie license to show Netflix movies. The Friends raise funds by asking seniors to become "Friends" of the Weymouth Council on Aging and charge \$10.00 for Weymouth resident memberships and \$15.00 for out of town memberships, as well as hosting a few 50/50 raffles and other special fundraisers as needed.

The Friends also host monthly luncheons for seniors and run trips to locations like the White Mountains, Foxwoods, Atlantic City, Myrtle Beach, The Newport Playhouse in Boston, Encore and others. The current Friends Board members are: Elizabeth Foster-Nolan, President; Laurie Hansen, Vice President; Laraine Halpin, Secretary; Sally Furlong, Treasurer; Margaret Regan, Membership Coordinator; Judy Briggs,

Meals Coordinator; Sandra Gildea, Trip Coordinator; Pat Peters, Activities Chair; Millie Ficarra, Fundraising Chair; Jan Kiely, Social Chair; Lois Gilboy, Sunshine Chair; and two Honorary Board Members with over 25 years of leadership each, Muriel Savoy-Moloney and until his passing in June after 30+ years, Mr. William Begley. Laureen Pizzi is the Chair of the Executive Board of Elder Services and holds a board seat on the Friends of the Council on Aging. In FY23 the Friends had 813 Weymouth members and 106 non-Weymouth members. Please consider becoming a Friend of the Council on Aging – “Anyone can be a friend” and support seniors. We are especially thankful to our Friends of the Council on Aging for not only their continued monetary support, but for their enthusiasm and volunteerism, working together with staff for the benefit of all seniors. Members are the heart of our senior center!

DONATIONS

Weymouth Elder Services appreciates the many “in-kind” and monetary donations received from residents in the form of yarn used by the knitters for their many charitable works; books for our lending library; handyman assistance; medical equipment for our medical loan closet; prizes for raffles; newspaper and magazine subscriptions; Allerton House Senior Cookout and Holiday Fair, BJ’s Monday morning bread and pastries donations; the Weymouth Rotary for their annual pancake breakfast; The “Naughty Knitters” knitting group raised over \$7,000.00 in FY23 by selling their knitted and crocheted items along with Weymouth resident donated costume jewelry and rummage items. The parishioners of Old South Union Church should be thanked for their generous monetary donations to the senior programs and support of Weymouth Seniors; St. Albert’s Parish for donated rummage sale items and donated pastries when we just don’t have enough to go around; and for the many donations in memory of loved ones and individuals to support the senior programming.

GRANT FUNDING

Weymouth Elder Service programming is partially and from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs under Title IIIB of the Older American’s Act. In FY23, Weymouth Elder Services received operating funds at \$12.00 per senior age 60+ residing in Weymouth.

In FY23 the State of Massachusetts earmarked a special grant to Weymouth Elder Services in the amount of \$100,000.00 to address food

insecurity, loneliness, and isolation of seniors' citizens. Funds are to be used on, materials and supplies, to coordinate events, purchase food and provide transportation. 07/01/2022 – 06/30/2023.

Weymouth Elder Services also received a \$10,000.00 grant from South Shore Elder Services to address food insecurity. 04/1/2021 – 09/30/2024.

In accordance with line item 1599-2050, Chapter 102 of the Acts of 2021 an act relative to immediate COVID-19 recovery needs, \$100,000.00 of operating funds was appropriated through the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources to the Town of Weymouth for the Weymouth Senior Center to address food insecurity, loneliness, and isolation of impacted seniors' citizens. Funds are to be used on salaries, material, supplies, to coordinate events, purchase food and provide transportation. Expenditure of this funding is available through 06/30/2024.

In accordance with line item 1599-6077, Chapter 268 of the Acts of 2022 Economic Development Bill, \$100,000.00 in Operating Funds was appropriated through the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources to the Town of Weymouth, through Weymouth Elder Services for Food Security Programs. Funds shall be used to continue pilot efforts to address food insecurity, loneliness, and isolation of Weymouth Elders. Expenditure of this funding is from 1/1/2023-12/30/2026.

Weymouth Elder Services programs are partially funded by a Housing and Urban Development, Community Development Block Grant. CDBG funds \$42,830.00 for the Activities/Volunteer Program; \$24,631.00 for Transportation Administration, and \$13,411.40 for evening shopping.

The Weymouth Elder Services Medical Access Program is partially funded with a \$4,000 grant through a TITLE IIIB South Shore Elder Services Grant. This program provides out of town medical transportation to older adults who reside in all of the SSES catchment areas except Quincy. Limited last resort transportation to and from medical appointments in and around Boston are scheduled through our grant partner; South Shore Community Action Council.

Non-Medical Activities transportation is partially funded with a \$6,000 grant through a TITLE IIIB South Shore Elder Services Grant. This program provides transportation to at risk seniors to the Weymouth Farmer's Market and special community events like the Great Pumpkin

Give-A-Wey, the Annual Tree Lighting, The July Fireworks, and Community Concerts among other special community events.

Many seniors benefitted from a \$30,000 grant awarded from The Attorney General's Office to the Town of Weymouth through the FY2022 – FY2024 Residential Energy Assistance Grant; providing relief to consumers struggling to pay their heating bills during challenging times.

Retirement is not “golden” for all older adults. Over 25 million Americans aged 60+ are economically insecure—living at or below 250% of the federal poverty level (FPL 2022 is \$13,590 per year for a single person). Older adults struggle with rising housing and health care bills, inadequate nutrition, lack of access to transportation, diminished savings, and job loss. For older adults who are above the poverty level, one major adverse life event can change today's realities into tomorrow's troubles.

In closing, I wish to thank Mayor Bob Hedlund and Chief of Staff Ted Langill for supporting the programs and services provided by Weymouth Elder Services. We also thank the Massachusetts Council on Aging, The Executive Board of Elder Services, the Massachusetts and Weymouth Cultural Council, Friends of the Council on Aging, other Town departments, volunteers, local businesses, South Shore Elder Services our area agency on Aging, and other elder service agencies who have contributed to and supported Weymouth Elder Services. Weymouth Elder Services wishes to express sincere appreciation to our government offices at the State, and local level including former Governor Charlie Baker and our new Governor Maura Healy, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, our Senators and Representatives, and our Weymouth Town Council for advocating and helping Weymouth Elder Services to promote a positive environment for aging. Thank you for your ongoing efforts to provide funding for quality services and programs to our Commonwealth's older adults. You continue to support and fund our innovation and aspirations bringing us to new heights we never imagined possible for our seniors.

Finally, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my dedicated staff for their continued efforts to provide the best programs, support, and assistance to the elders of Weymouth. We couldn't attain our goal of promoting active, healthy and productive senior programs if we all didn't work together. Denise, Barbara, Neil, Jenny, John, Rich, Ken, Jack and Jim, and Tyler. Thank you for your service to seniors!

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Johnston, Director
Weymouth Elder Services

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Kathleen S. Collins, Director

The following is the 2023 Fiscal Year annual report for the Youth and Family Services Department. The Youth and Family Services Department is located at 1393 Pleasant St. The department has 4 employees. Kathy Collins, Director of Youth & Family Services and Teen Center. Jennifer Hayes, Outreach Counselor, Desiree Morrow Teen Center Coordinator. WYFS is very excited to announce an additional position, Julia Campbell, Assistant Teen Center coordinator. Two supporting teen center staff, Raymond Sibunga and Megan Imrie.

The Youth and Family Division continued to offer community service outreach programs and educational programs for teens as well as provide impromptu counseling. The department has representation on the Weymouth Youth Coalition, The Substance use Prevention Team and the Holiday coalition in Weymouth and surrounding towns.

Community Services programs conducted during the year provided Weymouth families with many social and economic resources. Although, we had limited food donations, we were able to partner up with the Weymouth Food Pantry. The Food Pantry provided WYFS with snacks and ready-made foods to provide free after school meals to the teens in the center. Seventy eligible families were able to receive help with their electric, gas or oil bill. Thirty-six families took advantage of the Town's rental assistance program, created by Mayor Hedlund to help offset the negative financial impacts of the pandemic. This Year we received a \$30,000 grant from the attorney General's office which allowed us to help families with \$1000.00 towards utilities. The hours of operation to apply for community service programs are Monday through Friday 10am-4:30 pm. The Division teamed up with the Salvation Army to offer more assistance to Weymouth Families in need. Weymouth Lions, and East Weymouth, Congregational Church, Weymouth Commons and South Shore Hospital donated back to school supplies to children in town who were in need. We distributed backpacks and hygiene products to 150 families. Generous donations were from the following; FREE provided us with feminine hygiene products. Weymouth food pantry and Weymouth Elder Services also contributed products for this program. Our community vegetable garden located at the building, provided a variety of vegetables to individual families as well as the food pantry. Thank you, Neil Murray for the care you put into this program. In addition, Holly Hill Farms received a \$8,000 grant, Farmer John gardens with the Teens. Then they cook and eat the fresh vegetables. Some of the items they have

made include fresh mint ice cream, pesto pizza, kale chips, salsa, and home fries. Weymouth Youth & Family Services also works closely with the Weymouth Schools and the Juvenile Probation department to provide placement to teens in need of community service.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season, the division organized, shopped for and distributed food and toys to over 320 Weymouth families, (1200 individuals). Again, the Mayor's Annual Holiday Donation Drive provided the financial assistance to support these programs. This year WY&FS was the beneficiary of a large donation of gifts and toys. Weymouth families have a strong desire to help others during this difficult time. There are many Churches, schools, businesses, individuals, organizations and even the Hospital that contribute to this program, making it a true community effort.

The Weymouth Teen Center remains a very important program for the Town of Weymouth. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 2-6. Friday 2-9 Summer hours are 12-6 Monday through Friday. The supervised Teen Center program provides pool tables, video games, foosball tables, air hockey, a giant screen T.V. various outdoor activities and a large fitness room with a rock-climbing wall. The Teen Center was able to hold its annual Halloween costume party and annual field trip to Canobie Lake Park. One of the FY2023 highlights were our first Water palooza. The Weymouth Fire Department sprayed the teens with 100 gallons of water and we rented a dunk tank. All staff was sufficiently soaked. Since COVID-19 our numbers have been continuously rising, over 6,640 Participants enjoyed our programs. Due to an increase in interest, the Teen Center is rebuilding our competitive pool league. We had teens participate in this year's Massachusetts state 9 ball tournament. We hope to compete in next year's Massachusetts and New Hampshire State 9 ball tournament as well as the Billiards Educational Foundation's Junior National Tournament.

This year, with the help of Senator Patrick O'Connor and Representative James Murphy, Youth and Family Services received two large amounts of State aid. \$100,000 in ARPA money which will allow us to provide updates to the Teen Center. This year the department partnered up with Youth Works/Mass Hire to instruct the students in the orientation process. The Bounce training program taught 8 students how to prepare for future employment by setting goals. The teens were then employed by several town departments. Many of the participants in the workforce program are now employed elsewhere and have expressed their

confidence in securing the new job. Fiscal year 2023 was the 15th anniversary of the Workforce Development Program.

As always Youth & Family Services depends heavily on its very committed and extremely helpful Interns and volunteers. Isabel Brawley an intern from Endicott College, volunteers, Ryan Drinan and Megan Sullivan have been an invaluable resource to Youth & Family Services and the Teen Center.

Youth and Family Services was awarded two awards this year; from McKinney-Vento, Weymouth Public Schools the “Gratitude Award.” From the Weymouth Rotary “Person of the Year.”

A special remembrance to a dear friend of the Weymouth Teen Center. We will miss him forever. Thanks for all your support, Carl Powers 7/13/16.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathleen S. Collins
Director, Weymouth Youth & Family Services

RECREATION

Stephen Reilly, Director

The Weymouth Recreation Division offers our Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) annual report. As it has been for the last 8 years, it is again my pleasure to present this report as the Director of the Recreation Department. Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Langill, and the members of the Mayor's administration and staff continue to be supportive of the efforts of the Recreation Department and we are again thankful for the collaboration and direction that they provide.

FY23 was a full return to business as usual, having moved on from the effects of COVID restrictions in the prior few years. During the summer of 2022, our summer campers enjoyed numerous activities and created many great memories at our Wey-Fun and Great Esker Park camps. Our camp leadership and staff continue to excel in offering one of the premier camp experiences from any municipality throughout the Commonwealth. Although Massachusetts continues to permit and exemption to Department of Public Health camp licensing, Weymouth continues to operate under a full camp license. This requires our camps to maintain the highest quality of standards and safety regulations and also creates the opportunity for our camps to receive vouchers, allowing children of families in need to participate in summer programming.

Connell Rink and Pool continues to be a facility full of activity throughout the year. Through an agreement with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, The Town of Weymouth Parks and Recreation Department manages Connell while the State maintains ownership. The pool operates year-round and the rink is open seasonally, September through April. Improved access to the rink and pool for Weymouth residents and programs continues to be a focal point of the operations and management staff at Connell.

Weymouth athletic fields continue to be the envy of the South Shore. While providing for the many vibrant youth sports programs throughout Town, our parks have become a destination for sports programs for the young and old throughout the state and beyond. While providing for leagues over multiple seasons, Weymouth fields continue to host large scale tournaments over roughly seven weekends throughout the year.

FY23 by the numbers:

Day Camp

- 2,000 seats sold for Wey-Fun @ Wess

- 400 Seats sold for Wey-Fun @ Esker
- 930 Seats sold for Esker Nature
- 310 Seats sold for Pond Meadow
 - 45 Voucher Children attended our Summer Camps (SUMMER 23)
 - 19 McKinney Vento Children Attended our Summer Camps (SUMMER 23)

Connell

- 832 Swim Lessons Seats Sold
- 360 Water Exercise Seats Sold
- 17,000 Daily Passes sold for Pool/Rink
- 185 Active Annual Passes
- 100 Individual Swimmers on our Recreation Swim Team - Winter and Summer Teams
- 32 organizations Rented Ice
- 10 Organizations rented the Pool

Beach/Boat

- Summer 23 - 1702 Seasonal Beach Parking Passes Sold
- Summer 23 - 94 Seasonal Boat Ramp Passes Sold

Parks, Fields and Facilities

- 7621 permitted events and reservations

The strength of the Recreation Department continues to come from our staffing. The focus of the staff continues to be providing life long memories and positive experiences for our campers through a safe, exciting and enjoyable summer camp program. The young men and women that run our programs every summer and throughout the year bring passion, enthusiasm and responsibility to everything they do. The senior staff are tremendous mentors to the newer staff and work diligently to prepare them to be our future supervisors and leaders.

Once again, we are appreciative of the collaboration and support of the various town departments. The support and leadership of Mayor Hedlund and his administrative team continues to steer the Recreation Department and our entire community in a positive direction.

Respectfully submitted,
 Stephen Reilly
 Director

VETERANS SERVICES

George Pontes Jr, Director

The following is the annual report of the Department of Veterans Services for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

I would like to begin this report by recalling several events that occurred within our veteran community during Weymouth's 400th year.

The passing of the PACT Act was the most impactful Veteran legislation in years for Veterans. I greatly expanded "presumptive" disabilities for Veterans serving in the Middle East since 1990, Vietnam and surrounding countries and Marines who served at Camp LeJeune, NC. If you have any questions regarding this program please contact the Veterans Office or visit the VA official website. We can assist you with any claims you may wish to file.

I cannot stress enough the importance of enrolling into VA Health. It does not replace your current health care, it offers a second choice. That second choice has many health insurance benefits that traditional health programs do not, especially for our Senior Veterans. There are several Weymouth Veterans who are still living in their beloved homes because of the "community care" the Boston VA Health system provides at no cost. This care can be up to 20 hours of skilled or unskilled health care in the Veterans home at no cost. VA Health is a viable and quality health care option. Please enroll ASAP if you are a Veteran and you haven't done so yet.

Our monthly Weymouth Veterans Coffee Social continues and we now hold it at the American Legion Bean Post 79 in South Weymouth at 19 Hollis St. This gathering is much more than sharing a cup of joe, it serves as an important health/support connection for many Veterans. We share the most current information important with our Veterans and often have subject matter experts as guest speakers. We meet the 4th Friday of the month from 0900-1030.

We began FY23 by many Weymouth Veterans joining other South Shore Veterans with a monthly complimentary breakfast. A business just beyond the old NAS offers free breakfasts for all Veterans the first Wednesday of the month. If interested please contact the office.

The annual regional Veterans Music and Benefits Expo was held at the end of July at Pageant Field in Quincy. Over 50 exhibitors and a 1,000 Veterans participated. Please consider attending next in July.

We held an Agent Orange Sunset Ceremony at the Weymouth Vietnam War Memorial on August 10th to unveil the names of 3 more Weymouth sons who died due to Agent Orange. John “Jack” Keenan, Ronald Martell and Kenneth Moore were added to the Agent Orange Memorial. If you know a Weymouth Vietnam Veteran who died due to Agent Orange please contact us. In this way we can continue to honor our fallen Veterans as well as sharing information that may assist surviving spouses.

In August Weymouth 400 hosted the Veterans and Athletes United “Dog Tag Flag” at the Tufts Library. This 28’ x 6’ flag is formed by the red, white and blue dog tags of over 7,000 Veterans who have given their lives during the Global War on Terror.

In early September, Weymouth welcomed home US Army Corporal Jake Bryan who died on active duty. The entire Town of Weymouth opened its heart as he returned for a final time and resting place.

The Veterans Office participated in the Welcome to Weymouth Fair. We met several Veterans new to Weymouth, shared up to date VA info and invited them to join Weymouth Veteran Organizations.

On October 20th the Weymouth Veterans Council and Mayor Hedlund unveiled the Ralph Talbot Memorial Marker on Pleasant and Ralph Talbot St. As many know, LT Ralph Talbot was the first USMC Aviator to earn the Medal of Honor. He did that in 1918 during WW I. It was a replacement for one that had gone missing.

Veterans Day programs in Weymouth Schools were back in full swing in 2023. They always have done a wonderful job of recognizing veterans with programs leading to Veterans Day. Another reminder of the great community we all share.

Veterans Day, Nov 11th marked the 104th Anniversary of Armistice Day, the official end of World War 1. The 11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month must be recognized. Traditional Ceremonies and the Parade were held as many residents lined the streets and cheered the procession on. For Veterans Day 2022 during Weymouth’s 400th, we recognized Women Veterans as our Honorary Chief of Staff on Veterans Day. Women Veterans are an integral part of our Armed Forces and the fastest growing

Veteran Population. We also recognized the work of our Weymouth Veterans Council as Honorary Chief Marshall. Special guests included Ms. Ayla Brown who sang the National Anthem and the 215th Army Band. The USS Constitution Honor Guard presented colors during this once in a lifetime event.

On November 26th “Heroes on Ice” was held at Connell Rink. Our first responders and others gathered for a special Hockey Game was held in honor of our Veterans.

Weymouth is an incredibly generous community, especially around the holidays. The Weymouth-Braintree Elks, American Legion Bean Post Sons and Auxiliary all worked together to make the holidays something to look forward to for many Veterans who are facing challenges. Weymouth Fire Fighters and the American Legion Bean Post 79 Auxiliary sponsored several veteran families for Christmas. The Naughty Needlers knitted and crocheted many blankets that were donated to local VA Hospitals.

A “Welcome Home” luncheon was held on Vietnam War Remembrance Day March 29th at the Bean Post. Many Vietnam War Veterans attended and asked if it could become an annual event.

On April 15th Weymouth Veterans participated in a “Service Day” as they cleaned and polished up the USS Cassin Young WWII destroyer docked at Charlestown Navy Yard.

April 23rd was the date of the first Weymouth Enlistee luncheon for Weymouth High School seniors who had enlisted in the various branches of the Armed Forces. Family members from as far as New Jersey attended. TJ Bonner was our guest speaker and shared insightful lessons from his career in the Army. Parents, Enlistees and their Recruiters all expressed appreciation for the information they gathered as well as the support they have in the community.

Memorial Day was a beautiful, warm Spring day. Our guest speaker was Weymouth’s own Ryan Cassavant, USMC Veteran with 2 combat tours and current outreach for Home Base. This was the 20th Anniversary of the Iraq War and it was especially poignant to have a hometown Veteran of that conflict share his thoughts.

The Weymouth Veterans Council, Weymouth Scouts and South Shore DeMolay once again helped place over 3,000 grave marker flags in the

days and weeks leading up to Memorial Day. The Veterans Office has flags and Veteran grave-markers throughout the year if a resident wishes to place a flag on a Veteran's gravesite.

Final reviews of rosters to recognize and honor those Weymouth residents who were inadvertently left off in prior updates for World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam Wars are ongoing. Names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques placed alongside names of other residents who served during the same conflict. To be on any of the walls the veteran must have 1. Joined from or returned off Active Duty to Weymouth 2. Served Honorably 3. Granted permission to use their name. Contact our office with any questions.

Across the street from Town Hall is the Military Roll of Honor Wall. It holds the names of almost 500 Weymouth veterans who have honorably served their country since 1990 when the original Gulf War began. These names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques across the street when hostilities cease. Please have your loved one contact us if they have served on Active Duty so we can recognize them as well. We are working to finalize the "Gulf War" period roster to have those names placed on the Veterans Memorial Wall.

The Veterans' Services Department continues to provide temporary financial help under Chapter 115 of Mass. General Laws to veterans and their surviving spouses. This program allows them to remain in their homes and maintain a sense of dignity they have earned through their service. The majority of our recipients are senior veterans and/or widows. Additionally, during the past year the Weymouth Veterans' Services Office (VSO) has provided assistance, information, and guidance residents helping with a variety of personal needs. Veterans Affairs (VA) Service Connected Disability claims, health care enrollment, disability claims and appeals principle among them. Using all available resources, the VSO was able to help a number of Weymouth veterans avoid homelessness by remaining in their residences.

A major effort of the Veterans' Services Office (VSO) is to assist our veterans in their search for sustainable employment. This office continues to work closely with the Quincy Career Centers. They provide counseling, training and guidance for Veterans seeking employment or to change career paths. Participation in various seminars, such as resume improvement, practice interviews or LinkedIn training which are offered by the Career Centers at no charge, is a requirement for continuation of CH 115 benefits during the veteran's job search. Veterans have "front of

the line” priority placement for these programs designed to accelerate finding employment. A “Hot Jobs” list is sent to our veterans seeking work. Programs that renew licenses or secure certifications necessary for employment are available in order to secure a good job for our Vets.

I would like to remind everyone that the Veterans Services Office is available to assist and guide any veteran or loved one through the sometimes confusing, VA process. The Aid and Attendance benefit through the VA is most commonly filed for our elderly veterans and surviving spouses. This benefit is available to them if the veteran served during a wartime period, have a medical need of assistance and they meet the financial criteria. It is a cash benefit that will give veterans and/or spouses needed resources to help pay for needed medical assistance in their own home or in an Assisted Living facility.

The PACT Act has had a major impact on applying for VA Compensation. More Veterans are now considered eligible for disability compensation and care because of this legislation. The process has been revamped in order to speed up the claims process which can and has been frustratingly slow in the past. VA Compensation to veterans brings over \$16.7 million into Weymouth. Enhanced Pensions including Aid and Attendance, Disability and Indemnity Comp and Non-Service Pensions are also affected. We also encourage the use of the “Intent to File” procedure if you are not completely ready to file right away. We are seeing more Iraq/Afghanistan veterans filing SCD claims with the VA, as well as requesting information on a wide array of benefits including education, training, VA health care, tax exemptions and Welcome Home bonuses. It is important to note that there are veterans of all ages seeking information regarding benefits they have earned. There has been a marked increase in veterans seeking VA Health care benefits as well as VA Disability Compensation. We continue to assist Vietnam Veterans who have never sought benefits but have finally reached a point where they are ready to, over 50 years after they served. A part of our ongoing Out Reach is to continue to encourage veterans it is not too late to apply. The best time is now.

Any Weymouth veteran who served more than 6 months on active duty should be eligible for a Welcome Home Bonus and should check with our office. Multiple deployments could mean multiple bonuses.

The Town’s website is a great resource and has been beneficial in letting these veterans know our office is available to assist them in any of these areas as well as providing links to most of the commonly used programs.

The VSO has a close relationship with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and the American Legion. At the DAV Camaraderie Luncheon, we continue to provide information on new or existing programs and receive feedback from veterans on their own experiences. All veterans are invited, you don't have to belong to the DAV. It meets the second Wednesday every other month at 1200 at D'Anns in Abington. American Legion Bean Post 79 is very active with many events going on, especially weekends. Veterans must band together for their voice to be heard. Please consider joining.

The Weymouth Veterans' Council (WVC) continues to work hard to ensure that the proper recognition is given to those citizens of Weymouth who have borne the battle for freedom. Stephen Carita, an Afghanistan Veteran, is the current Chairman of the Veterans Council. The annual parades and services for Veterans and Memorial Day are fitting tributes to those who served and are continuing to serve our Town, State and Nation in the armed forces. Without them, the different Veteran events that have become tradition in Weymouth would be impossible to accomplish. They all work behind the scenes doing the heavy lifting preparing for any and all Veteran activities in town. Their untiring efforts on behalf of our Veterans make Memorial Day, Veterans Day and other Veteran events special. The WVC actively seeks civic organizations who desire to participate in our Veterans and Memorial Day programs. The WVC participated in or arranged services in several parts of the Town. Wreaths were placed at the South Weymouth World War II Monument in Columbian Square, the Korean Memorial, Vietnam Memorial and Veterans Memorial Wall. A reverent and somewhat unique honoring of all those who have been lost at sea is conducted on "Memorial Sunday" (the Sunday prior to Memorial Day weekend) when a wreath is placed in the waters of the Fore River as Taps are played upon Great Hill. Weymouth Girl Scouts assisted the Harbor Master and Veterans Council in honoring those lost this year.

Stephen Carita is our Veteran's Graves Officer. Every year he provides a list of all Weymouth veterans who passed during the past year. We honored their memory during the Roll Call at the Memorial Day ceremonies. Steve continues to supply families with flag holders for veteran's graves that can be presented to the family of a deceased veteran buried in Weymouth, so their grave will be marked and have a bright, new flag placed there for Memorial Day each year.

I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and his staff for all of their help and support during the year. Thanks go out to all of our elected officials, town departments, Veterans' organizations, fraternal organizations and the citizens of Weymouth for their support of this department during the year. My special thanks go to Michelle Moran, our Veterans Benefits Coordinator. Michelle uses her wealth of knowledge and personal experience to provide excellent Veteran's services. Thank you all for your tireless and ongoing support.

Respectfully Submitted,

George Pontes Jr.
Director/Agent

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Robert MacLean, Director of Library Services

In Fiscal Year 2023, the Weymouth Public Libraries continued to improve their collections, programs and services for the residents of the Town of Weymouth.

BORROWERS, HOLDINGS & CIRCULATION

In FY23, 15,470 Weymouth residents were registered borrowers of the Weymouth Public Libraries. At the end of FY23, the holdings of the library system totaled 222,965, including 108,363 ebooks, e-audiobooks, and downloadable video. The circulation of our holdings (checkouts and renewals) was 407,863, or 26 circulations per resident registered borrower. Weymouth patrons checked out 106,833 ebooks, e-audiobooks, and digital movies and music in FY23. The highest circulating section of the library's collection was children's print books with 156,500 –roughly the same as FY22's usage of 156,949. The circulation of print books in the adult collection was 92,761, a 6.7% increase over FY22. Weymouth library patrons continued to benefit from the shared resources of the other OCLN member libraries by borrowing 25,717 non-Weymouth items in FY23. Patrons at other OCLN libraries borrowed 26,252 Weymouth items. As well as using the databases funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, our patrons continue to use the following databases funded by the Weymouth Public Libraries: Ancestry Library Edition, FiMo, NoveList, Mango Languages, Creative Bug, TumbleBook Library, and AV2 Ebooks. Our digital collections are available to Weymouth patrons through Overdrive (ebooks, e-audiobooks, electronic magazines, and video), Hoopla (ebooks, comics, e-audiobooks, music, and video), Consumer Reports, Newsbank, The Boston Globe and The New York Times. Tufts Library obtained 22 mobile hotspots for patron and library use, and patrons checked out those hotspots 380 times.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Reference & Adult Services Department

In FY23, the Reference and Adult Services Department continued to increase services and programs post-pandemic to our patrons over FY22. We also had the introduction of several new staff members. In November, Jennifer Woodward joined us as the Head of Reference and Adult Services. Kathy Hoehl started in February as a Teen and Reference Librarian, joining Janet Gallagher, our other Teen and Reference

Librarian. Jackie Linsky joined us in May as our Marketing and Programming Librarian. Carlos Mercado joined us at the start of FY24 as our Technology and Reference Librarian. These librarians, ably assisted by Paul Walker, our Reference Assistant, provide Adult and Teen Services to Weymouth's residents. All are located on the second floor of the Tufts Library and enjoyed helping you!

Demand for reference and technology services increased to 27,586 reference inquiries and 10,140 public computer sessions. Private study rooms continue to be very popular with 7,914 reservations, averaging over 27 reservations per day. We also had 878 meeting room bookings for organizations and outside groups.

Programs for adults continued to grow through the year. July kicked off the Summer Sounds, the music series on the lawn at Fogg Library Tuesdays in July. We enjoyed the sounds of the musical groups Nwasoul, Pet Fox, Divas with a Twist, and Trash Rabbit.

The Adult Book Club, reading a mix of fiction and non-fiction titles, was led again by librarian Janet Gallagher. We had Wednesday morning movie screenings, which eventually grew to also include a bimonthly evening screening. Several authors visited Tufts Library, among them William Martin, Caroline Kautsire, Leslie Meier, Juliette Fay, Emily Franklin & Jonathan Wilson, Julie Gerstenblatt, and David Daniel.

Two lecture series were held, the Weymouth History Lecture Series and the Human and Natural History of New England.

The Weymouth History Lecture Series included:

- Michelle Marchetti Coughlin: "The Complex Worlds of Colonial Women"
- John and Abigail Adams Play "My Dearest Friend"
- Nick Bunker: "Thomas Weston - Rogue Entrepreneur"
- Laura Rocklyn: Performance as Maria Weston Chapman
- Ken Turino: "Deck the Halls: Female Abolitionists and the Evolution of Christmas"

The Human and Natural History of New England Lecture Series included:

- Dr. Kerima Lewis: "Slavery in New England"
- Weymouth Birding with Mike Perrin: Birding Walk
- Birds and Birding of Weymouth Lecture
- Rhapsody in Red: 200 Years of Massachusetts Cranberries

Delvena Theatre Company productions and Boston Classical Guitar Society concerts enlivened many Saturday afternoons from autumn through spring. We also offered several hands-on learning programs, including craft classes by the local and popular Pop Up Art School, as well as another run of Richard Conolly's very popular 6-week seminar titled "Planning Your Remodeling Project." Gardening classes by Farmer Jon of Holly Hill Farm over several evenings were also well-received.

Partnerships with other local organizations provided participants with a plethora of programs focusing on health and healthy lifestyles, including the Weymouth Health Department's bi-weekly Blood Pressure Clinics, Manet Community Health Center's monthly Narcan training, South Shore Health's lectures on Breast Health, Men's Health and Heart Health and bi-weekly Yoga classes with volunteer Rhiannon Kimball of Humble Roots Yoga. We also held two movie screening and panel discussions with the regional group Rooted in the South Shore, which focused on plant-based, whole foods lifestyles.

Several displays were exhibited throughout the year. In October, the USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild displayed 30 ship models over the course of a week and Tom Lauria of the Guild lectured on the schooner Alice S. Wentworth. In February, the Weymouth Garden Club held their popular community event "Books in Bloom" over a wintry weekend, where books were used as the inspiration for floral arrangements. In November and again in April, the Weymouth Art Association held shows and invited exhibit attendees to vote for their favorite. In February, Nima and Mina Yadollahpour of Chirp Birdhouse, displayed their unique, modern birdhouses in our display cases, as well as lectured on their entrepreneurial adventure.

In total, the Reference and Adult Services Department put on 175 programs with 4,488 attendees.

Teen Department

FY2023 was a productive year as we adjusted to new staff members and connected with community members. During the summer, our Teen Librarians promoted our summer reading program and made continued efforts to provide inclusive programming, and teens logged 600 hours of reading! Teens enjoyed watercolor lessons and an art class due to the generous support of the Weymouth Cultural Council. For the first time, performances were added to our Annual Teen Art Show, which was a big

hit with 83 people enjoying the art and performances. June is Pride month and Pride crafts and programs were very popular.

During the school year, Teen Librarians Kathy Hoehl and Janet Gallagher collaborated with the Weymouth Public Schools by judging the Capstone Presentations, visiting the Wraparound Center at Chapman and promoting library services at the International Festival. During May and June, they were able to collaborate directly with Weymouth Public Schools and visited Chapman Middle School to engage with over 450 students. As a result of this initiative, more patrons came to the Teen Room citing the visit as an influencing factor for them. Likewise, many new library cards were opened for students, who were able to submit applications to their school librarians at both Chapman and Weymouth High School. The Teen Librarians took advantage of online training webinars to further the reach of library services, including training on the State Library of Massachusetts, artificial intelligence and other current developments in information technology.

During June 2023, the Teen Librarians were able to provide access to public school summer reading materials for patrons. Patrons were excited to have the opportunity to participate in our new Nintendo Switch check out system starting at the end of this fiscal year, which garnered much interest from teens.

FY2023 programming for teens included 70 programs with 474 attendees. Programs were created that allowed patrons to collaborate with others and learn about library resources and offerings. The two most popular programs were Henna Tattoos (supported by the Friends of the Weymouth Public Libraries) with 30 attendees and the Summer Reading Kickoff Party with 41 attendees.

Children's Department

Although our collection continued to see great use this year, we were particularly happy at the reception of our new World Languages books. Our primary focus this year was the Spanish language, with the goal of expanding to include more world languages in the coming years. Another great addition to our collection were Wonderbooks which are books with built-in audio players. This summer, we had terrific participation in our Read to Bead program. A total of 478 children tracked their time spent reading, earning beads to add to the chain they received upon registration. Some of the larger programs we offered were Pumpernickel Puppets, Big Joe the Storyteller, and Through Me to You Puppetry. Musical programs

included Brazilian-inspired music from Sulhina's Trio and two visits from Rockabye Beats. Author Alec Carlvn shared his book, "How to Build a Universe" with a group of enthusiastic science fans. Our littlest patrons enjoyed four story times in partnership with the Weymouth Food Pantry in their garden next door to the Fogg Library. Other ongoing programs included Story Time with Miss Julie, Friday Flicks, and PAWS to Read with Spencer and Hope. We were saddened by the loss of Merryl, one of our longtime PAWS to Read Dogs who had been with us since 2015. She was adored by everyone who met her and will surely be remembered. The Weymouth Child Family Engagement Center continued their preschool programming during the month of July, offering storytimes, playgroups, music and yoga. Children ages 8-12 had two opportunities to try their hand at cupcake decorating. Fall saw the resumption of regular programming including Baby Butterflies, Pajama Story Time and Afterschool Story Time with Miss Julie. We were also thrilled to continue our collaboration with The Weymouth Child Family Engagement Center, offering many programs to families with preschool aged children. We also welcomed Lenny and Duffy to our PAWS to Read crew. Thanks to the generosity of the Weymouth Cultural Council, Rockabye Beats visited us monthly throughout the fall. We were happy to provide new activities for children on Saturdays with a weekly Baby Butterflies Story Time as well as the A-Z Chess Club. During February vacation, families were treated to another wonderful program sponsored by the Weymouth Cultural Council. Li Lui: Traditions of Chinese Acrobatics was not only entertaining, but also a wonderful learning experience. In the Spring, children had two opportunities to learn about gardening. Farmer Jon presented a program in celebration of Earth Day and the Weymouth Garden Club taught the children how to make a container garden. The Toe Jam Puppet Band entertained the children during April vacation. The Friends of the Weymouth Libraries sponsored four sessions with One Up Games for children ages 8-12 and The Pineapple Project: A Play for Children. Thanks to the generosity of the Weymouth Pride Project, the children enjoyed a wonderful program with Through Me to You Puppetry. The ARC of the South Shore collaborated with us to present two story times for children with autism along with their families. These programs were so well received that The Friends of the Weymouth Libraries generously funded four additional sessions. We also offered two parenting programs with local speech-language pathologist Jessica Massaadi. Throughout the year we enjoyed special story times with Representative James Murphy, Miss Claire of Dentistry for Children, The Primrose School of Rockland and Sargent Jen Pompeo of the Weymouth Police Department. We continue to be extremely grateful to all of our partners who have worked with us throughout the

year to help us provide the children with wonderful opportunities for growth.

During Fiscal Year 2023, the Board of Library Trustees provided guidance and support in representing the best interests of the people of Weymouth. Cathy Torrey led the Board as Chair. The other trustees were Tracy Muñiz-Gately, Vice Chair, Lisa Kimball, Clerk, Christa Dunn, John Lambiase, Matthew Tallon, and Casey Tocchio.

Please visit the Strategic Plan section of our website to read about our FY2023 Action Plan accomplishments.

The Weymouth Public Libraries is grateful for the continued support of the members of the Town Council and Mayor Robert L. Hedlund.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert MacLean
Director of Library Services

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Robert J. Luongo, Planning Director

The Department of Planning and Community Development is pleased to submit its annual report for FY2023 covering the period from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023. The Department is responsible for the coordination of planning in the following disciplines: land use, open space, traffic & transportation, housing & community development as well as economic development related activities in the Town of Weymouth. The Department also serves as staff to the following land use related boards & commissions: Weymouth Redevelopment Authority, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Waterfront Committee, Community Preservation Committee and Memorial Committee. In addition, Department staff serve on or act as staff to several ad hoc committees.

Land Use

Specifically related to land use planning, the Department is involved in all aspects of land development and regulation in the Town and is constantly working to enhance the character and quality of life of the community. Certain actions include administration of existing land use rules and regulations, development and implementation of strategic master plan elements, including the Town's Open Space Plan, revising and updating of land use related codes and ordinances and proposing zoning changes to protect residential neighborhoods and encourage commercial development in appropriate locations throughout the Town.

During FY23, the Planning Department commenced the preparation of revitalization reports for Jackson Square including as Master Traffic/Transportation Plan, and a new zoning plan. New zoning for Jackson Square was adopted. Further studies of appropriate land use for both Columbian Square and the Route 3A corridor took place in FY2023. In addition, the Department worked on the new requirements for residential development around MBTA commuter rail stations.

Southfield/Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station)

While not directly responsible for overseeing development within Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station,) the Department has been more engaged with both the Southfield Redevelopment Authority and the Master Developer than at any other time since the closing of the air station. The Department coordinates all Town of Weymouth review of

all projects within the Weymouth portion of Union Point to make sure they meet all Weymouth infrastructure and code requirements. The Southfield Redevelopment Authority has been in negotiation with a prospective new Master Developer - a team consisting of Brookfield Development, New England Development and the Green Companies. In FY 2023 they were approved as the new Master Developer. The Planning Department engaged with both the Master Developer and the SRA on implementing new zoning for the Weymouth portion of the former naval air station. New zoning was passed in June 2023.

FEMA Flood Plain Map Revisions

The Planning Department completed the process of amending the FEMA Flood map for the Jackson Square through LOMR (Letter of map revision) which corrects a FEMA map error that has been in existence since the inception of the FEMA Flood Insurance Program. This revision will save property owners thousands of dollars in flood insurance premiums and enable revitalization to take place in the village center.

Economic Development

The Department continued its efforts to create and maintain a sound local economy which attracts investment, increases the tax base, and creates employment opportunities for Weymouth residents. The Department continued the process of reviewing existing zoning and looking at ways to utilize new zoning to create economic opportunities in appropriate areas of the town including its Village Centers.

The Department continued its' pro-active approach to encourage the redevelopment of vacant and underutilized parcels for mixed use projects. Several new mixed residential/commercial uses were approved under the new mixed-use commercial overlay zoning with several projects under construction.

Weymouth Landing

The Landing continued to be the main focus of redevelopment opportunities. The Department continued to work with the owners of key parcels slated for mixed residential/commercial use. A total of 216 residential units have been permitted in Weymouth Landing as well as over 12,000 square feet of commercial use. Several key parcels continue to be under consideration for mixed use redevelopment including the old Western Auto site at the intersection of Washington and Broad Streets as well as a small strip mall next to the Weymouth Landing Post Office.

Jackson Square Land Use & Design Plan

The Planning Department completed a strategic land use and design plan for Jackson Square in the Spring of 2021. Based on that plan, the Planning Department in cooperation with both the Town Council and Mayor Hedlund successfully passed smart growth zoning for Jackson Square which will encourage reinvestment in blighted properties and bring new life to this historic village. The Planning Department is now engaged in a parking management and traffic study of the village to better manage parking and traffic issues that could arise through future development in the Square. Again, this planning process involves the Mayor, Town Council, business community, and residents.

Columbian Square

The long-awaited improvements to Columbian Square commenced in full force in the spring of 2023. The \$10.7 million improvement project is being funded through federal APRA funds and included signalization of the square as well as streetscape improvements including new lighting, landscaping and street trees, benches, and other pedestrian friendly amenities.

The first new mixed use building in Columbian Square was substantially completed in June of 2023. This is the first newly constructed building in Columbian Square (outside of the hospital) in well over 35 years. Additionally, two historic buildings were saved, renovated and restored and are being repurposed; 141 Pleasant Street has been repurposed as a child day care center, and 46 Union Street is being converted into an eleven residential condominiums project

Bridge Street Corridor Study

In the spring of 2022, the Planning Department approached a Field Projects Team at Tufts University's Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning with the aim of soliciting recommendations for an economic and physical revitalization of Bridge Street. The final report delivered in 2023 looked at Land Use, Multimodal Transportation, and Climate Resilience. The goals included: Building identity, vision, and strengthening the sense of place in Weymouth; Focusing on using multimodal transportation along the corridor; Centering climate adaption and resilience. Based on the findings of this study, the Planning Department will commence the process of implementing certain recommendations along the entirety of Bridge Street as well as specific changes and enhancements for Bicknell Square. In 2023 a mixed-use project located at 522 Bridge Street consisting of 4 residential units and a first-floor commercial use was completed and site

work commenced at 350-362 Bridge Street for 20 residential units with 7,000sf of commercial space. Both developments are replacing long standing blighted properties along Bridge Street

Open Space

The Department continued its efforts to implement the Town's Open Space and Recreation Plan, paying specific attention to the Back River Trail and opening up trail systems in several open space/park areas. A new trail head was created at the northern end of Great Esker Park (At route 3A). In addition, the Department continued to work on plans for the former Durante property and Iron Hill Park which will bring the Town one step closer to completing the Back River Trail.

Beals Park

Beals Park in North Weymouth is under construction. This complete makeover will transform the first public park in Weymouth into both an active and passive recreation area. When completed in the spring of 2024, the park will have walking trails, sitting areas, a sledding hill, the Town's first skate park, play equipment, and a pickle ball court

Wessagussett Walk

Design and permitting for public access connecting to Wessagussett Beach and Lane's Beach progressed. The Town received a 1 million dollar grant from Seaport Economic Development and final plans and specifications will be completed in the early fall of 2023. The Town also received a FEMA grant for approximately 5 million dollars to help fund this project.

The project is scheduled to commence in the fall of 2024.

Dredging for the public boat launch.

Working with the Waterfront Committee the Planning Department continued the permitting process for dredging the Back River in the vicinity of the public boat ramp at Lane's Beach. Full plans and specifications should be ready by the end of 2023.

Housing and Community Development

The Department began an undertaking to provide suitable housing opportunities for the varied economic and lifestyle needs of its residents while preserving the integrity of existing residential neighborhoods. The Town continued utilizing federal funds to provide housing rehabilitation funds to lower income residents and first-time homebuyer assistance as well. The department continues to work with the Weymouth Housing

Authority on making substantial improvements to the Lakeview Manor housing development and funded improvements to the children's play area at Lakeview Manor.

The Department continued to successfully administrator its Federal Community Development Block Grant Program providing funding for projects and services relating to the following: housing, social services, open space and public infrastructure.

Overall, the Department of Planning and Community Development successfully continued its primary mission of making Weymouth a great place to live, work and recreate by planning and implementing a variety of projects and programs that fulfills this mission.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

- There were 14 Board of Zoning Appeals meetings held during FY 2023.
- 28 applications for Special Permits and/or Variances were reviewed. 23 were ultimately approved, two (2) were denied, one (1) was withdrawn, and two (2) were still under review at the close of the year. The Board also heard one (1) appeal of a decision of the Building Inspector (CBO) with the Board upholding that decision.
- Applications to the Board of Zoning Appeals ranged from small residential projects to significant mixed-use projects that included the approvals of:
 1. a 147-unit age-restricted complex at the former location of the Elks Club. The facility will include extensive amenities for the residents.
 2. a 20-unit mixed-use building at 352-360 Bridge Street that replaces two existing commercial buildings in disrepair. The ground floor of the building will house a kitchen cabinet showroom. A small pocket park will be added at the intersection of Bridge and Newton Streets to soften the streetscape and provide green space.
 3. a 14-single-family home development at the former site of the Saint Francis rectory on Pleasant Street. The rectory

building has been moved within the site and restored. Six (6) residential units will be located in the preserved building.

4. a nine (9) unit townhouse development at the triangle formed by Columbian Street and Park Avenue West.
 5. A 28-unit mixed-use building at 550-560 Washington Street and the current location of the Union Brew House. That business will relocate to the ground floor of the new building and have more parking available to customers. Three (3) of the residential units will be made affordable.
- In FY 2022, an application for an expansion to the Keohane Funeral Home at 809 was submitted. After several public hearings, the Board denied the application on a 3-2 vote. This decision was appealed by the applicant. Parties agreed to arbitration that lasted throughout much of FY2023. A remand application was received in early FY2024 and will be heard in that fiscal year.
 - The BZA heard a proposal for a large commercial development at the Factory Paint site at Main and Pond Streets. That hearing was continued into FY 2024 for further review.
 - David Kabasin and Charles Young were appointed as alternate members of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

PLANNING BOARD

- The Planning Board met seven (7) times either independently or jointly with the Town Council or Southfield Redevelopment Authority.
- The Planning Board approved a ten (10) lot subdivision located at Edison Street and Narragansett Avenue to be accessed by a new road to be named Savanna Drive. The public hearing had been closed in FY2022 with the vote taking place in early FY2023.
- The Planning Board reviewed and recommended acceptance of seven (7) existing streets as public ways.
- The Planning Board held a public hearing on Citizen Petition 22 131 proposing an eighteen-month moratorium on the issuance of

building permits for multi-family projects in excess of three (3) units. The Board ultimately recommended unfavorable action to the Town Council.

- The Board met jointly with the Southfield Redevelopment Authority to consider a new zoning proposal covering much of the undeveloped land at the Southfield Naval Air Station. The Board recommended favorable action on the Measure which was later adopted by the Weymouth Town Council.
- The Planning Board, which serves as the Capital Planning Committee, met with department heads to assess capital needs. They evaluated and ranked capital improvement proposals from all departments, and submitted the annual update to the five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) to the Mayor. The CIP outlines long-range capital priorities for the town.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING & ENGINEERING

The Traffic Engineer was involved in the following projects during the past year.

Active Large Town Projects

- Columbian Square – Reviewed and worked with field personnel on traffic management plans; Participated in progress meetings; Coordinated with design consultant on traffic signal hardware
- Pleasant Street/ Libbey Parkway Traffic Signalization and Road Extension – Worked with proponent on final traffic control device installation.
- Complete Streets – Reviewed work products; Worked with design consultant and contractor on design issue resolution.
- Route 18 Widening – Worked with MassDOT on traffic signalization, sign, and construction traffic management issues, including weekend bridge detours; Participated in final inspection; Coordinated with abutters on construction impacts.

- Shared Streets: Worked with DPW on pedestrian crossing assistance device acquisition.
- Jackson Square - Coordinated with design consultant and reviewed Master Transportation Plan.
- Beals Park – Coordinated with design consultant on bus stop and shelter accommodation, pedestrian street crossing, and access permit for work on State Highway sidewalk.
- Middle Street/Libbey Parkway Intersection Widening – Reviewed contract documents; Coordinated with Procurement on contract advertising.
- Safe Streets 4 All – Worked with other departments and design consultant to get Federal grant to prepare master traffic safety plan.

Citizen Inquiries

Working with the town's Constituent Services and addressing citizen complaints.

- Fifteen complaints/requests were investigated, or are in progress, several of which require extensive data gathering and/or field work, including speed studies.

On-Going, Past, and Future Projects

- Prepared traffic regulations for Council action; Prepared plans for DPW sign installation resulting from regulation approval.
- MassDOT Coordination – Communicated with MassDOT on State highway issues of Town concern.
- School Zone: Prepared plans for school zone implementation at Weymouth High School and Sacred Heart School.
- Prepared pavement marking plans for 7 resurfaced streets, and inspected.
- Worked with developer's consultant on street improvement plans for the vicinity of 1325 Washington Street.

- Worked with developers; consultants and contractors on mitigation improvements in the vicinity of South Weymouth and East Weymouth developments.
- Wessagussett Walk -Reviewed plans for construction staging.
- Coordinated with MBTA on bus stop issues

Planning Department Initiatives

Crash Records - In concert with the Police Department, the Traffic Engineer maintains a current set of crash statistics for Weymouth intersections and roadways. This data base, combined with MassDOT's, enables identification of high crash locations in Weymouth. Further refined data entry process to better enable up to date reporting and facilitate data searches; Records were updated through 2022; Preliminary records were updated through June, 2023.

Development Reviews – Reviewed six miscellaneous development proposals for trip generation, traffic circulation and safety, and parking adequacy, including:

- 809 Main Street - enlargement of funeral home.
- 505 Pond Street (former Factory Paint).
- 213 Washington Street (former Western Auto).

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Overview

The Community Preservation Act (CPA), Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B, allows Massachusetts cities and towns to raise monies through a surcharge of up to 3% of the real estate tax levy on real property. These funds are used to acquire, create and preserve open space; acquire and preserve historic resources; create, preserve and support community housing; and acquire and preserve land for recreational use. The Commonwealth provides a match.

Weymouth adopted the Community Preservation Act in March of 2005 at a Town Council meeting. It was ratified at the polls in November of 2005. Voters approved 1%.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is comprised of nine members, the Town Council, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Conservation Commission, Planning Board and Recreation Commission designate a member from their organizations and three at-large members are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Town Council.

Previous Projects

The following update includes projects that were allocated community preservation funding prior to FY23 and were continued or completed in FY23.

Abigail Adams Birthplace

In April of 2018, funds in the amount of \$24,500 were allocated to Abigail Adams Historical Society for improvements to the HVAC system along with the addition of museum quality interior lighting on the first floor of Abigail Adams house. Underway.

Matching Funds - Smelt Brook Feasibility Study

In July of 2018, funds in the amount of \$65,500 were allocated to the Weymouth-Braintree Regional Recreation Conservation District for the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) to perform a feasibility study to restore the Smelt Brook upstream of Weymouth Landing. The ACOE is committing \$166,000 and the Town of Braintree is committing \$65,500 in CPA funds for this effort. The study is on-going. In July of 2022, Weymouth and Braintree each committed additional funds in the amount of \$15,000. The ACOE reached out to both towns to assist in order to complete the feasibility phase. The project will contribute to a healthy fish habitat and an aesthetically pleasing active stream in Weymouth Landing. Underway.

First Church – Exterior Restoration and Preservation

In April of 2021, funds in the amount of \$433,000 were allocated to First Church for the exterior preservation of the church, as recommended in the study performed by McKinnell, McKinnell & Taylor of Norwell, MA. Tully Construction of Weymouth performed the work. Complete.

Acquisition of Land for Affordable Housing and Open Space

In June of 2021, funds in the amount of \$96,642.75 were allocated for the acquisition of land for affordable housing through the foreclosure of tax liens. Additionally, funds in the amount of \$100,000 were allocated for the acquisition of land for open space through the foreclosure of tax liens. Underway.

FY 23 Projects

The following applications were presented to the Community Preservation Committee in FY 23. The committee recommended funding as follows;

Osprey Overlook Park – Open Space

In August of 2022, funds in the amount of \$370,000 were allocated for improvements at Osprey Overlook Park. Items included removal of the existing incinerator, improved parking with handicapped parking and walking paths. Underway.

Village Cemetery – Historic Preservation

In September of 2022, funds in the amount of \$19,000 were allocated for the preservation and restoration of 2 crypts at Village Cemetery. Daniel O'Regan Masonry of Weymouth, MA performed the work. Complete.

Fogg Library – Historic Preservation

In September of 2022, funds in the amount of \$6,500 were allocated for the conservation and preservation of 2 stained glass windows at Fogg Library. Complete.

Beals Park – Restoration

In February of 2022, funds in the amount of \$3.4M were allocated for the restoration of Beals Park. Improvements include a gazebo, play structures, basketball hoop, skatepark, walking paths, pickleball, lighting, irrigation and new parking lots. The designer is Activitas of Dedham, MA and the contractor is JAM Corp. of Worcester, MA. Underway.

The Community Preservation Committee regularly reviews the historic resources, community housing, and open space and recreation needs and priorities for the Town. These needs and priorities are helpful in discerning the committee's review of proposed projects. The committee welcomes public comment at every meeting. Additionally, the chairman presents the budget, annually, typically in February.

The fund balances in the Community Preservation Fund as of 6/30/23, are as follows:

Reserved for Open Space & Recreation	\$0.00
Reserved for Historic Resources	\$449,738.16
Reserved for Community Housing	\$864,798.64
Unreserved	<u>\$360,140.00</u>
Total	\$1,674,676.80

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

- The Memorial Committee approved a request by Mayor Robert L. Hedlund to dedicate the trailhead at Torrey Bird Sanctuary in honor of Mary Ellen Schloss who retired in 2023 after nearly 20 years as the Town’s Conservation Administrator. An engraved stone and signage were installed and funded through private donations.
- The Memorial Committee voted favorable action on a request from Laurie Hansen, Vice President of the Friends of the Council on Aging, and Karen Johnston, Director of Elder Services to name the gymnasium at the McCulloch Center in honor of William J. Begley as he celebrated his 100th birthday. The dedication celebrates a lifetime of contributions by Mr. Begley to the Town of Weymouth and its senior population.

WATERFRONT COMMITTEE

The mission of the Weymouth Waterfront Committee is to promote, preserve and protect the interests of Weymouth's waterfront. The Waterfront Committee reviews and updates the policies and recommendations contained in the Weymouth Waterfront Plan; recommends appropriate ordinances consistent with the Waterfront Plan; assists in the placement or arrangement of existing and future moorings in cooperation with the Harbormaster; comments on land and water use activities proposed to take place within coastal and tidal waters of the Town; and recommends the expenditure of funds to the Mayor from the local Waterways Fund.

The Waterfront Committee met five times during the year. The committee reviewed various activities and issues related to the waterfront and provided feedback and assistance to the Harbormaster and Shellfish Warden as required as well as the Conservation Commission and the Planning Department.

During the year the following issues were discussed by the Committee:

- Updates on the proposed walkway between Lane Beach and Wessagussett Beach.
- Maintenance dredging at Back River Boat Ramp at Lane Beach
- Update on beach, launch ramp parking changes
- Municipal Vulnerability Preparation Project
- Seawall Repairs
- Fore River Trail
- Durante Property

These and other items are reviewed by the Waterfront Committee to protect and enhance the valuable resource that is Weymouth's waterfront.

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Historical Commission held nine meetings during the past fiscal year. The commission had an active agenda, working to protect, promote, and educate the public about the town's historical resources.

1. Demolition Delay. One hearing was held under the demolition delay ordinance for 194 Commercial Street. After on-site inspection by staff and testimony from the owners, the commission granted demolition permission based on the condition of the existing structure and the design of the new dwelling. The commission prepared a list of all contributing structures in National Register districts that are not on the demolition delay list. The commission plans to gradually add those structures to the list.

2. Newsletter. The commission is in the second year of its electronic newsletter, published every other month. The newsletter has over one hundred subscribers and is available on the town website. Articles include current history related stories and more detailed looks at various aspects

of the town's history. If you have a topic for our newsletter, please contact our editor, Kerri Donnelly, or drop a note to the Planning Office.

3. Lecture Series. The final Weymouth 400 History Lecture Series was presented in the Fall, 2022. The series was developed with the Weymouth Library and began in the Fall, 2021. Three lectures were presented, including a talk by British author Nic Bunker, who discussed London businessman Thomas Weston and his role in helping finance the Plymouth and Weston settlements. The series was well attended and appreciated.

4. Historic House Signs. The commission continues to promote the recognition of older historic homes by their owners. The program had a slight hiatus while a new sign maker was brought on but we are now up and running again.

5. Trolley Tours. The commission helped organize and participated in two Weymouth 400 trolley tours. On North Weymouth Day, commission members spoke on the trolley and at several of the stops on the tour. During Weymouth Day in September, 2022, members highlighted Weymouth history on a rolling tour of all sections of Weymouth.

6. Town Clerk's Vault. The commission assisted the Town Clerk in efforts to evaluate ways to improve records preservation. We were successful in receiving a Roving Archivist grant from the Massachusetts State Archives to suggest ways to improve records retention and preservation. The report was received at the end of June and the Clerk is working to implement some of the recommendations.

7. Walling Map. David Bristol of Bates Brothers Quarries donated an 1853 map of Weymouth created by Henry Walling. The map needed restoration work and the commission partnered with the Town Clerk to successfully apply for funds to restore and prepare the map for display. The work should be completed by the Fall, 2023.

8. Town Park Projects. The commission assisted town agencies in providing historic material and review for several park projects. The commission provided extensive comments for storyboards to be installed

at Heritage Park and Beals Park. The commission also participated in the development of plans for Beals Park. The Heritage Park Abigail Adams Statue was unveiled in December, 2022 and Beals Park should be substantially completed by the Winter, 2023.

9. Chet Kevitt Award. The commission awarded Rob MacLean and the library staff the 2022 Chet Kevitt Award. Named for the first chair of the Historical Commission, the award recognizes an individual or group who has helped preserve or promote the history of Weymouth. Rob and his staff were chosen for their restoration of the Fogg Library, inclusion of historic paintings and sculptures in the new library, creation of the history room and archival storage area at Tufts Library, and work on the Weymouth History Lecture Series.

10. First Church 400th Anniversary. The year 2023 is the 400th anniversary of the gathering of the church. They have a year-long schedule of events, with many happening in the Fall, 2023. The commission is participating in several events. We are speaking on two tours of the Meetinghouse National Register District and are working with the Mayor to have pole banners for the district to be installed during the anniversary.

11. Fogg Library 125th Anniversary. Another anniversary is the opening of the Fogg Library in September, 1898. The library will be holding several events and we are involved in a lecture on the history of the building and the recent renovation.

12. Jackson Square. The commission hopes to find funds to start the process to nominate Jackson Square to the National Register of Historic Districts.

13. Members and Staff. Michael Murphy resigned from the commission in April. He was appointed in 2015 and had been a valuable member; active in the commission's events and providing a connection to students as a Weymouth High School history teacher. Dennis Sullivan decided not to reapply for a new term due to other commitments. We wish both well.

The commission wants to thank the Planning and Community Development Department and the Mayor’s Office for their support during the year.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission staff conducted compliance, enforcement and permitting activities throughout the fiscal year relative to administration of the Weymouth Wetlands Protection Ordinance and the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission held 12 public meetings, and staff processed and reviewed applications for, acted on, and provided oversight of the following during the fiscal year:

Notices of Intent	18
Requests for Determination	14
Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation	0
Amendment to Orders of Condition	0
Extensions to Orders of Condition	4
Violation Hearings	4
Certificates of Compliance	19

Fees generated by the above were \$18,821.60 in local fees, and \$6,274.50 in state fees for a total of \$25,096.10.

Mary Ellen Schloss, Conservation Administrator for roughly eighteen years, retired leaving a longstanding positive impact on the natural areas in Weymouth. The Planning Department thanks Mary Ellen for her dedication and commitment to the town.

In addition to permitting work, significant staff resources were expended on compliance inspections for active construction projects, response to complaints, enforcement actions, and town projects. These included: final

design of the Wessagussett Walk project, design of the Fore River Trail, the Whitman's Pond Vegetation Management Plan and Back River Dredge project. Conservation staff worked with the Commonwealth's Division of Ecological Restoration and consultants on the design for removal of the SNUP dam on the Old Swamp River, and received funding through the Hingham Land Conservation Trust to study presence/absence of trout in the river. The Commission accepted donation of a 1.3-acre parcel off Union St.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

Overview

The Town of Weymouth annual receives an entitlement grant called the Community Development Block Grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to benefit low/moderate income residents by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities. The Town also receives other HUD entitlement funds called HOME Investment Partnership Funds through the South Shore HOME Consortium. The Consortium is managed by the City of Quincy and includes the Towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and Holbrook. HOME funds are used to buy, build, and improve owner occupied and rental housing in Weymouth.

The Town received \$715,699 in CDBG funds and \$192,895 (22% of the Total Allocation) in HOME funds in 2022-2023.

Community Development Block Grant

The table below shows how the Town allocated CDBG funds in 2022-2023, including recipients of funds, activities to be carried out, and funding amounts.

CDBG 2022-2023		
HUD Award		\$715,699.00
<i>Sub-Recipient</i>	<i>Funded Activity</i>	<i>Award</i>
General Administration of Grant (HUD sets a 20% cap)		
Planning Department	Grant Administration	\$143,139.80
Public Services (HUD sets a 15% cap)		
Elder Services	Transportation (Medical, Social)	\$24,631.00
Elder Services	Volunteer Coordinator	\$42,830.00
Elder Services	Transportation (Groceries)	\$13,411.40
Father Bill's/Mainspring	Homeless Case Management	\$26,482.45
Projects (no cap set)		
Planning Department	Housing Program Admin.	\$51,608.73
Planning Department	Housing Rehabilitation Loans	\$167,740.40
Housing Authority	Generator for Cadman Towers	\$115,390.00
Dept. Public Works	Hill Street and Sidewalk Improvements	\$130,465.22
		<i>\$715,699.00</i>

Housing Programs

HUD CDBG Housing Rehab Program

Weymouth continued to operate its housing rehabilitation loan program for income qualified families through the CDBG program. This program offers 0% deferred interest loans for homeowners to address health and safety code violations as well as energy efficiency needs. In the past fiscal year, ten households were rehabilitated, for a total expenditure of \$247,941. Note that these expenditures consist of prior year's CDBG grant funds that were expended in FY23. In addition, the town has partnered with the City of Quincy on a new program that will offer five-year forgivable loans for de-leading and reduction of other hazards, such as radon. This program is offered separately and managed by the City of Quincy, but is used in conjunction with the Housing Rehab Loan Program to address any additional housing repair needs. One household with a child under six was de-leaded using Quincy's funds and the HRLP program also replaced their roof.

HOME Investment Partnership Program

The South Shore HOME Consortium includes the City of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and Holbrook and receives HUD HOME funds for the creation of affordable housing. South Shore HOME Consortium. Funds are set aside for first time homebuyer assistance, rental development, Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) development, and administration. Funds have also been set aside in order to be used to partially fund large scale affordable housing projects. In an effort to more efficiently spend down funds, Consortium communities have approved a programmatic change to pool project funds and program income to fund any South Shore Consortium community that has a viable, shovel ready project. Each Community still retains a vote to approve any Consortium spending. The HOME Consortium members have agreed to include the Town of Randolph as a participating member, which will increase the overall allocation from HUD.

HOME FY2022-2023 Consortium Total Allocation: \$882,604	
Weymouth's 22% Share \$192,895	
Admin. (10% Maximum)	\$ 19,290
CHDO Set Aside (15% statutory min.)	\$ 28,934
CHDO Operating Expenses 5%	\$ 9,645
Program/Rental Development and FTHB	\$135,026
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$192,895</i>

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The boards, commissions, and staff thank Mayor Hedlund and the staff of the Mayor's Office for their support this year. We bid a fond farewell, with thanks and gratitude to longtime Conservation Administrator, Mary Ellen Schloss, and wish her well in her retirement. We also acknowledge the assistance of the other Town departments and interaction with the Town Council. We look forward to further serving the Town next year.

Staff:

Robert J. Luongo, Director of Planning and Community Development

Eric Schneider, Principal Planner

Kate Marshall, Economic Development Planner

Monica Kennedy, Assistant Planner

Owen MacDonald, Traffic Engineer

Jane Kudcey, Housing Coordinator

Jody Lehrer, Community Development Coordinator

Andrew Hultin, Conservation Administrator

Mike Perrin, Assistant Conservation Administrator

MUNICIPAL LICENSES & INSPECTIONS

Jeffrey E. Richards, CBO – Director

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections for FY22 and FY23.

FISCAL YEAR 2022

	New	Alter	Total Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	31	1692	42,927,281	440,824
3 Family, Apt.	5	135	59,614,643	899,145
Hotel/Motel			0	0
Group Res.		9	235,163	3,200
Institutional			0	0
Hospital		6	5,125,972	76,914
Assembly	2	11	1,712,010	25,965
Business Building	3	66	29,118,501	401,341
Educational		1	3,500	0
Factory/Industrial			0	0
High Hazard			0	0
Mercantile	1	13	6,251,241	94,805
Storage		1	158,000	2,370
Moderate Hazard	1	1	3,800	165
Low Hazard		1	205,000	3,075
Demolition		25	1,045,600	15,630
Residential/Misc.	49	172	2,802,306	28,495
Commercial/Misc.	11	85	2,159,664	34,280
TOTALS	103	2218	\$151,362,681	\$2,026,209

Departmental Activities FY22 July 2021 – June 2022

2321	Building Permits	\$2,026,209
1190	Electrical Permits	\$228,827
604	Gas Permits	\$37,080
895	Plumbing Permits	\$119,520
148	Certificates of Inspection	\$16,800
157	Certificates of Occupancy	\$21,840
21	Weights & Measures	\$4,935
	Maps & Copies	\$98
5336	Total Fee Generated Income	\$2,455,309

FISCAL YEAR 2023

	New	Alter	Total Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	43	1730	51,269,742	\$540,854
3 Family, Apt.	9	209	137,909,294	\$2,068,025
Hotel/Motel				
Group Res.		1	70,000	\$700
Institutional				
Hospital		5	3,222,770	\$48,360
Assembly	2	12	1,871,800	\$28,080
Business Building	4	82	34,250,835	\$514,248
Educational		1	14,485	\$225
Factory/Industrial				
High Hazard				
Mercantile		8	2,363,560	\$38,160
Storage				
Moderate Hazard				
Low Hazard				
Demolition	2	10	2,671,500	\$39,940
Residential/Misc.	38	115	3,971,616	\$46,838
Commercial/Misc.	8	81	2,622,798	\$43,309
TOTALS	106	2254	\$240,238,399	\$3,368,739

Departmental Activities FY23 July 2022 – June 2023

2360	Building Permits	\$3,368,739
1237	Electrical Permits	\$295,487
593	Gas Permits	\$36,875
831	Plumbing Permits	\$134,935
115	Certificates of Inspection	\$17,100
147	Certificates of Occupancy	\$14,685
50	Weights & Measures	\$7,955
	Maps & Copies	\$401
5333	Total Fee Generated Income	\$3,876,177

The Mission of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections is to ensure that the built environment of the Town of Weymouth is a safe place for citizens to live, work, do business, learn, worship and be entertained. This is certified by a service of an adequate enforcement of and inspection for and compliance of all Commonwealth and Town rules and regulations pertaining to construction, occupancy and licensing.

Building Permit activity remains strong with new projects throughout Town. There have been a large range of construction projects in progress, including: construction of mixed-use, single-family and multi-family buildings; in addition to, renovation and addition projects. Annual Inspections continue for schools, restaurants, pouring establishments and the South Shore Hospital, and a lodging house. Office visits and phone call volumes remain high throughout the year for: applications, inspection requests, property file inquiry, and zoning review.

Sadly, Richard Ziegler, Local Building Inspector, passed away on October 15, 2022, after sixteen years of service. His tenure while working in the Weymouth Building Department will not be forgotten.

I would like to personally thank my inspector team and office staff for their continued collaboration in pursuit of a working environment for the Build of the Weymouth Community.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey E. Richards, C.B.O.
Director/Inspector of Buildings

BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk, Chairperson
Jeffrey Richards, Dir. Municipal License & Inspections
Keith Stark, Fire Chief
Daniel McCormack, Director of Public Health
Richard Fuller, Police Chief

The Board of Licensing Commissioners is charged with the responsibility of granting licenses originally exercised by the Board of Selectmen prior to the adoption of the Home Rule Charter, and the enforcement of local rules and regulations and ordinances, and relative state laws. Jurisdictional Licenses include: Alcoholic Beverages; Common Victualler; Food Vendor; Automatic Device/Pool Table/Juke Box/Bowling Alley/Live Entertainment; Antique Dealer; Auctioneer; Fortune Teller; Junk Dealer; Precious Metal; Lodging House; Body Art Establishment; Body Art Practitioner and Auto Dealer Licenses.

The Board of Licensing Commissioners shall have the power to issue licenses in accord with adopted rules and regulations, the Code of Ordinances, MGL c. 138 and MGL c. 140 and the CMR.

The Board of Licensing Commissioners met for a total of twelve (12) meetings during Fiscal Year 2023: July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

License revenue for alcohol and other licenses granted within the Town of Weymouth are listed within the following table:

Type of License	Issued	Fee	Revenue	
			\$	\$
All Alcoholic Restaurant	36		2,600	93,600
All Alcoholic Innholder	0		3,350	-
All Alcoholic Club	6		1,150	6,900
Wine & Malt Restaurant	8		1,500	12,000
Malt Farmers Brewery	2		1,500	3,000
All Alcoholic Package Store	12		2,000	24,000
Wine & Malt Package Store	12		1,250	15,000
Liquor License Totals:	76			\$154,500

Type of License	Issued	Fee	Revenue
		\$	\$
Class I Auto Dealer	4	150	600
Class II Auto Dealer	26	150	3,900
Class III Auto Dealer	0	150	-
Coin-Operated Device	0	100	-
Common Victualler	110	75	8,250
Annual Entertainment	29	75	2,175
Fortune Teller	4	4	16
Food Vendor	59	75	4,425
Bowling Alley	0	7.50	-
Juke Box	18	45	810
Junk Dealer	1	50	50
Lodging House	1	30	30
Precious Metals	7	75	525
Pool Table	9	37.50	337.50
Video Game	12	100	1,200
Sunday Entertainment (after 12 PM)	6	75	450
Sunday Entertainment (before 12 PM)	15	156	2,340
Body Art Establishment	3	75	225
Body Art Practitioner	4	75	300
Other License Totals:	308		\$ 25,633.50
Grand Total for License Revenue			\$ 180,133.50

A continued collaboration of the Police, Fire, Health and Building Departments ensures the operational compliance of licensed businesses by routine inspections.

In closing, on behalf of the Board of Licensing Commissioners, I would like to extend thanks to the Mayor, Town Council and Town Departments as well as the citizens of the Town of Weymouth, for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen A. Deree,
Chairperson

WEYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard M. Fuller, Jr., Chief of Police

On behalf of the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department, I respectfully submit our Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023, beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023.

The mission of the Weymouth Police Department is to protect the lives and property of our citizens. We continue to accomplish this with a balanced traditional approach to policing coupled with proactive efforts to prevent crime. Our department remains open to public scrutiny and accountable for our actions. Reducing crime and improving the safety and quality of life for our citizens are our highest operational priorities.

As law enforcement officers our fundamental duty is to mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all to liberty, equality and justice. At its core, policing is about community service. It is about making neighborhoods stronger and fostering an unwavering feeling of safety and security.

The goal of our department is to promote the public safety, health and general well-being of residents and other members of the community. The department's priorities are driven by the findings and recommendations of the President's Commission on 21st Century Policing.

Our benevolent group, the Weymouth Police Association (WPA), continues involvement with community charitable events. So many members of the community have benefited, either directly or indirectly, from the willing support of our WPA membership. A major portion of WPA's success is directly related to the generosity of the business community and the citizens of the Town of Weymouth.

The Weymouth Police Department's upper command staff, under the direction of Executive Officer Captain David Phillips, takes charge of the department's three main divisions: Field Services Division, Investigative Services Division, and Administrative Services Division.

Field Services Division

The Weymouth Police Department Field Services Division is commanded by Captain Richard Abbadesa. The Field Services Division includes the Patrol Division, Special Operations, the Marine Unit/Natural Resource Officers, Community Outreach/School Resource Officers, Telecommunications/EMD, Quality Assurance/Quality Improvement, Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC), and the Honor Guard.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division remains the lifeblood of the Weymouth Police Department. The men and women of the Patrol Division serve as our primary response to all calls for service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year, ranging from community service calls to frantic 911 calls to serious and violent crimes. We handled approximately 55,681 calls for service during FY2023. I commend the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department for their ability to address the needs of each call while maintaining the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty. We take PRIDE in serving our community with professionalism, respect, integrity, discipline and excellence.

The Patrol Division consists of three (3) defined shifts:

- 12A – 8A Midnight Shift
- 8A – 4P Day Shift
- 4P – 12A Evening Shift

Special Operations

The Special Operations branch of Field Services consists of the Traffic Unit, K-9 Unit, and Natural Resources (Marine Unit and Animal Control/Natural Resource Unit). Special Operations is headed by Lieutenant Brian Morse.

Traffic Unit

The goal of the Traffic Unit is to serve the community by enforcing the motor vehicle traffic laws of the Commonwealth, as well as reducing the number and severity of crashes in the town. Aside from enforcement, education is another important component to the success of traffic safety. The Weymouth Police Department takes a proactive role in educating road users on their responsibilities as drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians. Officers take every opportunity to educate the public on the rules of the road. The strategy of conducting both education and enforcement of

traffic laws and regulations encourages safe behavior on the part of everyone that uses our roadways.

Most of the department's current enforcement and education programs are a direct response to community complaints regarding speeding and other violations. The ultimate goal is to foster greater traffic safety for motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians. This will be accomplished by increasing selective enforcement and focusing attention near high crash intersections. This will help to identify and correct behaviors that lead to crashes such as speeding, following too close, failure to yield to oncoming traffic, and red-light violations. These locations have been identified through statistics and analysis. The Traffic Division works in conjunction with the Massachusetts State Police to investigate all motor vehicle crashes in Weymouth resulting in death or serious bodily injury and remains on call 24/7.

The following are traffic related statistics for FY22 and FY23 for comparison:

	FY22	FY23
Written Warnings	5429	6857
Civil Infractions	241	362
Criminal Complaints	351	717
Arrests (M/V)	111	261
Motor Vehicle Crashes	1089	1091*

**The Weymouth Police Department responded to 1405 calls for Motor Vehicle Crashes in FY23. 1091 required crash reports.*

K-9 Unit

Currently the K9 Unit is operating with four dedicated K-9 teams.

Sgt Cavicchi works as a Patrol Supervisor on the 4-12 shift with his patrol dog K-9 Chuck, a five (5) year old Belgian Malinois that specializes in ballistic detection.

Officer Kenneth Murphy is assigned to the 12a-8a shift with K-9 Tobi, a three (3) year old Belgian Malinois. Tobi is a patrol dog.

Officer Dean Levy continues to work with K-9 Hunter, a six (6) year old Mountain Cur that is a trained single purpose narcotics canine. Officer Levy and K9 Hunter currently work the 4pm-12am shift.

Officer Christopher Dangelo continues to work with K-9 Ghandi, a four (4) year old German Shepherd. Ghandi is a trained patrol dog. Officer Dangelo and Ghandi are currently assigned to the 8a-4p shift.

Our K-9 unit continues to be extremely successful and cost effective, providing K-9 support to the department's various divisions and mutual aid when requested. The Weymouth Police K-9 Unit thanks its generous sponsors without whom this unit would not exist. The K-9s are always a favorite attraction at the many community events they are invited to attend.

Community Outreach Unit/School Resource Officers

In January, the Community Outreach Unit and School Resource Officers Unit were reassigned to the Field Services Division.

The Community Outreach Services Unit is headed by Sergeant Jennifer Pompeo. Other members of the unit include High School Resource Officer Ryan Hamacher, Middle School Resource Officer Joseph Sgambato, Elementary School/Safety Officer Jim Flanagan, Mental Health Clinician Kelsey Monahan, and DOVE advocate Maureen Flores, who retired in April 2023.

This year, we continued programs such as RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) classes for women, self-defense and awareness classes for the developmentally delayed, story time at the library and station tours. Our Community Outreach Services Division continued to organize and participate in the ALICE Program within the Weymouth School Department, to include training the staff in the school district.

Sergeant Jennifer Pompeo's role in the community has been focused on substance use disorder, elderly, mental health and domestic violence concerns, as well as education for the various populations within our community. As the liaison to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) she worked alongside Domestic Violence Advocate Maureen Flores to assist adults, teens, and children who have been abused physically, emotionally, sexually and financially. Sergeant Pompeo was able to conduct informational presentations for our senior citizens focusing on fear reduction, scam awareness and safety. Our partnership with Hope Beyond Hope, a sober house for women in the community, has allowed those in recovery to have a liaison within our community to bridge the gap. In an effort to assist with city code violations, Sergeant Pompeo also works closely with the Health Department. The Community Outreach Services Unit also works with Father Bill's & Mainspring in their mission

to prevent and end homelessness in Southern Massachusetts. She also works closely with our Mental Health Clinician Kelsey Monahan to conduct follow up of mental health and substance use/overdose calls. Please note that our new DOVE Advocate is now Danielle Mickey who was hired after Maureen Flores' retirement.

Officer Ryan Hamacher and his community resource dog "Charlee" are assigned to Weymouth High School but visit other schools as well. They also visit the Senior Center and various businesses in our community. They participate in various community events throughout the year such as the Great Pumpkin Give-A-Wey, the Capstone Fair at the high school, the first annual Abigail Adams International Night, and many others. During the school year, Officer Hamacher was a guest speaker in the criminology classes, visited classrooms prior to MCAS and AP testing, and provided emotional support and de-escalation for juveniles in crisis.

Officer Joseph Sgambato, who is assigned as the Maria Weston Chapman Middle School Resource Officer, connects with students and speaks to them about school expectations, his role within the school, as well as different types of juvenile law. Officer Sgambato provided families with resources, such as school safety, the Child Requiring Assistance process through Quincy District Court, and services for mental health.

Officer James Flanagan continues to conduct lesson plans and curriculum for grades Pre-K through 6th grade. Students learn how to identify safe community helpers, introductions to safety such as calling 9-1-1 and providing proper information such as address and telephone number to our dispatch center. Officer Flanagan addresses street, bike, medication, gun, and needle safety. Students also learn about the dangers of smoking, tobacco use, and vaping.

Natural Resources Unit (Marine Unit and Animal Control)

The Natural Resources Unit was created by merging the Animal Control Unit and the Harbormaster/Marine Unit. The Natural Resources Unit responsibilities include protecting, preserving, promoting and managing the natural resources, waters, wild animals, domestic animal laws and all state and local laws regarding boating, hunting, fishing, and ATVs.

Weymouth has benefited greatly from of our Natural Resources Unit. The Town of Weymouth has a number of natural resource areas including Wessagusset Beach, Whitman's Pond, Great Pond (town water supply), Great Esker Park, Osprey Overlook Park and numerous other parks, other bodies of water and wooded areas.

The Weymouth Police Department's Natural Resources Unit:

- Patrols natural resource areas to ensure compliance with laws, ordinances, and rules and regulations while providing year-round public safety for all residents and visitors, through education and enforcement of local, state, and maritime laws along with domestic animal, fishing and hunting laws.
- Monitors mooring fields and marinas; promotes the responsible and safe use of all waters in the Town of Weymouth.
- Mitigates conflicts between resource users and addresses public health and safety threats associated with aggressive, sick and injured wildlife or domestic animals and other natural hazards.
- Manages shellfish resources for recreational and commercial fishermen.
- Ensures compliance with the licensing, vaccination, leash laws and other town ordinances regarding animals; promotes the humane treatment of all animals; addresses aggressive animal problems to insure their safety and that of the general public.
- Provides enforcement of all state and local laws regarding waterways, wild and domestic animals, off highway vehicles, hunting, fishing and park regulations.

Officers assigned to the Marine Unit are Officer Edward Yakubian and Officer John Arens. Also assigned to the Natural Resources Unit is Brian Willard who is the Animal Control Officer, a Special Police Officer, Animal Inspector, and Shellfish Constable. Officer Michael Parker retired from this Unit in June after many years of dedicated service to the Department.

Boaters have seen some positive changes in the FY2023 boating season. The Weymouth Marine Unit continues using [Onlinemooring.com](https://www.onlinemooring.com) as the means to collect fees and distribute mooring permits. The process has been simplified and has eliminated those who may have slipped through the cracks with either non-payment of boat excise tax or mooring/user fees. We work closely with the tax collector's office to ensure boaters have paid their fees (present and prior years) prior to being issued any permits.

The Weymouth Police Harbormaster/Marine Unit continues to maintain a close working relationship with state, local and federal law enforcement agencies including the Massachusetts State Police, Massachusetts Environmental Police, Quincy Police, Braintree Police, Hingham Police, and the U.S. Coast Guard, (Coast Guard Station Point Allerton and Sector Boston). In 2022 the Marine Unit also became member of the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council Marine Unit, which provides member communities professionally trained and equipped assets and crews in support of coastal and inland waterway law enforcement incidents.

In addition to the aforementioned agencies, the Marine Unit also maintains a close working relationship with several town committees. These committees include the Waterfront Committee and the Whitman's Pond Committee. These two committees are an integral part of the preservation and promotion of the respective waterways in Weymouth. In accordance with the Waterfront Committee, the Marine Unit has begun the process of reviewing, upgrading and modernizing the Town of Weymouth Waterways Ordinances.

The Marine Unit continues to work with the State Office of Boat and Fishing Access Board concerning maintenance and drainage of the Thomas C. Smith Boat Launch Ramp Facility. As such, the Town of Weymouth has entered into contract with Coastal Engineering to provide surveying and dredging of the Thomas C. Smith Boat Ramp and Back River Channel in North Weymouth.

The Marine Unit is also continuing the longstanding tradition of conducting Safe Boating classes for youths and adults. These courses are required for persons under the age of 16 to obtain their state boating license.

The following are the ACO statistics for FY22 and FY23 for comparison:

	FY22	FY23
Animal Calls	1155	1028
Dogs in Custody	20	39
Dogs returned to owners	18	38
Dogs transferred to shelter	2	0
Non K9 animals in custody	180	173
Animal vs Animal bite	27	23
Animal vs Human bite	29	39
Wildlife calls	168	173
Calls involving Animal Quarantine	129	118
Confirmed Rabid Animals	0	0

The Weymouth Police Department continued its membership during FY23 with the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC). Metro-LEC is a regional law enforcement group consisting of the resources of over 48 agencies, highly structured and trained in a variety of specialty functions. Metro-LEC is available to aid member agencies during a time of need, through pre-established Memorandums of Understanding.

Our Honor Guard, which is presently comprised of 10 officers, proudly represents the Weymouth Police Department at many events such as Special Olympics, parades and various other community events in Weymouth as well as in other communities.

Investigative Services Division

The Investigative Services Division, under the command of Captain John Perchard, is comprised of the detective bureau, the narcotics unit, internal affairs and professional standards, juvenile investigations, evidence/property unit, court prosecutors, background investigations, licensing, and the sex offender registry. The Weymouth Police Investigative Services Division remains extremely active with a high volume of investigations. The solvability rate for investigations continues

to be very high as well. As a result of networking and aggressive investigatory efforts serious crimes such as breaking and entering and armed robbery continue to be in decline.

The narcotics unit has been working tirelessly to combat the opioid epidemic by focusing their enforcement efforts on the illegal distribution and trafficking of opiates. Their efforts have been complicated by the continued influx of the extremely dangerous narcotic Fentanyl and the ever-increasing presence of methamphetamines. The narcotics unit has investigated a high volume of drug cases with a number of arrests and large seizures of narcotics and assets. The narcotics unit continues to be a key member of the South Shore Drug Task Force (SSDTF), working alongside drug units and detectives from throughout the South Shore. The SSDTF focuses their efforts on the investigation of street level narcotics operations and Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO) that are trafficking narcotics, specifically fentanyl, heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine, methamphetamines, and pills, onto the streets of our cities and towns and fueling the drug epidemic.

The SSDTF plays a vital role in the efforts of the Weymouth Police Department to dismantle and disrupt DTO's and other street level narcotics dealers operating in Weymouth and throughout the South Shore.

On almost a daily basis, members of the SSDTF work together on joint investigations and in furtherance of other departmental investigations with manpower and through the sharing of information. Over the course of a year, detectives work together on hundreds of cases involving the trafficking and distribution of narcotics in Weymouth and its surrounding cities and towns. These cases result in the arrest and conviction of local drug dealers, as well as, the seizure and forfeiture of their vehicles, property, and proceeds.

Having these agencies working in conjunction provides Weymouth with additional experienced narcotics investigators to assist in case initiation, informant debriefing, surveillance, undercover operations, search and seizure, search warrant preparation and execution, raid planning and execution, buy walk and buy bust operations, expert witness testimony, interviews and interrogations, and numerous other aspects of drug work.

The Weymouth Police Department continues its partnership with the South Shore Health System and the Weymouth Fire Department with the deployment of Narcan when needed.

The Weymouth Police Department, the Mayor’s Opiate Task Force, and Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey’s office continue to support the collection and destruction of unwanted and unused prescription medications. Through our Prescription Drug Drop Off program as well as collection days and elder outreach events, we are able to prevent hundreds of pounds of unused and unwanted prescription drugs from being diverted to illegal use. The police department’s permanent drop off box, located in the front lobby of the police station, is utilized daily. In FY23 over 1300 lbs. of unwanted and unused prescription medications were collected and turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration for destruction.

Licensing Division

The following are statistics related to Licensing activity:

	<u>FY-22</u>	<u>FY-23</u>
Firearms Licenses:		
Issued	507	466
Denied	23	11
Revoked	0	0
Suspended	12	6
Other Licenses Issued/Approved:		
Gun Dealers	0	1
Gun Smiths	0	1
Ammo Dealers	0	1
Taxi Stands	3	3
Taxi Cabs	35	31
Taxi Drivers	5	3
Limousines:	23	20
Hawker & Peddler	4	5

Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division, led by Captain Erine Metcalf., includes Personnel, Recruitment, Training, Accreditation, Compliance Reporting, Procurement, Records including the processing of public records, Matrons, Facility Maintenance, Media and Public Relations, and IT. The Administrative Services Division is also responsible for maintaining compliance with the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission which was created by the legislature in 2021.

The primary responsibilities of the Administrative Services Division include the personnel function, the processing of requests for public records, recruitment of new officers, accreditation and seeking out grant monies to supplement our ability to provide services, equipment and public safety initiatives to the community.

In FY23, the department completed a review and revision of all our operational Policies and Procedures, General Orders, and Rules and Regulations. The Weymouth Police Department was proud to have been re-accredited by the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission (MPAC) in 2021 and looks forward to being re-accredited in early 2024. Accreditation strengthens an agency's accountability, both within the agency and to the community it serves, through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibilities. Now more than ever, police departments must have the ability to transparently articulate their actions to their community. The department has recently implemented the new MPAC standards. These standards represent the leading edge of "best practices" in the field of Law Enforcement. Moreover, these new standards dovetail with regulations set forth by the newly created POST Commission. The Weymouth Police Department is committed to following and implementing these new standards. Our steadfast commitment to the accreditation process demonstrates our steadfast commitment to excellence. We look forward to the challenge implementing these new standards will bring as we continue to strive to bring the citizens of Weymouth the superior police department it deserves.

The Weymouth Police Department realizes that there is no end to the need for training. Training is a continuous process in any law enforcement agency. Not only does training lead to better overall police services, it also improves department morale and allows for more positive contacts with the community. The goal of the training unit is to provide our officers with the most up to date and relevant training possible. During FY23, members of the Weymouth Police Department participated in thousands of hours of training. Each member of the department received Firearms Training, CPR/First Responder, and Defensive Tactics as part of their annual In-Service training requirement. Additionally, each officer received specialized training on the following topics: Trauma Informed Policing, Hate Crimes, Officer Response to Interpersonal Violence, Duty to Intervene, Legal Updates, Preventing Officer Crisis, and Frontline Digital Evidence.

Various members of the department also attended an assortment of different trainings during FY23. Each training is designed to enhance each officer's knowledge, skills, and abilities in the ever-changing landscape of policing. Some of these trainings include: Active Shooter for Dispatch, Active Shooter and Mass Assaults, Cyber Training, Narcotic Investigations, Crisis Intervention Training, FBI LEEDA, Firearms Trafficking and Gun Crime Recognition, Front Line Leadership, Hate Motivated Crimes, Mass Casualty Incidents, Specialized Marine Unit and Dive Training, Motorcycle Training, Overcoming Size Differences for Female Officers, Profiling Teen Killers, Bomb Threat Management, Rescue Task Force Training, Street Gang Investigations, and Taser Training. While this list is not all encompassing, we believe that it demonstrates our commitment to training to best suit the needs of the community.

In addition to the aforementioned training, the Weymouth Police Department is also proud to announce that during FY23 each patrol officer completed an eight-hour Mindfulness Training that is specially designed to assist our officers in recognizing signs of stress in themselves, their co-workers, and the citizenry in general.

The Weymouth Police Department recognizes that training is an integral part of our mission. We look forward to providing more training in FY24 so that our officers are best suited to serve the needs of the community and face the challenges that lie ahead.

FY23 also saw the hiring of 13 new officers to backfill open positions within the department. Each of these officers was pressed into service after completing a rigorous police academy and subsequent Field Training Program. These new officers represent the future of our department and we are excited to have them. We anticipate future openings in FY24 and will work aggressively to fill any potential openings quickly to keep our staffing levels full in order to provide the citizens with the services that they deserve.

The Weymouth Police Department handled approximately 55,681 calls for service during FY23.

The following is an overview of incidents requiring a police response during FY23. FY22 is included for comparison purposes.

<u>Call Reason</u>	<u>FY-22</u>	<u>FY-23</u>
Abandon Call	73	67
Abandon Boat	1	1
Abandon MV	13	17
Administrative	311	515
Alarm, Burglar	1505	1382
Alarm, Hold Up	13	4
Animal Complaint	1155	1028
Annoying Phone Calls	7	16
Assault & Battery	37	23
Assist Fire Dept	298	224
Assist Other Agency	482	501
Assist Other Agency K9	2	1
Assist Public	1037	1126
Attempt Abduction	0	0
Attempt Larceny	2	7
Attempt Robbery	1	1
Auto Theft	28	54
B&E MV	50	52
Ballot Box Pickup	11	23
Boat Accident	0	1
Bomb Scare	0	2
Building Check	31	758
Burglary, B&E Past	31	29
Cancelled Call	2	2
Child Seat Install	0	0
Civil Matter	13	12
Community Police Assign	2446	356
Community Outreach Services	117	85
Complaint	2	2
Computer Crime	0	0
Dirt/Mini Bike	60	72
Disabled MV	400	318

Disturbance	688	763
DK Person	125	81
Domestic Disturbance	144	169
Drug Violations	23	13
Emergency RO	41	63
Escort/Transport	5	13
Family Disturbance	12	33
Field Interview	118	134
Fight	48	41
Fire, Assist Police	38	31
Fire, Structure	98	77
Fire, Vehicle	23	26
Fireworks	66	37
Found/Lost Property	111	102
General Info	2	1
Gunshots	3	5
Hang-up 911	234	303
Harassment	61	44
Hit and Run MVA	181	172
Home Invasion	0	0
Illegal Dumping	13	17
Information Only	26	49
Injured on Duty	18	14
Investigations	310	231
Juvenile Offenses	5	39
Larceny / Forgery / Fraud	274	463
License Violation	0	2
Liquor Law Violation	0	0
Lojack Activation	0	0
Lost / Stolen Plate	15	20
Medical Emergency	7145	7677
Mental Health Issues		162
MetroLec Activation	20	24

Missing Person	55	73
Missing Person Returned	34	63
Motor Vehicle Pursuit	1	1
Motor Vehicle Stop	5575	6418
Murder	0	0
Mutual Aid	52	61
MV Violation	3	6
MVA	1456	1397
MVA Property Damage	4	12
Neighborhood Dispute	129	105
Noise Complaint	464	498
Notification	84	82
Parking Complaint	420	459
Patrol Request	454	399
Pedestrian Accident	21	25
Police Investigation / Follow-up	862	870
Prisoner Transport	245	266
Rape	1	1
Recovered Stolen MV	22	32
Repossess MV	115	138
Robbery	4	2
Robbery, Armed	1	1
Runaway	5	
Search Warrant	17	24
Serve Restraining Order	566	563
Serve Harassment Order	130	115
Serve Summons	103	125
Sex Offenses	19	25
Shoplifting	78	144
Simple Assault	8	7
Straight Warrant	24	23
Sudden Death	58	68
Suicide	0	11

Suicide Attempt / Threat	140	121
Suspicious Activity	1835	1659
Threats	82	102
Town By Law Violation	6	3
Traffic Control	44	37
Transport	26	19
Trespassing	10	17
Unwanted Person	244	217
Vandalism / Graffiti	63	83
Vehicle Tow Any Reason	54	11
Welfare Check	1014	1228
WMU Assist Boater	14	11
WMU Boat Fire	1	
WMU Capsized Boat	3	2
WMU Disabled Boat	18	14
WMU Env Hazzard	2	3
WMU Mutual Aid	10	7
WMU Mooring Violation	43	10
WMU Person Overboard	1	0
Yard Sale	16	43
Youth Complaint	152	108

In closing, I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the community of Weymouth for their continued support of the Weymouth Police Department.

I would also like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of all of the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department. They are a source of pride for the citizens of Weymouth, admired among law enforcement agencies, and recognized for their professionalism, integrity and service to our great community.

I'd like to once again express my gratitude to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill, the Mayor's entire staff, the Weymouth Town Council and all the other Town Departments for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard M. Fuller, Jr.
Chief of Police

In memory of:



Chief Patrick Butler
EOW April 15, 1915



Officer Michael Davey
EOW August 24, 2009



Sgt. Michael Chesna
EOW July 15, 2018

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Keith Stark, Chief of Department

On behalf of the Weymouth Fire Department, I respectfully submit the following Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023, beginning July 1, 2022, and ending June 30, 2023.

Mission Statement:

The Weymouth Fire Department exists to provide life safety and property protection services without prejudice through the mitigation of emergency and non-emergency situations, both natural and man-made.

Motto:

Service, Pride, Commitment

Apparatus are currently deployed as follows:

Engine #1	Station #1	195 North Street
Engine #3	Station #3	138 Winter Street
Engine #5	Station #5	246 Park Avenue
Ladder #2	Station #3	138 Winter Street

Communications and administration remain housed at Station #2 at 636 Broad Street, East Weymouth. During FY23, the Weymouth Fire Department responded to 6,411 calls for service. The following is a breakdown of these incidents:

Call type

Fire / Explosion	288
Rescue / EMS	4,042
Hazardous Condition	249
Service / Good Intent Calls	1,061
False Alarm / False Call	758
Weather / Special Incidents / Other	13
<u>Fire Incidents</u>	<u>6,411</u>

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Vision Statement: *The Administrative Division is charged with inspiring leadership, confidence, and morale within the ranks of the Department by setting exemplary standards of performance, knowledge, and courage in the face of adversity. The administration also provides management of resources and personnel in order for the Department to remain fully capable of performing its core mission of life safety and property protection.*

The Administrative Division of the Weymouth Fire Department consists of the Fire Chief, his Administrative Assistant, and a Senior Clerk. The Division is responsible for the day-to-day financial matters of the Department, including salaries and benefits, accounts payable and accounts receivable as well as administration of the operating budget. I wish to thank Marie O'Leary and Shauna Egan for the efforts they put forth not only toward their routine responsibilities but for the support they provide me on a daily basis.

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Fire Prevention Division shall enforce fire safety laws, codes, regulations, and ordinances in order to minimize the occurrence of fire and other emergencies, promote fire safety education throughout the community, and coordinate all fire prevention activities within the Weymouth Fire Department.

The Fire Prevention division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Deputy Chief Thomas Still and Deputy Steve Tilley. The Fire Prevention division enforces the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fire Prevention Regulations, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 and 527 CMR. Enforcement of these regulations includes inspections, investigations, plan reviews, permitting, licensing, public education, and enforcement actions.

The Fire Prevention division issued over 1200 permits and conducted over 1000 inspections during FY23. Permits were issued for sprinkler systems, cutting and welding, blasting, oil heat, liquid propane, and several others. Inspections may be the result of a permit or because of the type of occupancy or business use.

Code Enforcement activities arise from a number of circumstances ranging from deficiencies encountered during inspections to neighbor disputes and or complaints. This office receives complaints either directly from the complainant or through the daily activities of the Fire Department and other town agencies. All complaints are investigated with due process, violations are written as necessary and Orders of Notice are issued when warranted.

Working collaboratively with the Building, Health, and Police departments we performed multiple joint inspections to provide residents with the help they need to combat dangerous hoarding conditions. With our assistance, many residents are able to get help and live more safely in their own homes. In other instances, actions are taken to assist property

owners in finding alternative safe housing while clean-ups and repairs are made.

The Fire Prevention Division works closely with the Licensing board as an extension of the Chief of the Department. Inspections are conducted of all newly licensed establishments and upon change of license. All occupancies holding a liquor license or serving food to the public are required to be inspected by the Fire Department annually

FY23 saw the completion of several projects to include, including the Marie Weston Chapman Middle School, new residential apartment buildings at 70 and 44 Wharf St., 88 Pleasant St, and various upgrades at South Shore Hospital. Nearing completion at 1435 Main St. Monarch building to be used as 55 plus community with a memory care unit. Early stages of a new 270-unit residential apartment building to be located on the 1300 block of Washington Street.

PUBLIC FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION

Fire and life safety education is a key component of community-risk reduction. Fire and life safety education activities work to change the beliefs and behaviors of citizens resulting in less risk and fewer fires and injuries. (IFSTA, 2011)

As a stated goal for FY 23, “Strengthen the Fire Department’s role in the community through expanded fire safety education,” the Fire Prevention Division planned and conducted the following educational sessions and events;

- Elementary School S.A.F.E. visits grades K-5 during the school year.
- Weymouth preschool STARS.
- Various services provide to the elder community.
- Old South Union Preschool.
- Community presentation with Training Division instructing CPR at the High School.
- Social media informational material via Facebook dealing with proper placement of smoke/CO alarms.

The Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose. The program utilizes our fire safety trailer and specially trained

firefighters to teach fire and life safety education at schools and community events.

Arrangements can be made through the Fire Prevention Division for educational visits to Civic Organizations, Senior Groups, Scouting Groups, etc.

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 Section 2 mandates that all fires be investigated to determine the cause and origin of the fire. At the direction of the Chief of the Department, the Fire Prevention Division and Detectives from the Weymouth Police Department work together with the Chief and his Deputy Fire Chiefs to determine the cause and origin of fires.

Kitchen/cooking-related fires and careless disposal of smoking materials continue to be the leading causes of fires throughout the state.

SOUTHFIELD / UNION POINT

New residential construction continues on the Memorial Grove side on Douglas and Manchester Street. Major motion pictures were filmed, permitted, inspected, and supported.

Heading into FY 24 the Department's goals for the Fire Prevention division are;

- Strengthen the Fire Department's role in the community through expanded fire safety education.
- Increase code enforcement and life safety inspections throughout the community.

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Fire Alarm Division is the essential first point of contact between the public and the Fire Department as well as being the hub of communications during emergency operations. The Division shall provide for the receipt of emergency notifications, dispatching of apparatus, incident coordination, and the overall synchronization of daily communication, recording, and administrative needs.

The Fire Alarm Division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Fire Lieutenant John Lombardo.

Personnel: The Fire Alarm Division consists of one Superintendent.

Vehicle: 2016 Ford F250 Super Duty 4x4 Pickup truck with a service body. The current mileage is 68,000 miles.

Dispatch Area: The dispatch area is a secure communications center located at 636 Broad Street, the newly re-opened Station 2. The location provides a customer lobby area and a 24-hour, 911 ringdown as well as a business call-taking center. There are two permanent dispatch positions with an available third position available as needed. 911 calls are answered at the Police Department as they are the primary PSAP and fire-related emergencies are transferred directly to the Fire Department. Apparatus dispatch and routine movement are coordinated through this area. There are two King-Fisher, rack-mounted receivers for radio master boxes (more information below). The NG911 equipment includes two 9-1-1 ringdown telephones with caller ID information. Computer-Aided Dispatch is performed through the Zuercher/Perform/TriTech Premier /IMC software program which is used for logging and tracking calls for service.

King-Fisher Radio Fire Alarm System: There are 13 radio transmitter “street boxes” strategically placed throughout the City as well as several radio master boxes protecting various privately owned and city-owned buildings. A replacement for the King-Fisher receiver has been installed this year and has dramatically improved the manner in which the Weymouth Fire Department receives and processes alarms and is a large step in upgrading the system as a whole. Through installing this new equipment, it was also found through testing and school fire drills, that a number of radio transmitters needed replacement. Many of these systems were over 20 years old and the King-Fisher Company no longer manufactures and distributes the legacy equipment to support them. So, through a collaborative effort with procurement and Mr. Macleod’s team, the malfunctioning equipment was replaced and is appropriately sending alarm signals to Fire Headquarters.

The Municipal Finance Department previously oversaw billing and collecting fees for privately owned King-Fisher radio boxes at \$250.00 annually. There were previously 111 privately owned radio master boxes, which generated \$27,750.00 annually. The practice of collecting monitoring fees should be reconsidered as a means to offset the investment of the new receiver. This may be achieved through the use of our recently purchased First Due software described below.

Zetron Fire Station Alerting System: The station alerting system had been upgraded almost ten years ago to a computer-based Zetron station alerting system (Zetron IP-FSA). The Zetron IP-FSA station alerting system utilizes existing city-owned fiber to alert all stations and no longer meets NFPA Standards for station alerting and notification. This is due to the fact that the existing system lacks resilience and redundancy; if the City's fiber is severed due to storm damage or accident, we lose our ability to alert our stations. Currently, the Fire Alarm Division is exploring products such as Zetron's newer model as well as Bryx 911, Purvis as well as Motorola for station alerting. All would have resilient pathways for alerting that would feature redundant backup as well as automatic dispatch when paired with newer CAD products such as the incoming Mark43 purchased by the City.

First Due Size-up: First Due Size-up is a mobile, cloud-based software program that offers many application-based records management solutions for Fire/EMS services. Its primary use is as a mapping program that allows fire department personnel to identify potential hazards and points of interest for use at emergency response scenes for any location in the City. The way the program works is through the use of affixing icons onto an online map such as Google Maps or ArcGIS which helps communicate specific key information to responders such as the location of alarm systems, water connections for fire protection systems, key access boxes, and more. The system also allows fire responders to annotate certain hazards about specific target hazards to help reduce risk to firefighters in keeping with the 16 Firefighter Life Safety Initiatives.

This past year, the Suppression Division has done some amazing work in inputting new information into this system which has allowed responders to determine where to go and how to best mitigate emergencies in a more efficient manner. The Fire Alarm Division intends on continuing this progress by moving more functions off the existing records management system, IMC, and onto First Due. Inspections, permits, violations, personnel management, asset management, and training logs; all to be consolidated onto this one platform. Ideally, this will offer us an increased score on a future ISO rating for our ability to conduct better pre-incident planning and documented training. The progress is still ongoing as IMC and its ancillary processes are still the main workflow procedure for most day-to-day operations and have been for almost two decades, so thus moving away from that system and embracing First Due as the newer method for records management is not without its own challenges, however, I feel confident that this will move us forward as a Department.

UHF Radio System: The UHF Radio system has been upgraded with our newly fielded Motorola APX radios which were purchased and supported by Industrial Communications. The new radios have dramatically improved our communications abilities throughout the City and provided our firefighters with a durable and reliable set of life-safety equipment. Reserve portable radios are deployed as needed for training exercises and incoming mutual aid companies. The City does have areas in which radio coverage is lacking and the Fire Alarm Division is actively exploring methods for which to help increase said coverage. The new construction projects along Washington Street near Pleasant Street offer a possible solution to increasing coverage in the eastern part of the City. All newly constructed buildings (excluding 1 and 2-family dwellings) are required by the Building Code to perform an analysis of emergency responder radio coverage (ERRC) within a building to determine whether signal strength must be increased through a Bi-directional amplifier or other means approved by the AHJ¹. The project in the areas described previously offers an opportunity for just such an improvement. These projects will most likely require ERRC and may be achieved through the building of a repeater at this location which would not only increase radio coverage for the building but also for the surrounding areas.

CAD/RMS: The division is responsible for our portion of the computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system and the fire records management system (RMS) provided by the product IMC. The Division cooperates with the Police Department and IT department to create an integrated system and has just signed a new contract for continued service with IMC until the newly purchased Mark43 is completed this year. The Police Department have already secured the Mark 43 product and are currently on-ramping that software this FY. The Fire Alarm Division will support this project throughout and until completion and furthermore looks forward to utilizing newer modern software to replace IMC which has not received much for change in the past 20 years.

Code Enforcement, Plan Review and Permitting: The division continues to work closely with the Fire Prevention Division as well as the Building Department on construction and renovation projects. Construction has significantly expanded City-wide in keeping with the newly initiated zoning overlay that has expanded the ability for development in business focused areas of the City, resulting in increased time and energy

¹ Ostroskey, P. J. (2016). Emergency Responder Radio Coverage. *All Hands Herald*.

dedicated to numerous projects. Several large-scale podium-style building projects have been reviewed, inspected, and commissioned over the past many months. Contractor/builder meetings, plan reviews, code enforcement, permit generation, and site inspection are challenging, necessary, and time-consuming events which have required further resources allocated from the Division.

FY 23 saw the completion of several projects including two, new construction multiple-unit residential apartment buildings at 70 and 44 Wharf St., The Vault at 88 Pleasant Street, the Monarch Home at 1437 Main St., as well as the large ongoing projects; one across from Prevites Market on Washington Street and the old Elks Lodge also on Washington Street.

Fire Alarm Division Projects and Goals for FY2024:

- Continue to roll out First Due software and expand each module to include our fire prevention module and explore the use of online payments. Beginning October 1st, when our overtime accrual list resets, we intend to utilize this program to conduct our hiring for daily shift operations.
- Increase radio coverage throughout the City to meet the needs of the Suppression Division.
- Work with Weymouth PD on Mark 43 project

TRAINING DIVISION

Vision Statement: *The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division is responsible for ensuring that each firefighter is trained to understand safe operational techniques necessary to provide the highest degree of protection for human life, personal property, and essential infrastructure.*

The Training Division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Fire Lieutenant Jeff Wall and Fire Lieutenant John Higgins. The duties of the Training Division include: conducting and coordinating fire training and emergency medical (EMS) training for all members of the Department. The Training Coordinator and Training Instructor also function as designated Safety Officers and Infection Control Officers for the Department.

The Weymouth Fire Department performed a number of training evolutions including boat exercises, oil boom deployment, firefighter survival skills, ladder drills, ventilation, transitional fire attack tactics, hose deployment, ice and cold-water rescue with hypothermia treatment,

Jaws-of-Life operations with vehicle extrication, and fire pump operations.

In addition, extensive ASHER (active shooter/hostile event response) training was performed. The Training Division in cooperation with the Weymouth Police Department and South Shore Hospital EMS Division participated in numerous types of ASHER training including; tabletop exercises, radio communications, and live evolutions.

The Training Division in conjunction with the Fire Alarm Division implemented a training program for the new computer program (First Due) designed to improve record keeping, pre-fire planning, and overall communications. The Department has received a Federal grant to implement a new Incident Command System (Blue Card) to improve upon our existing system. The Training Division has been tasked to implement this program over the course of the year. Four (4) members have been certified to teach the program and training has begun for each member.

The Training Division oversees the medical training requirements for each member. This includes CPR recertification, first responder first aid, and advanced medical training to assist EMTs and Paramedics in the recertification process.

The Training Division coordinated all pump certifications, hose testing, and aerial and ground ladder inspections.

The Training Division participated in numerous drills with our primary mutual aid communities specifically Quincy and Braintree Fire Departments. The Fore River Basin area was our main focus to ensure that all Weymouth Firefighters are familiar with the unique hazards and buildings in that area. The Departments coordinated site visits to Twin River Facility, Calpine Power Plant, and the Compressor Station over the course of FY23.

During this fiscal year, the Weymouth Fire Department received a Massachusetts State grant providing the funds to purchase new drying equipment for the personal protective gear, multiple rescue sleds to enhance the Department's ability to respond to ASHER (Active shooter/hostile event response), and new rescue breathing equipment to improve rescue capabilities.

The Training Division coordinated and distributed the new personal protective gear purchased by the Department for each member. This new equipment allows the firefighters to have two (2) sets of protective gear, reducing exposure to the harmful byproducts of fire incidents.

The Training Division continued to review and update several Standard Operating Procedures. The Pre-Fire Planning, with the enhancement of new computer software (First Due), has allowed on-duty personnel to visit multiple sites within the community and update pertinent information to assist future responses. These include any institutional occupancies such as schools, medical occupancies including assisted living and care facilities as well as high-hazard occupancies.

As members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) the Training Division attends quarterly meetings to update the committee on Department activities, hazardous material incidents, and major incident responses. Working closely with our community partners, Weymouth Police, Emergency Management, and South Shore Hospital, we will continue to provide a high level of service for the citizens of Weymouth.

The Training Division is committed to incorporating training that specifically meets the training requirements of the Insurance Service Organization (ISO), with the goal of improving our ISO rating from a Class 2 to a Class 1 Fire Department.

The Training Division will continue to work on updating, developing, and implementing comprehensive Standard Operating Procedures that meet national standards and best practices through which the Weymouth Fire Department will be better able to serve the community.

PERSONNEL

The following members retired during FY 2023:

Firefighter Christopher P. Wells	Appointed: 6/6/1996 Retired: 7/1/2022
Deputy Fire Chief Richard F. Chase	Appointed: 11/11/1994 Retired: 1/3/2023
Lieutenant James M. Finneran	Appointed: 11/11/1994 Retired: 1/16/2023

The following members were appointed during FY 23:

Bailey L. Tobin	Appointed: 8/19/2022
Zachary Hitchcock	Appointed: 8/19/2022
Joseph J. Pietruszewsk	Appointed: 8/19/2022
Stephen W. Lawlor	Appointed: 11/19/2022
Brian J. Wells	Appointed: 3/3/2023

The following members were promoted during FY 23:

Fire Lieutenant James P. Marcella	11/18/2022
Deputy Fire Chief Mathew J. Harding	2/3/2023
Fire Captain Michael A. Rice	2/3/2023
Fire Lieutenant Michael J. Bach	2/3/2023
Fire Lieutenant Jeffery A. Curro	2/3/2023



The WFD said farewell to the following members who passed away during FY 23:

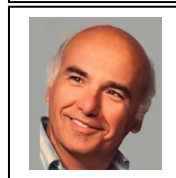
Firefighter (ret.)
John V. Robinson
October 14, 2022



Firefighter (ret.)
John P. Mullin Jr.
October 31, 2022



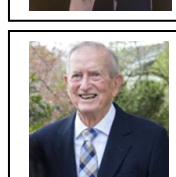
Firefighter (ret.)
William S. Sylvia, Sr.
November 28, 2022



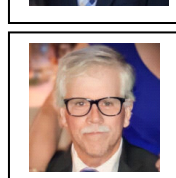
Deputy Fire Chief (ret.)
Joseph K. Kundzicz
December 21, 2022



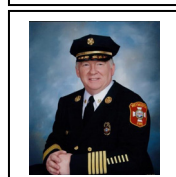
Deputy Fire Chief (ret.)
Gerald K. Hackett
February 22, 2023



Fire Lieutenant (ret.)
John F. Keenan
February 28, 2023



Deputy Fire Chief (ret.)
Charles Deacon
June 6, 2023



Firefighter (ret.)
John J. Barry
June 13, 2023



GRANT FUNDING

The Weymouth Fire Department received a grant from the Department of Fire Services in the amount of \$30,862.00. This grant award was utilized to purchase eight bunker gear racks to assist with deconning the firefighter's gear after exposure to products of combustion. The Department also purchased eight medical rescue sleds to support our active shooter response program. The remaining funds were utilized to purchase rapid intervention sleds and self-contained breathing cylinders which will enhance the firefighter's capabilities to rescue a downed firefighter.

A grant for the Senior S.A.F.E. program in the amount of \$3,455.00. This program will provide training in fire safety for older adults as well as in-home safety inspections. In addition, the WFD applied for and received a grant for the Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program in the amount of \$7,575.00, which is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose.

These programs utilize specially trained firefighters to teach fire and life safety education. These programs are delivered through visits to senior housing and schools as well as community events.

FIRE APPARATUS

The apparatus fleet is comprised of the following:

Engine #1 – 2018 Pierce Enforcer
Engine #3 – 2020 Pierce Enforcer
Engine #5 – 2021 Pierce Enforcer
Ladder #1 – 2020 Pierce Enforcer
Engine #4 – 2010 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)
Engine #2 – 2014 Pierce Impel (Reserve)
Engine #6 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)
Engine #7 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)

Ladder #2 – 2006 E-One HP100 Cyclone (Reserve)

Ladder #5 – 2000 E-One HP75 Cyclone (Reserve)

SUMMARY

As we begin a new chapter with a new fiscal year, I will continue to advocate for additional staffing in an effort to bolster the current workforce and reduce overtime spending. A second goal is to staff and open a fire station on/near Union Point as well as put in service an additional tower ladder in South Weymouth. These items will improve the safety of our growing South Weymouth population as well as our firefighters.

As the Chief of the Department, I know, the greatest asset that the department has are the firefighters that answer the calls for help every day. It is my commitment to these brave firefighters to ensure that they have the equipment, training, and working environment to be able to safely perform their duties and go home safely to their families at the end of each and every day. I continue to be committed to the physical and emotional well-being of each and every one of my firefighters and I will continue to support them. I wish to thank all members of the Weymouth Fire Department for their continued professionalism and dedication to the citizens of Weymouth.

Finally, I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Langill and their staff, members of the Town Council, and Department Heads for their support throughout the year. My fellow Weymouth Firefighters and I are grateful for the opportunity to serve the residents of Weymouth under the motto: ***Service, Pride, and Commitment.***

Respectfully Submitted,

Keith Stark
Chief of Department

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Daniel I McCormack R.S., C.H.O, Director

August 2023

To the Mayor and Citizens of the Town,

This report summarizes the activities and events performed by the Health Department for Fiscal Year 2023, the period from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023, abbreviated as FY23.

NURSING PROGRAMS

All communicable diseases must be reported by hospitals and physicians to the Health Department. The Public Health Nurses investigate and survey all communicable diseases in order to prevent the spread of disease. All reports are forwarded to the State Department of Public Health.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

COVID-19 Cases (State reported only, not home tests):

Totals	Confirmed	2288
	Probable	569

<u>Communicable Disease in Town</u>	<u>confirmed</u>	<u>suspect</u>
Anaplasmosis	0	0
Amebiasis	0	0
Babesiosis	3	1
Brucellosis	0	0
Campylobacter	6	5
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0
Cyclospora	0	0
Dengue Fever Virus	0	0
E Coli	0	0
Ehrlichiosis	0	0
Encephalitis	0	0
Enterovirus	0	0
Giardia	4	2
Group A. Strep	4	0
Group B. Strep	3	0
Haemophilus Influenza	1	0

	<u>confirmed</u>	<u>suspect</u>
Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)	0	0
Hepatitis A	0	1
Hepatitis B	1	12
Hepatitis C*	2	3
Influenza	553	12
Kawasaki	0	0
Legionnaires	5	0
Lyme	45	70
Malaria	0	0
Meningitis (bacterial)	0	0
Meningitis (viral)	0	0
Monkeypox	1	0
Mumps	0	2
Norovirus	21	0
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	0	0
Q Fever	0	0
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	0	0
Salmonella	5	0
Shingella	2	0
Strep Pneumonia	3	0
Toxoplasmosis	0	0
Toxic Shock	0	0
Tuberculosis Active	0	0
Tuberculosis Latent	76	28
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	2	0
Vibrio	0	0
West Nile Virus	0	0
Yershinia	2	0
Zika	0	0
Total Cases	734	134
*now investigated by physicians		

CLINICS

Seasonal Influenza Vaccinations

Clinics Held	25
Total Vaccinations	1182

COVID19 Vaccinations

Clinics Held	20
Total Vaccinations	433

Blood Pressure Clinics Held

Whipple Center	24
Tufts Library	24
Town Employees	2
Union Towers	4
Colonial Village	12
Total Clinics	66

Tuberculosis Cases

Direct Observation Therapy	
Confirmed	0
TB Suspect	0

Refugees/Immigrant

Immunizations	0
Schools	0
Tdap	0
Polio	0

Td (Tetanus Immunization)

Tdap in office	0
TD in office	2

Hepatitis A & B Immunization

Off Site	0
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Vitamin B12 Shots

In home and office	81
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Varricella	0
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<u>Office Visits</u>	
Diabetic Training	2
Resident & Employee Visits	22
<u>Pediculosis/Lice Screenings</u>	
Children	0
Adults	0
<u>Home Visits</u>	
Assessments	30
Joint visits with Inspectors	3034
<u>PPD treatment</u>	
Participants	30
<u>Recreational Camps</u>	
<i>Weymouth Club</i>	
Children	960
Staff	19
Deficiencies	0
Achieve Lax	
Children	35
Staff	7
Deficiencies	1
Camp Wey Fun	
Children	1750
Staff	55
Deficiencies	1
Camp Esker	
Children	1350
Staff	30
Deficiencies	1
Nike Soccer	
Children	50
Staff	6
Deficiencies	0

Patriots Athletic

Children	120
Staff	4
Deficiencies	0

Behn Camp

Children	50
Staff	6
Deficiencies	0

Member Organizations

- Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses
- Cambridge Health Network Alliance
- Weymouth Prevention Alliance
- Mass Health Officers Association
- Weymouth Food Pantry Volunteers
- Heal Study

Certifications

- CPR
- Food Safety Manager Certificate
- Matter of Balance Trainer

I thank Julie Long and Anne Marie Devaney our Public Health Nurses for the compilation of this section of the report and their hard work throughout the year.

PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS

This year the Health Department saw an opportunity to return to working in the community, building relationships and fostering connections. Events and offerings included:

- American Red Cross Blood Drive held in partnership with the Weymouth United Masonic Lodge
- Annual Overdose and Awareness Memorial Vigil was held in person at Bradford Hawes park for the first time since 2019
- Annual Town of Weymouth Health and Wellness Fair, hosted by Health in conjunction with Elder Services and Recreation was held for the first time since 2019 at Maria Weston Chapman Middle School
- Dana-Farber and Brigham Cancer Center Blum Skin Van Skin Cancer Screening
- Falls Prevention Exercise Program held at Colonial Village Senior Housing

- Great Pumpkin Day
- Medication Safety Workshops at Colonial Village and Union Towers Senior Housing and the Weymouth Senior Center
- Sun Safety Education and Awareness at George Lane Beach
- Welcome to Weymouth Day
- Weymouth Farmers Market
- Weymouth Food Pantry weekly volunteer hours and the Department came together to prep and pack meals for Thanksgiving Distribution, sorting over 4,000 pounds of sweet potatoes for our community!
- Weymouth Public Schools Welcome to Kindergarten Day.

WETC PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS (PSA's):

- Medication Safety and Disposal
- Social Host Law
- Substance Use Harm Reduction Education
- Tick Borne Diseases
- Weymouth Farmers Market

INSPECTION and PERMIT PROGRAMS

NUISANCE ABATEMENT & COMMUNITY SANITATION

Health Departments must issue permits for the removal or transportation of rubbish, garbage, or offensive substances when such refuse has been collected in the town; keep registry of all transporters of refuse through the town, and enforce regulations regarding such transport. The Health Department must investigate nuisances which could be injurious to health. The Health Department has a regulation that addresses and defines nuisances. Re-inspections must be made to determine that compliance has been achieved. Nuisances are mitigated by the Environmental Health Officer and/or the Registered Sanitarians, depending upon the nature of the nuisance. Technologically advanced devices are now used to assist the inspectors

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT – HOUSING, HOARDING, RODENTS

The State mandates that all housing complaints be investigated. The Health Department must enforce Chapter II of the State Sanitary Code: Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation, 105 CMR 410.000. Enforcement of Chapter II includes inspecting dwellings for compliance with the minimum standards, citing violations, issuing orders, attending hearings, and court proceedings or writing tickets. Housing inspections include no heat, unsanitary conditions, vermin, health or safety, and disrepair complaints. Weymouth enforces lead regulations by

ordering third party consultants to do the inspections of dwelling units for lead paint, issuing orders for removal and filing court action to enforce such orders when necessary.

The Health Department may condemn a dwelling which is unfit for human habitation, order the occupants to vacate, order the owner to clean the dwelling or tear it down. The Health Department is required to assist in the relocation of persons ordered to leave condemned dwellings.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT - FOOD PROTECTION

The food protection program of the Health Department is mandated by state regulation and is part of the State Sanitary Code. This regulation is a law requiring that all dealers and handlers of food to the public adhere to a strict set of sanitary rules. State law requires at least one inspection each six months. The program is conducted by the Registered Sanitarians and consists of inspecting, citing violations and re-inspecting licensed food establishments. Clients in this list are all food stores, all restaurants, bakeries, caterers, canteen trucks, ice cream trucks, sub sandwich shops, pizza shops, doughnut shops, fast food facilities, all establishments serving alcoholic beverages, all snack bars, all the school cafeterias, the commissaries in all factories and industrial sites serving food, the kitchens of seven nursing and rest homes, the hospital, food vendors at beaches, drive-through food vendors, ice cream shops, breakfast diners, and all commercial food processing plants. The Health Department must issue permits for all these establishments. Inspections are made at food establishments on a routine basis, on a re-inspection basis to verify corrections, by complaints from the general public, and as a result of medical reports of food-borne illness and occasional other reasons. Inspections seek compliance in food supply with regard to source and wholesomeness, employee hygiene, holding temperatures of perishable foods, equipment maintenance, food handling practices, storage areas, disinfecting procedures, proper thawing technique, concentrations of sanitizers, proper tagging of shellfish, hand washing facilities, disposal of waste, pest prevention, cross contamination, cross-connections in the plumbing, employee locker rooms and laundry areas, storages areas for cleaners and toxic chemicals, clean storage areas for food ware and dishes, dishwashing facilities, floors, walls, ceilings, lighting, exhaust ventilation, facility and structural maintenance, and vermin entry control points.

Health Departments must enforce shellfish regulations as they pertain to the food industry. When appropriate we operate in conjunction with the Division of Marine Fisheries and shellfish wardens. We also cooperate

with the Division to mitigate water quality problems.

Sewage disposal by septic systems is an important part of the inspectional program for the town. Although the town has sewer available nearly everywhere, there are still hundreds of cesspools and septic systems in use. Enforcement basically involves on-site evaluation of systems, reviewing plans for corrective action, issuing orders to pump and repair or connect to sewer, re-inspections and taking any action necessary.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT FOR POOLS & BEACHES

Health Departments must enforce the State Sanitary Code for Bathing Beaches and semipublic pools. Enforcement includes inspections for safety equipment, supervision of lifeguard credentials, receiving reports of accidents or injuries, and paying for laboratory analysis of water samples for the town beaches, and maintaining a system for emergency closure of beaches if pollution threatens.

The Code requires a license for all semi-public or public pools within the town. Each pool requires an annual permit that is contingent upon compliance in the following areas: certification of lifeguards in CPR, first aid and either lifesaving or water safety instructor, a variety of rescue or safety equipment, telephone and first aid kits. The program of beach and pool inspections is conducted from about the beginning of June through Labor Day. Beach water quality is analyzed by lab sampling once weekly or more often if necessary.

CHEMICALS MANAGEMENT AND SURVEILLANCE

The core of this section of the inspection program is enforcement of the Town Ordinance on Hazardous Materials. The inspection is a comprehensive review of storage and disposal methods and safety preparedness at these facilities. In cooperation with the Fire Department, the program monitors storage of hazardous materials by businesses. This involves the testing of old or suspect tanks.

The program also acts as the local liaison to the DEP for exchange of information in both directions. The DEP works closely with Weymouth. This position is also responsible for reviewing reports for these various contaminated sites in town and presenting this information in a meaningful format to the Mayor and Town Council as needed.

Health Departments must receive notices from inspectors of the Department of Labor and Industries regarding violations of health laws or nuisances in industrial establishments; and investigate these reports, and

take any appropriate action.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITTING

Code Enforcement Inspections:

Bodyworks/Massage	13
Camps	5
Chemical, All types	27
Court Appearances	6
Demolition	12
Dumpsters	43
Food	522
Grease Trap	250
Housing	171
Mobile Food	56
Motels	2
Nuisance/Odor/Noise	5
Other	16
Pools	24
Rodent Complaint/Inspection	102
Residential Kitchens	5
Septic/Sewer	6
Steam/Sauna	1
Tanning, all types	4
Trash, all types	65
Tobacco	120

Permits Issued:

Beaches	2
Catering	8
Commissary Kitchen	0
Bodyworks Establishments	17
Bodyworks Therapists	46
Body Art Establishments	2
Body Art Practitioners	4
Burial Permits	1421
Farmers Market	50
Food	275
Hauler	29
Hazardous Material	153
Health Club & Sauna	4
Ice Cream Trucks	5
Livestock	77
Mobil food Vendors	29
Motel	1

Manufactured Housing Community	1
Residential Kitchens	19
Semi Public Pools	31
Tanning	2
Tobacco	65

MOSQUITO CONTROL

The operational program of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control District (NCMCD), integrates all proven technologies into an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) system of mosquito control and vector management that is rational, environmentally sensitive and cost effective.

Surveillance:

NCMCD engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic. All mosquito eggs need water to hatch and to sustain larval growth.

Virus Isolations	0
Resident requests for service	394

Water Management Activities:

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding. Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work.

Drainage ditches checked/cleaned	14,000 ft
Intensive ditch cleaning /Brush Cut	5,680 ft
Open Marsh Water Management	0 ft
Culverts checked/cleaned	14
Tires Removed	2
Mechanical Water Management	0 ft

Larval Control:

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications	320 acres
Larval control	14.05 acres
Rain Basin treatments using briquettes (West Nile control)	1,169 basins
Swimming Pools Treated	0 pools

Adult Control:

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our rigorous surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

Adult control aerosol applications from trucks Ultra Low Volume Spray	6,258 acres
Barrier applications	0 gallons

This section of the report was respectfully submitted by David A Lawson, Director of Norfolk County Mosquito Control.

TOBACCO USE REDUCTION & COMPLIANCE

Weymouth with 7 other partner communities (Braintree, Halifax, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Pembroke, and Rockland) continued to be part of several State partnerships that were awarded A \$6 million-dollar tobacco control and prevention grant. The partnership received \$80,100 in FY23. The Regional Tobacco Compliance Officer who works out of the Hanover Board of Health is developing comprehensive approaches to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in each community.

Our department and the Coordinator of the collaboration worked with retailers on the new State Tobacco Laws that included:

- Increasing the sales age to 21 for all tobacco products
- Enforcing the mandatory permit suspension per MGL
- Restricting the sale of E-cigarettes/Vape during the State ban
- Ensuring retailers are complying with the Vape and tobacco product flavor sales prohibition.

To continue our efforts to curtail the sale of tobacco products to minors in Weymouth, we again had a contractor and trained assistants perform tobacco compliance checks pursuant to Board of Health Regulation # 31 and MGL C.270 S. 6 at our 63 licensed tobacco sales establishments. There were 114 Inspections conducted, these were educational and

regular inspections. 63 compliance inspections were conducted resulting in 15 violations of sales. The 15 violations resulted in \$21,000 in fines. There were also 66 Pricing Surveys conducted. This program has been very effective in reducing underage smoking and e-cigarette use.

SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION AND MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

The Town of Weymouth is committed to creating a strong and healthy community by raising public awareness, increasing education, and providing support for the behavioral health and wellness of residents. In collaboration with municipal, public, and private partners, the Substance Use Prevention Coordinator and Health Department continue to work towards a reduction in alcohol and drug misuse, opioid use disorder (OUD), and increased awareness of resources.

Community outreach and engagement include distribution of information to help families identify signs and symptoms of prescription drug and opioid misuse; information on accessing substance use and mental wellness resources; and promoting the safe disposal of unwanted medications and sharps. Resources were made available at Libraries, the Food Pantry, and Town Hall and School buildings. The Substance Use Prevention Coordinators represents Weymouth on the SSCBHI, Building up Youth (BUY), Norfolk County District Attorney's Coalition Leaders Group, HEALing Communities Study and Behavioral Health Support for Justice Involved Individuals Regional Coordinators.

Prevention & Awareness Initiatives

- I. **Weymouth Remembrance and Overdose Awareness Vigil**
Planned and hosted the 5th Annual Remembrance and Overdose Awareness Vigil. As part of the International Overdose Awareness Day campaign, the event brings awareness to overdose and offers support for those affected by substance use, and remembers without stigma those who have died, acknowledging the grief of the family and friends left behind. Last year's event marked the first in-person event since COVID-19.

- II. **Medication Kiosk**
In collaboration with Impact Quincy, the Norfolk County DA's Office, and Bay State Community Services, the Town continues

to offer the medication collection kiosk at the Weymouth Police Station. The kiosk allows for the safe disposal of unwanted and expired medications from residents 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

III. Needle (Sharps) Collection

The Town continues to provide free and safe disposal of needles and sharps to all residents. The Needle Collection Kiosk was provided by Manet Community Health Center's HIV prevention and screening grant. Located at Weymouth DPW, Monday - Friday from 9am – 4pm, free sharps containers are also available for pickup.

IV. Harm Reduction

In collaboration with Manet Community Health Center, the Town has introduced harm reduction strategies in efforts to reduce the impacts of the opioid crisis. These harm reduction strategies include free Naloxone (Narcan) and fentanyl test strips.

V. Public Service Announcements

Continued partnership with Weymouth Educational Telecommunications Corporation (WETC) in providing residents with information and resources around substance use prevention, including social host law, Naloxone (Narcan) and fentanyl test strips.

Statewide Opioid Settlements

In July 2021, two large legal settlements were finalized with opiate manufacturer Johnson and Johnson and with three major pharmaceutical distributors, resolving over 3,000 legal claims against the companies for their role and accountability in the nation's opiate epidemic. The settlements were established in return for a total payment of \$26 billion; with proportional payments allotted to each state. Massachusetts will receive \$525 million, the settlement maximum, to be distributed over 18 years.

The MA settlement agreement will establish two separate pools of funding, 60% will go into a state Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund (ORRF); and the remaining 40% will be disbursed to all municipalities directly. Funds were proportionally distributed based on the size and overall impact of OUD in each participating municipality, with a number of metrics including: the amount of pain medications prescriptions filled

in the community, the number of residents with an opioid use disorder and the number of overdose deaths. A framework for municipalities has been established for usage and expenditure of abatement funds to ensure that funds will be used to provide treatment services, prevention programs, harm reduction services, and other strategies, with a particular focus on expanding services directly aimed at improving equity and inclusion for populations traditionally under served by existing programs.

Estimated Distribution of Funds

- Statewide \$322,686,523
- Weymouth Settlement 1: ~2.3% of Statewide funds; \$1,189,352 over 18 years
- Weymouth Settlement 2: ~0.56% of Statewide funds; \$862,050.49 over 13 years

Community Engagement & Activities

I. Town of Weymouth Prevention Alliance

The Weymouth Prevention Alliance is a group of community members and professional contributors working together to reduce the impact of substance misuse by providing resources and education that promote safety, health, and wellness for all of Weymouth's residents. The prevention Alliance meets quarterly and a monthly newsletter is created and distributed to members

II. HEALing Communities Study

The HEALing Communities Study is a research study implemented by Boston Medical Center (BMC) with the goal of reducing opioid related overdose deaths by addressing a variety of barriers to care. Interventions were implemented in March of 2023 and fall into one of three categories; overdose education and naloxone distribution (OEND), effective delivery of medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD), and safer opioid analgesic prescribing.

III. South Shore Community Behavioral Health Initiative (SSCBHI)

Led by Bay State Community Services, the SSCBHI addresses social determinants of health with a focus on barriers to accessing care for behavioral health needs, including mental health and substance use disorders. Funded by South Shore Health System, in 2019 the Collaborative was awarded \$930,000 (over five years of funding), and the Health Department is one of 11 partners in the regional collaborative. Continued funding for

the SSCBHI is currently approved through October 2023.

The Substance Use Prevention Coordinator works directly with each 11 partners as a Care Coordinator to provide Weymouth residents in need with connections to resources. The role has supported 15 Weymouth residents with housing resources, food access, heating assistance, transportation access, and mental health referrals.

IV. *Building up Youth (BUY)*

Formally named MassCall3; Building up Youth (BUY) is a regional grant in collaboration with Bay State Community Services and The Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS). I/t is a youth focused substance use prevention grant involving Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, Quincy, and Randolph. Over the next eight years the grant aims to assess the youth populations for areas of need in substance use and mental health to implement universal youth substance use prevention programming and mental health support. The grant aims to have emphasis on positive youth development, racial and health equity. As a member of the BUY Leadership team, the Substance Use Prevention Coordinator is working with the team to create an intervention implementation plan, provide prevention trainings for community collaborators, and hosted community feedback sessions.

V. *Safe Medication Disposal Presentations*

The Substance Use Prevention Coordinator partnered with Dispose Rx, an at-home medication disposal system, and a pharmacist to provide community workshops to older adults on the importance of safe medication disposal.

VI. *Annual Walk for Hope & Recovery*

Hosted in partnership with Old South Union Church Addiction Recovery Team, the 5th Annual Walk for Hope and Recovery was held in September. The event brings the community together to help break the stigma of those affected or afflicted by addiction and celebrate recovery.

VII. *Community Opioid Abatement Survey*

The Substance Use Prevention Coordinator worked closely with the Mayor's office to create a Community Opioid Abatement Survey. The survey was distributed to the Town through various

social media pages, community networks, and outreach events. The goal of the survey was to provide Weymouth residents the opportunity to provide guidance on priority areas of opioid abatement spending.

VIII. Focus Groups

In collaboration with the sober community; The Substance Use Prevention Coordinator hosted a variety of focus groups to reach individuals with lived experiences to help guide opioid abatement spending.

Partners

Greater South Shore Behavioral Health Collaborative

- Bay State Community Services (BSCS)
- Aspire Health Alliance
- Brockton Area Multi Services (BAMSI)
- Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20)
- Father Bill's
- Main Spring
- Manet Community Health Center
- Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP)
- Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI)
- South Cove Community Health Center
- South Shore Community Action Council (SSCAC)

Building up Youth (BUY) Grant

- Town of Braintree
- Town of Milton
- City of Quincy
- Town of Randolph

Other Community Partners

- South Shore Health System
- Old South Union Church Addiction Recovery Team
- Recovered Souls

Funding Received FY 2023:

Behavior Health Grant (South Shore Health Systems) = \$16,250

Opioid Settlement Funds = approximately \$85,000

MASS IN MOTION AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Since 2009, the Healthy Wey Coalition has worked to promote healthy and active lifestyles and improve wellness for Weymouth residents and has a strong foundation of partnerships among Town departments,

committees, non-profits and state agencies. Weymouth continues to be a leader in this area pioneering new strategies and supporting other communities working to promote wellness and create a healthier environment. Comprehensive strategies continue to focus on addressing food access and security, creating safer roads, sidewalks, and transportation means for all users, and incorporation of opportunities for physical activity in the built environment.

Weymouth was one of the first Mass in Motion (MIM) communities funded by the state, beginning in 2009, with a focus on creating a healthier environment through policy and systems changes. In 2023, Weymouth was again awarded MIM grant funding from the Department of Public Health. This new grant cycle is an opportunity to further lead this work as Weymouth is now in a partnership with the Towns of Randolph and Milton, City of Quincy, and Blue Hills CHNA. Our partnership aims to lower the risk of chronic disease by addressing root causes that impact opportunities for active living and access to healthy and affordable foods in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts. Working with a diverse network of partners, Mass in Motion Communities implement proven policies and practices to create environments that support healthy living through sustainable change rather than short-term programmatic components.

Active Transportation and the Built Environment

Active transportation and built environment principles focus on the improvement of public transportation and connecting residents to healthy food access points. Through the Active Transportation Planning Committee (ATPC), Complete Streets Policy, and the Mayor's "Pave the Way" Program, work continues to improve road conditions, sidewalks, and transit connections across Town.

The Town continues to transform the built environment through street and sidewalk improvements with an emphasis on high need areas. Projects currently underway will address four high need complete street infrastructure projects, including groundbreaking on the Columbian Square Improvement Project, Jackson Square Development plans, utilization of CDBG funds for additional sidewalk and road improvements in areas of priority populations and high need. The pedestrian flashing beacons (RRFBs) and improved crossing options at Broad Street near Jimmy's Diner were completed in FY23 (previously funded) allowing for two safe crossing options in senior housing areas.

Employee Wellness

Offered in the Fall and Spring, the Health & Wellness Coordinator offered two 12-week employee wellness programs, 'A Healthier You.' A Healthier You focused on nutrition and lifestyle changes to promote weight loss, increase activity, and improve health. Held weekly, activities included weigh ins, blood pressure checks with the WHD Nurses, setting goals for improving short term and overall health. The program also focused on nutrition education, label reading, and healthy recipe preparation.

Over employees 35 participated from 16 Town departments. Participants lost weight, gained knowledge, found healthier food options, and made sustainable changes to improve their overall health.

Food Access

Farmer's Market SNAP/Food Pantry

The Weymouth Farmers Market runs a weekly Summer market (June – October) along with a monthly Winter market (November – March) at the Weymouth High School. The Health Department took over management and operations of the Market, previously out of the Mayor's office. The Market provides access and availability to fresh, local, healthy food options with a variety of 20+ vendors each week, including 4-5 farms, meat, honey, eggs, mushrooms, baked goods, hot sauces, dog treats, and local craft as well as artisan items. Through our continued partnership with the Weymouth Food Pantry, we offer the Farm to Family/SNAP match program, which allows both SNAP and Food Pantry clients to get their dollars matched up to \$20 per market day. The Market grew to two Healthy Incentives Program (HIP) Farms, further expanding food access. The Massachusetts HIP puts money back on the EBT card when a participant uses SNAP to purchase healthy, local fruits and vegetables from HIP farm vendors, allowing SNAP clients to buy more fruits and vegetables for their households. This season the Market also partnered with Weymouth Elder Services providing weekly no-cost transportation for seniors to the market. For more information on the Farmers' Market, visit weymouthfarmersmarket.com. The Health Department has brought in \$7,500 in revenue from Market

Community Gardens

Community agriculture and gardens throughout Town continued to see success and foster connection and community engagement. The Food Pantry Garden at Old South Union Church continues to provide fresh produce to residents and is harvested and distributed to Food Pantry clients through the PUPs. The Plant, Grow, Share Program was once

again presented by Holly Hill during two events at the Tuft's Library to continue garnering community engagement and education around growing produce.

In its third season, the Pleasant Street Community Garden flourished, providing access for Weymouth Teens (through the Teen Center at Weymouth Youth & Family Services) to participate in gardening activities. Annual vegetables grown include tomatoes, zucchini, squash, beans, lettuces, and herbs and harvested vegetables are distributed at the Food Pantry Pop-Ups and Weymouth Elder Services. A 'Garden Education Program' was started in Spring 2023 with the Health Department, Youth & Family, and Holly Hill Farm. Funding through the Whole Foods Foundation, the program brings weekly garden and cooking education to the youth every Wednesday. More than 20 youth have participated, with 5-7 attending weekly.

Community Engagement

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator collaborates with municipal departments, schools, community organizations and non-profit groups throughout the year to work towards the goals of addressing healthy lifestyles and improving opportunities for food access and health equity.

Coalition meetings are held quarterly to address needs and concerns, ensure robustness of programs, recommendations and partnerships, and share resources among partners. The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator is responsible for implementation of the MIM grant strategies and workplan goals. The work continues to focus on fostering lasting, impactful change through Town policies, systems, and environmental strategies to improve healthy eating and active living.

Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion Partnership

- Baystate/Blue Hills CHNA
- South Shore Hunger Network
- United Communities
- Wellspring Multi-Service Centers
- Weymouth Food Pantry
- Weymouth Residents
- WIC
- Town of Weymouth Departments
 - Board of Health
 - Elder Services
 - Libraries
 - Parks & Recreation
 - Planning & Community Development

- Prevention Alliance
- Schools
- Youth & Family

Community Partnerships/Board Member Representation:

- Blue Hills Regional Coordinating Council (BHRCC)
- NIH Weymouth HEALing Communities Study (HEAL)
- South Shore Health
 - Community Benefits Program
 - Healthy Aging Connection
 - Youth Health Connection
 - Statewide Chronic Disease Working Group
 - Statewide Nutrition Action Council
- Weymouth Food Pantry
- Weymouth Public Schools Wellness Committee & McKinney Vento Committee

Funding Received FY23

\$30,000.00 Mass in Motion Grant: Municipal Wellness and Leadership Implementation Grant. Funds for this grant are provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and go towards the MIM Coordinator Salary.

In closing, I am grateful to all the citizens of the Town who have called, emailed or mailed reports of conditions that endanger public health or safety and for all of those residents who have done their part to slow the spread of Coronavirus in our community

Thank you to our Health Department Employees; Jacqui Perriello (Office Manager), Robin Magner (Assistant Director) Julie Long (Public Health Nurse), Anne-Marie Devaney (Public Health Nurse) Keryn Jacobs (Substance Use Coordinator), Teryn Hermenau (Wellness Coordinator), Brian Flynn (Food Inspector), Kathleen Mahoney (Contracted Tobacco Control) for all their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Thank you to Mayor Hedlund, his staff and all Town Departments for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,



Daniel I McCormack R.S., C.H.O
Director, Weymouth Health Department

CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD

Joseph L. Davis, Chairman
Edward J. Masterson, Director

The Trustees of the Weymouth Retirement Board; Gregory P. Hargadon, Joseph L. Davis (Chairman), Richard J. Hayes, Barbara Costa and Brent Lydon respectfully submit the annual report of the Weymouth Retirement System.

The Weymouth Retirement System finished the calendar year 2022 with an investment return of -12.8%. Weymouth has a 10-year return of 7.4%. As of the most recent valuation dated 1/1/2022, the Weymouth Retirement System is 70.7% funded using the Actuarial Value of the Assets or using the Market Value of Assets, the funding ratio is 78.6%. The Weymouth Retirement Board continues to maintain a diverse investment portfolio with the assistance of Fiducient Investment Advisors.

The current Weymouth Retirement Asset Allocation and Fund Managers are as follows:

Short Term Liquidity

Gov't Cash Fund	Invesco	0.8%
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Fixed Income

Core Fixed Income	Western Asset	9.6%
Global Bond	BlackRock Strategic Inc.	3.0%
	Brandywine Global Opp.	2.2%
	Ashmore EM Tot Ret	2.0%

Total		16.8%
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Domestic Equity

S&P 500 Index	Rhumblin Advisers	11.9%
Large Cap Value	Aristotle Value Eqty	5.2%
	Seizert	1.8%
Large Cap Growth	Loomis Sayles	6.8%
Small-Mid Cap Growth	Riverbridge Inv	4.4%
Small-Mid Cap Core	Boston Trust Walden	4.8%

Total		34.9%
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International Equity

EAFE Plus	Harbor Diversified	7.0%
International Growth	Lazard	6.7%
International Small Cap	Acadian	1.2%
Int'l Small Cap Growth	Wasatch	1.1%

Total		16.0%
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Inflation Protection Alternatives	Principal	3.6%
Private Equity Funds	Ironsides (Constitution)	0.9%
	HarbourVest	0.9%
	Adams Street	2.2%
	Hamilton Lane	1.7%
	BPEA	1.0%
	747 Stuyvesant	0.4%
Total		7.1%
Private Infrastructure	MIRA	1.6%
Real Estate	PRIT	6.2%
	Siguler Guff	0.5%
	Landmark	0.2%
	Stockbridge	1.1%
	TerraCap	2.8%
	Oaktree	0.7%
Total		11.5%
Hedge Funds	PRIT	7.7%
TOTAL ASSET ALLOCATION		100.0%

There was a change to the makeup of the Weymouth Retirement Board this year, Brent Lydon replaced Ms. Cook who retired. Qualified retirees received a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) of 3% of the first \$13,000 of annual retirement allowance effective July 1, 2022. The increase was paid in the monthly benefit checks beginning July 31st. We submit the following data for your consideration:

	12/31/21	12/31/21
Active Membership	894	897
Inactive Membership	280	328
Retirees, Survivors, Beneficiaries	660	676

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph L. Davis, Chairman
Edward J. Masterson, Director

Southfield Redevelopment Authority

The Southfield Redevelopment Authority (“SRA”) presents its Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2023. SRA’s Financial Statements will be available for review on our website: www.southfieldra.com upon completion of the Fiscal Year 2023 financial audit.

Project Overview

As of this writing, the U.S. Navy has transferred approximately 95% of their property within the former Naval Air Station (NAS) South Weymouth. In October 2022, the SRA acquired (via eminent domain) all of the remaining property (approximately 383 acres) within the former NAS South Weymouth that was owned by the former Master Developer, LStar Southfield LLC. Also, in October 2022, the SRA acquired (via auction) approximately 51 acres of property formerly owned by the U.S. Coast Guard. The SRA currently holds title to approximately 792 acres.

Development Status as of June 30, 2023

- In September 2019, the SRA issued a Request for Proposal for Real Estate Development Services for Union Point. Multiple parties responded, and in January 2020 the SRA selected the joint venture between Brookfield Properties and New England Development (dba BPD Union Point LLC) as the preferred Master Developer. SRA executed an Amended and Restated Exclusive Negotiation Agreement with BPD Union Point LLC in June 2021. In March 2023, the SRA approved a new Redevelopment Plan for the project. In June 2023, the Town of Weymouth approved major zoning revisions proposed by BPD Union Point LLC. The major zoning revisions will be brought to the Town Meetings of Abington and Rockland for consideration in the fall of 2023.
- Residential units completed to date: 1,265
- Additional residential units authorized through Site Plan approvals: 9
- Commercial space built to date: 43,000 square feet

- Additional commercial space authorized through Site Plan approvals: 30,482 square feet

Construction Activity

Stonebridge Homes (45 single family homes)

- As of June 30, 2023: 5 units under construction. 36 certificates of occupancy issued to date.

Financial - Revenues and Expenses

The Fiscal Year 2023 General Fund operating budget, as amended on December 21, 2022 was approved at \$2,521,322.07. Debt service for the 2010A Infrastructure Bond comprised approximately 45% of the budget.

Southfield District Tax Rate

Tax rates are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue based upon all revenue. The tax recapitulation (RECAP) requires reporting of all anticipated income and all authorized expenditures for a given year. This calculation yields an annual tax rate.

- FY23 Southfield Certified Values of \$519,044,140 were an increase of \$47,250,620 from the prior year.
- A single tax rate of \$0.50 for the district was approved resulting in a district tax levy of \$259,522.07 in district tax.

Infrastructure Bond

The 2010A Infrastructure Development Revenue Bonds (“Bonds”) in the amount of \$12.55 million were issued on August 9, 2010. The Bonds are secured by Assessments and Pledged Revenues levied on each Parcel of Assessed Property. The Assessments have been imposed upon the real property within the boundaries of SouthField and are limited to those properties transferred under FOST 1 and 2 (June 2006 conveyance to LNR South Shore, LLC). Assessments are equal to the interest and principal on the Bonds and estimated administrative expenses related to the Bonds. The Assessment Roll is updated each Tax Year. In FY23, the SRA and Host Communities were required to pledge \$1,146,100 from

dedicated tax revenue toward the debt obligations. No Special Assessment incurred to unimproved landowners, as of January 1, 2022.

The 2010A Bond was refunded as the Infrastructure Development Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A issued in the aggregate principal amount of \$13,295,000 inclusive of Issuance Costs. The Principal Payments increase annually ranging from \$350,000 to \$850,000 and maturing on August 15, 2040 with the final Principal Amount due of \$4,170,000.

A Premium on the Bond Issuance, in the amount of \$4,035,000 was realized as part of the present value of interest reduction savings. This Premium is being allocated to current Infrastructure Projects as approved by the Board of Directors.

Parkway Bond

Utilizing funds from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, construction of the East-West Parkway (“Parkway”) began in 2010. With the initial construction phases of the Parkway completed, the roadway opened in August of 2013. The SRA utilizes annual net new tax revenue information to calculate any annual deficiency obligations to the Commonwealth. The aggregate deficiency obligations from FY13 through FY23 are currently in deferral.

Free Cash

The undesignated fund balance in the general fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Free Cash. Free Cash has not been generated due to the SRA recovering from a deficit left by the prior Master Developer. The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Free Cash	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22
General Fund	\$1,004,017	\$618,485	N/A	N/A	N/A

Other Post-Employment Benefits (“OPEB”)

GASB Statement 45 requires state and local governments to begin reporting OPEB costs and obligations. This statement requires that the annual cost and liability associated with OPEB be computed and gradually accounted for within the governmental entity’s books and records. With the SRA having fewer than 100 participants covered under

the plan it is eligible for an alternative measurement method of reporting. The report includes the calculation for the Actuarial Accrued Liability (“AAL”) which is defined as the total projected liability for OPEB covered under the plan. The AAL calculation uses the data on active employees, employees who are eligible for retiree healthcare, current retirees and beneficiaries. Utilizing this approved methodology and an independent firm to perform the calculations, it was previously determined that potential liability was \$509,791 as of the valuation date of 6/30/2021. With changes in OPEB methodologies of using conservative guidelines for investments this decreased to \$407,295 as of June 30, 2022. A separate stabilization fund was established for the specific purpose of holding such funds. As of June 30, 2023, this fund had a balance of \$396,021.37.

Retirement Board

The SRA is a member of the Plymouth County Retirement Association (“PCRA”). The PCRA is comprised of a five-member Board of Directors with the fiduciary responsibility for the fund assets.

Enterprise Funds

The SRA provides Union Point residents with water supply and sanitary sewer collection through a contractual agreement with the Town of Weymouth. The SRA previously adopted Chapter 44, Section 53F ½ of the General Laws for water and sewer activities. Revenues collected are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Any excess balance at year end remains with the enterprise fund. The FY2023 Water/Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget was \$37,000, which is mainly used for the monthly maintenance of the primary sewer pumping station and for water testing.

In January 2018 the Town of Weymouth took over billing and collections for all of the existing water and sewer customers at Union Point. As of June 30, 2023, the SRA still retained all O&M responsibilities, however all new revenues are being retained by the Town of Weymouth.

Retained Earnings

The undesignated fund balance in the enterprise fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for

certification of Retained Earnings.
The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Retained Earnings	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22
Enterprise Fund	\$777,821	\$815,018	\$308,980	\$390,124	\$274,772	\$252,940

Cash Management

Investment options are limited and governed by the General Laws. Cash was invested primarily in money market accounts. All SRA financial institutions have been rated by Veribanc as “green with three stars”. These ratings are reviewed on a semi-annual basis.

Risk Management

The SRA insurance coverage under FY23 policies included directors and officer’s coverage, general liability, automobile, and worker’s compensation.

SRA Advisory Board

The Advisory Board reviewed the General Fund and Enterprise Fund Budgets; and presented their comments to the Board of Directors.

SRA Advisory Board as of June 30, 2023

Weymouth: Daniel Gover (Secretary)
(VACANT)
Rockland: Judy Hartigan
(VACANT)
Abington: Joseph Shea
Hingham: (VACANT)
Metropolitan Area Planning Council: Martin Pillsbury (Chairman)
Old Colony Planning Council: Steven Santeusanio
Gubernatorial Appointments:
Skilled in Real Estate Development – (VACANT)
Administration & Finance – (VACANT)
Housing and Economic Development – (VACANT)

SRA Board of Directors

The Board’s powers and management of the redevelopment of the former NAS South Weymouth ensure that development and land use is carried out in compliance with the Enabling Legislation and the Zoning and Land Use By-laws. The Board has also made governing decisions in the capacity of a Permit Granting Authority (PGA), Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA), Variance Granting Authority (VGA), Applicable Subdivision Board (ASB) and Conservation Commission.

The Executive Director position was vacant as of June 30, 2023.

<u>SRA Board of Directors as of June 30, 2023</u>	<u>Term Expiration</u>
Rockland:	
Thomas J. Henderson (Chairman)	2025
Kelli O’Brien-McKinnon	2023
Weymouth:	
Christopher Primiano	2025
Patricia M. O’Leary (Clerk)	2023
Abington:	
Roger Woods, Jr.	2025
Southfield Resident:	
Monica Horan	2023
David Rubin (Vice Chairman)	2023
Norfolk County Labor Council:	
Robert L. Rizzi	2023
South Shore Chamber of Commerce:	
Joseph Gratta	2023

Weymouth Herring Run

George M. Loring III, Warden

The Weymouth Herring Run passed about 281,000 Herring this spring. They made the trip up to Whitman's Pond, Mill River, and Swamp River without any problems. It was a great in-migration due to consistent water temperatures and plenty of water. The babies have been observed headed down river all summer so far in schools that number in the thousands. They will join with others in the bays until the late fall when they will head south with all the other Herring up and down the coast to return in 3 years and start the cycle again.

Our annual cleanup was okay, with cold rain keeping additional volunteers away. We were able to do a lot despite the lower numbers. They were able to remove the debris all along the river and the ladders were fixed to enable the Herring a clean path to the pond.

Brush and saplings continue to grow each year so the volunteers were kept busy with that chore again. A bigger group worked tirelessly along the wall near the soccer fields cutting and digging up the roots that could compromise the concrete wall someday. Awesome job!

Many thanks again to Dunkin Donuts, Brady's, Park Street Hardware and Justice Hardware for supplies and much needed drinks and food. We would also like to thank the Mayor's office, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Division of Marine Fisheries, Mass Fish and Wildlife, DPW, The New England Aquarium, Scouts from Troup 22 and concerned citizens from Weymouth and surrounding towns. Without your help the Wardens would have a daunting task getting ready for the Herring, many thanks.

When you visit the Herring Run feel free to pick up any trash you may see that could make its way into the river. If you happen to see Wardens Phil Lofgren and Steve Hickey please thank them for the many years of service to the Weymouth Herring Run and your fish, they do an outstanding job.

Next year's Annual Herring Run Clean Up is on Saturday April 6, 2024. We meet in Herring Run Park at the corner of Broad and Commercial Streets at 8:00 am. Bring gloves, warm clothing, boots, rakes, sheers and anything else you might need for work along the river. We will have some tools, bags, gloves and of course refreshments to make the day a little easier.

Thanks again to all who have helped in the past and those who will be helping in the future keep Weymouth's Herring Run at the top of the list here in New England.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

William P. O'Donnell, Register

Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Report to the Town of Weymouth

As the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic lessened in 2022, the Norfolk Registry of Deeds was able to fully resume normal operations and increase its community outreach efforts. I am particularly proud of our staff, who worked diligently throughout the pandemic and enabled the Registry to remain open and operational for the recording of land documents every work day from the onset of the pandemic in 2020.

The year 2022 saw some changes in the Registry's operations, some positive, some not. Despite the increase in the Registry's reliance on its information technology structure due to, among other things, a marked increase in the electronic filing of documents, the Norfolk County Commissioners decided to consolidate the Registry IT staff with the County and eliminate the direct report, on-site Registry IT Department.

I greatly appreciate the voices and efforts of so many attorneys, real estate brokers, assessors, engineers, trade organizations, and just regular citizens, many from **Weymouth**, who were concerned about the title to their homes in trying to keep the Registry IT Department as it had been for over 35 years. You have to accept decisions and I and my Registry senior staff are cooperating with the County to envision a plan that will not negatively impact Registry operations and services due to the elimination of its on-site direct report to the Register, a Registry IT staff.

The Registry operates under my supervision and management as the elected Register. I have held the position since 2002. In continuous operation for nearly two hundred and twenty-four years, dating back to President George Washington's administration, the Registry's mission has remained the same: to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable, and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County. The modernization initiatives implemented during my administration have created a sound business operation oriented toward quality customer service at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

2022 Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Achievements

- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality

service. These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30AM to 4:30PM.

- In calendar year 2022, *the Registry collected approximately \$67.3 million dollars in revenue.* Out of that money, more than \$57.4 million was apportioned to the Commonwealth and more than \$9.9 million was disbursed to Norfolk County in the form of deeds excise taxes and recording fees and surcharges. There was collected \$5,635,350 pursuant to the Community Preservation Act (CPA).
- The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2023, we will continue to advocate for filed legislation that accomplish mortgage transparency by requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds in a timely manner.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, *approximately 2,600.* The Registry recorded more than *83,000 documents electronically.* accounting for nearly 80% of all recorded land records.
- Norfolk Registry of Deeds was the first registry in Massachusetts to electronically record registered land documents. This started in the Land Court section of the Registry of Deeds in 2017 and was crucial in remaining operational during the coronavirus pandemic. Initially, the percentage of registered land documents recorded electronically was 15%. The percentage of registered land documents recorded via electronic recording has now grown to over 70%.
- In 2022, we shelved Registry of Deeds Book 40401. At the end of 2022, we were processing the documents for Book 41000. These books house land records dating back to 1793 and are available for public research. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents in three different ways: hard copy, electronically, and by microfiche.

- In calendar year 2022, the Registry processed over **11,200 Homestead applications.** The law, Mass General Law Chapter 188, provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- Our website includes a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors, and leaders in their fields of education, the environment, and the law.
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any land document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. Nearly 2,000 Norfolk County residents have signed up for this free service. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- The Registry was able to fully resume its various community outreach programs. In 2022 we continued our partnerships with, among others, Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy, the VA Boston Healthcare System and Inner City Weightlifting with our 'Suits for Success' program, and with the New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items. Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support several food pantries in Norfolk County and our Christmas Toys for Tots campaign in partnership with the United States Marine Corps. was again a success.

Weymouth Real Estate Activity Report

July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

During FY 2023, **Weymouth** real estate activity saw a decrease in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a significant decrease in the number of documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for **Weymouth** in FY 2023; a decrease of 4,475 documents from 12,424 to 7,949.

The total volume of real estate sales in **Weymouth** during FY 2023 was \$440,929,449, a 53% decrease from FY 2022. Additionally, the average sale price of homes and commercial property was down 35% in **Weymouth**. The average sale price was \$594,245.

The number of mortgages recorded (1,399) on **Weymouth** properties in FY 2023 was down 50% from the previous fiscal year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness decreased 77% to \$ 532,054,811 during the same period.

There were five foreclosure deeds filed in **Weymouth** during FY 2023, the same number recorded the previous fiscal year. However, the total number of notices to foreclose was 52, up 117% from last fiscal year.

Homestead activity decreased by 26% in **Weymouth** during FY 2023, with 810 homesteads filed compared to 1,099 in FY 2022.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate, and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds



TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk

It is my pleasure to submit the Annual Town report for the Town Clerk's Office for Fiscal year 2023 covering the period from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

The Town Clerk's Office continues to serve as the official record keeper and archivist of the town records and statistics and to coordinate and oversee elections and voter registration in compliance with Massachusetts and local laws in order to assure sound documentation and access of residents to local government.

We accurately establish, maintain and certify all vital statistics of the Town and collect and administer licenses, registrations and fines required by Massachusetts General Laws and Town Ordinances.

During the fiscal year we recorded the following vital records and issued numerous certified copies of all three:

Births	3527
Marriages	315
Deaths	1637

The Town Clerk's Office collected the following fees during the fiscal year.

	<u>Fee</u>
Marriage Intentions	\$ 9,175
Business Certificates	\$ 9,045
Business Discharge	\$ 550
Birth Certificates	\$69,590
Marriage Certificates	\$10,570
Death Certificates	\$86,315
Affidavits	\$ 3,090
Pole Locations	\$ 0
Gasoline Renewals	\$ 6,755
Raffle Permits	\$ 60
Yard Sale Permits	\$ 196
Miscellaneous	\$ 1,445
Dog Licenses & late fees	\$55,883
Animal, Health, Police Fines	<u>\$ 3,415</u>
Total Fines/Fees Collected:	\$256,089

Once again, I extend my thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, the Town Council, my dedicated office staff, Boards and Committees and especially to the citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully submitted by:

Kathleen A. Deree
Town Clerk

Office Staff:

Lee A. Hultin – Assistant Town Clerk
Christine Rose – Administrative Assistant to the Board of Registrars
Janice Leonard – Principal Clerk
Carolyn Arki – Principal Clerk

BOARD OF REGISTRAR'S

Kathleen A. Deree

Herewith submitted is the report of the Board of Registrars covering the activities from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

The mission of the Board of Registrars/Elections is to register voters, conduct annual census and street listing in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws and Regulations and the Weymouth Home Charter.

We provide the opportunity for all eligible residents of the Town of Weymouth to register to vote. We maintain an accurate voting list, assure the appropriate conduct of elections and the successful counting of votes. It is also our objective to conduct an annual census and to assure accurate population statistics in order to obtain Federal and State assistance and for the informational needs of residents and other Town Departments.

The following is the total number of registered voters in the Town of Weymouth by Precinct as of June 30, 2023:

Precinct 1	2265	Precinct 10	2141
Precinct 2	2479	Precinct 11	2165
Precinct 3	2397	Precinct 12	2453
Precinct 4	2197	Precinct 13	1856
Precinct 5	2228	Precinct 14	2504
Precinct 6	2421	Precinct 15	2423
Precinct 7	2077	Precinct 16	2751
Precinct 8	2223	Precinct 17	2035
Precinct 9	1472	Precinct 18	2066
Precinct 9A	684		

Total Registered voters: 40,837

The Board of Registrars held one business meeting, one registration session and one election.

State Primary Election was held on September 6, 2022

Total Votes Cast	10,087	Percentage	25.17%
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State Election was held on November 8, 2022

Total Votes Cast	23,317	Percentage	57.51%
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Once again, we extend our thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, Town Council, dedicated office staff, and all Departments for their assistance and courtesies during this period, and especially to the Citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathleen A. Deree, Clerk
Board of Registrar

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

2022-2023

KATHLEEN A. DERE, CHAIR	BY VIRTUE OF OFFICE
LISA KNOPPE-REED	TERM EXPIRES 2022
JANELLE QUINN	TERM EXPIRES 2023
ALEX AIKEN	TERM EXPIRES 2024

2022 TOW PRELIMINARY RESULTS SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

AND

2022 TOW OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS NOVEMBER, 2022

SUMMARY REPORT

September State Primary
September 6, 2022
"Official Results"
STATISTICS

Report Date: 09/08/22 02:56 PM

VOTES PERCENT

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 19)	19	100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	40,069	
REGISTERED VOTERS - DEMOCRATIC	10,325	25.77
REGISTERED VOTERS - REPUBLICAN	3,629	9.06
REGISTERED VOTERS -	26,097	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	10,087	
BALLOTS CAST - DEMOCRATIC	6,086	60.34
BALLOTS CAST - REPUBLICAN	4,013	39.78
BALLOTS CAST - NONPARTISAN.	0	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	6	.06
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		25.17
VOTER TURNOUT - DEMOCRATIC.		58.94
VOTER TURNOUT - REPUBLICAN.		
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK01

PRECINCTS COMPLETED LISTING

Town of Weymouth
September 6, 2022
Official Election Results

RUN DATE:09/08/22 03:12 PM

PRECINCT		TOTAL BALS	REG. TURN VOTERS	OUT	DEM BALS	REP BALS	NON BALS
1 PRECINCT 1	ELECTION TOTALS	547	2,242	24.40	340	217	0
2 PRECINCT 2	ELECTION TOTALS	769	2,449	31.40	466	303	0
3 PRECINCT 3	ELECTION TOTALS	671	2,324	28.87	378	293	0
4 PRECINCT 4	ELECTION TOTALS	573	2,154	26.60	342	231	0
5 PRECINCT 5	ELECTION TOTALS	499	2,149	23.22	298	201	0
6 PRECINCT 6	ELECTION TOTALS	694	2,394	28.99	426	268	0
7 PRECINCT 7	ELECTION TOTALS	470	2,036	23.08	291	179	0
8 PRECINCT 8	ELECTION TOTALS	565	2,188	25.82	328	237	0
9 PRECINCT 9	ELECTION TOTALS	405	1,455	27.84	228	177	0
10 PRECINCT 9A	ELECTION TOTALS	165	664	24.85	102	63	0
11 PRECINCT 10	ELECTION TOTALS	438	2,117	20.69	279	159	0
12 PRECINCT 11	ELECTION TOTALS	374	2,114	17.69	233	141	0
13 PRECINCT 12	ELECTION TOTALS	641	2,445	26.22	362	279	0
14 PRECINCT 13	ELECTION TOTALS	349	1,853	18.83	223	126	0
15 PRECINCT 14	ELECTION TOTALS	609	2,460	24.76	370	239	0
16 PRECINCT 15	ELECTION TOTALS	700	2,396	29.22	399	303	0
17 PRECINCT 16	ELECTION TOTALS	664	2,639	25.16	388	276	0
18 PRECINCT 17	ELECTION TOTALS	451	1,966	22.94	287	164	0
19 PRECINCT 18	ELECTION TOTALS	503	2,024	24.85	346	157	0

SUMMARY REPORT

Run Date:09/08/22 02:56 PM

September State Primary
September 6, 2022
"Official Results"
DEMOCRATIC

(GROUP-01)

	VOTES PERCENT			VOTES PERCENT	
GOVERNOR			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
SONIA ROSA CHANG-DIAZ	732	12.32	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR.	4,893	99.33
MAURA HEALY	5,188	87.34	WRITE-IN.	33	.67
WRITE-IN.	20	.34			
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
KIMBERLY DRISCOLL.	3,046	53.41	RONALD MARIANO.	1,418	99.23
TAMI GOUVEIA	983	17.24	WRITE-IN.	11	.77
ERIC P. LESSER.	1,667	29.23			
WRITE-IN.	7	.12	REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
ATTORNEY GENERAL			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY.	3,759	99.66
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL	2,548	43.56	WRITE-IN.	13	.34
SHANNON ERIKA LISS-RIORDAN.	2,412	41.24	DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
QUENTIN PALFREY	882	15.08	(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	7	.12	MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY.	5,226	99.81
SECRETARY OF STATE			WRITE-IN.	10	.19
(VOTE FOR) 1			SHERIFF		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	4,778	79.83	(VOTE FOR) 1		
TAMISHA M. SULLIVAN	1,203	20.10	PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	5,123	99.67
WRITE-IN.	4	.07	WRITE-IN.	17	.33
TREASURER			COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG	5,136	99.57	PETER H. COLLINS	4,525	83.29
WRITE-IN.	22	.43	PAUL G. YORKIS.	898	16.53
AUDITOR			WRITE-IN.	10	.18
(VOTE FOR) 1			REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS		
CHRISTOPHER S. DEMPSEY	2,473	43.86	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DI ZOGLIO.	3,164	56.11	STEPHEN F. LYNCH	5,401	99.63
WRITE-IN.	2	.04	WRITE-IN.	20	.37
COUNCILLOR			COUNCILLOR		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	5,117	99.71	CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	5,117	99.71
WRITE-IN.	15	.29	WRITE-IN.	15	.29

SUMMARY REPORT

September State Primary

(GROUP-01)

September 6, 2022

"Official Results"

REPUBLICAN

Run Date:09/08/22 02:56 PM



VOTES PERCENT

VOTES PERCENT

GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

GEOFF DIEHL 2,679 68.75

CHRIS DOUGHTY 1,206 30.95

WRITE-IN. 12 .31

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

LEAH V. ALLEN 2,007 58.43

KATE CAMPANALE 1,417 41.25

WRITE-IN. 11 .32

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1

JAMES R. McMAHON, III 2,997 99.24

WRITE-IN. 23 .76

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1

RAYLA CAMPBELL. 2,943 98.99

WRITE-IN. 30 1.01

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN. 334 100.00

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

ANTHONY AMORE 2,663 99.37

WRITE-IN. 17 .63

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1

ROBERT G. BURKE 2,515 77.60

HAMILTON SOARES RODRIGUES 710 21.91

WRITE-IN. 16 .49

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL 2,596 99.27

WRITE-IN. 19 .73

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1

PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR 3,528 90.76

RONALD J. PATUTO 347 8.93

WRITE-IN. 12 .31



REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN. 164 100.00

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1

PAUL J. ROTONDO 2,035 99.46

WRITE-IN. 11 .54

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN. 374 100.00

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN. 356 100.00

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN. 321 100.00

PRECINCTS COMPLETED LISTING

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
 NOVEMBER 8, 2022
 OFFICIAL RESULTS

RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM

PRECINCT		TOTAL BALS	REG. TURN VOTERS OUT
1 PRECINCT 1	ELECTION TOTALS	1,272	2,266 56.13
2 PRECINCT 2	ELECTION TOTALS	1,611	2,470 65.22
3 PRECINCT 3	ELECTION TOTALS	1,526	2,355 64.80
4 PRECINCT 4	ELECTION TOTALS	1,310	2,175 60.23
5 PRECINCT 5	ELECTION TOTALS	1,193	2,188 54.52
6 PRECINCT 6	ELECTION TOTALS	1,543	2,411 64.00
7 PRECINCT 7	ELECTION TOTALS	1,061	2,075 51.13
8 PRECINCT 8	ELECTION TOTALS	1,294	2,203 58.74
9 PRECINCT 9	ELECTION TOTALS	954	1,490 64.03
10 PRECINCT 9A	ELECTION TOTALS	338	680 49.71
11 PRECINCT 10	ELECTION TOTALS	1,066	2,132 50.00
12 PRECINCT 11	ELECTION TOTALS	976	2,146 45.48
13 PRECINCT 12	ELECTION TOTALS	1,488	2,452 60.69
14 PRECINCT 13	ELECTION TOTALS	840	1,845 45.53
15 PRECINCT 14	ELECTION TOTALS	1,469	2,483 59.16
16 PRECINCT 15	ELECTION TOTALS	1,565	2,424 64.56
17 PRECINCT 16	ELECTION TOTALS	1,650	2,686 61.43
18 PRECINCT 17	ELECTION TOTALS	1,062	1,997 53.18
19 PRECINCT 18	ELECTION TOTALS	1,099	2,067 53.17

OFFICIAL SUMMARY REPORT

Town of Weymouth
November 8, 2022
"Official Election Results"

(EDAY)

Run Date:11/15/22 02:37 PM

VOTES PERCENT			VOTES PERCENT		
PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 19)			COUNCILLOR		
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	40,545	100.00	(VOTE FOR) 1		
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	23,317		CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	13,774	62.16
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	8,365	37.75
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		57.51	WRITE-IN	19	.09
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			Total	22,158	
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	9,461	40.95	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	14,076	62.20
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	13,305	57.58	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	8,538	37.73
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	316	1.37	WRITE-IN	18	.08
WRITE-IN	24	.10	Total	22,632	
Total	23,106		REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk		
ATTORNEY GENERAL			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	4,878	97.27
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	12,773	56.16	WRITE-IN	137	2.73
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	9,957	43.78	Total	5,015	
WRITE-IN	15	.07	REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
Total	22,745		(VOTE FOR) 1		
SECRETARY OF STATE			JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	10,255	63.91
(VOTE FOR) 1			PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	5,778	36.01
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	14,985	65.41	WRITE-IN	12	.07
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	7,495	32.72	Total	16,045	
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	417	1.82	DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
WRITE-IN	11	.05	(VOTE FOR) 1		
Total	22,908		MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	17,105	97.46
TREASURER			WRITE-IN	446	2.54
(VOTE FOR) 1			Total	17,551	
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	15,316	74.20	SHERIFF		
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	5,188	25.13	(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN	138	.67	PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	16,916	97.45
Total	20,642		WRITE-IN	442	2.55
AUDITOR			Total	17,358	
(VOTE FOR) 1			COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	8,936	40.34	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DiZOGGIO (DEM)	10,772	48.62	PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	12,954	62.57
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	328	1.48	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	7,663	37.01
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	1,807	8.16	WRITE-IN	86	.42
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	301	1.36	Total	20,703	
WRITE-IN	10	.05	QUESTION 1		
Total	22,154		(VOTE FOR) 1		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			YES	11,034	48.68
(VOTE FOR) 1			NO	11,631	51.32
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	14,699	64.72	Total	22,665	
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	8,002	35.23			
WRITE-IN	12	.05			
Total	22,713				

OFFICIAL SUMMARY REPORT

Town of Weymouth
November 8, 2022
"Official Election Results"

Run Date:11/15/22 02:37 PM

		VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 2			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	15,656	68.78
NO.	7,106	31.22
Total	22,762	
QUESTION 3			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	9,371	41.57
NO.	13,170	58.43
Total	22,541	
QUESTION 4			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	10,412	45.69
NO.	12,374	54.31
Total	22,786	
QUESTION 5 5			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	3,280	57.18
NO.	2,456	42.82
Total	5,736	
QUESTION 6 6			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	4,438	77.72
NO.	1,272	22.28
Total	5,710	

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM

0001 PRECINCT 1

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2266	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1272	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		56.13
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	491	38.94
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	753	59.71
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	16	1.27
WRITE-IN	1	.08

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	702	56.80
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	534	43.20
WRITE-IN	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	826	66.29
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	392	31.46
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	28	2.25
WRITE-IN	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	841	73.51
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	295	25.79
WRITE-IN	8	.70

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	448	36.96
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	587	48.43
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	15	1.24
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	145	11.96
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	17	1.40
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	818	66.61
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	410	33.39
WRITE-IN	0	

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	773	63.83
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	437	36.09
WRITE-IN	1	.08

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	755	60.84
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	486	39.16
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	822	66.45
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	415	33.55
WRITE-IN	0	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	959	97.46
WRITE-IN	25	2.54

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	951	97.54
WRITE-IN	24	2.46

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	712	61.86
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	432	37.53
WRITE-IN	7	.61

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	620	50.28
NO	613	49.72

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	876	70.99
NO	358	29.01

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM

0001 PRECINCT 1

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	488	39.74
NO.	740	60.26

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	565	45.56
NO.	675	54.44

(EDAY)		STATE ELECTION	
		NOVEMBER 8, 2022	
		OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS	
RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM			
0002 PRECINCT 2			
	VOTES	PERCENT	VOTES PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2470		
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1611		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		65.22	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	669	42.00	
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	907	56.94	
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	16	1.00	
WRITE-IN.	1	.06	
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	865	55.31	
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	699	44.69	
WRITE-IN.	0		
SECRETARY OF STATE			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	1025	65.00	
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP).	527	33.42	
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	25	1.59	
WRITE-IN.	0		
TREASURER			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	1065	75.80	
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB).	329	23.42	
WRITE-IN.	11	.78	
AUDITOR			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	637	42.13	
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	703	46.49	
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	25	1.65	
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	129	8.53	
DANIEL RIEK (LIB).	18	1.19	
WRITE-IN.	0		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	1001	63.96	
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	564	36.04	
WRITE-IN.	0		
COUNCILLOR			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	907	60.51	
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	592	39.49	
WRITE-IN.	0		
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	963	61.93	
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	591	38.01	
WRITE-IN.	1	.06	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM).	1004	64.28	
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	557	35.66	
WRITE-IN.	1	.06	
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM).	1145	97.61	
WRITE-IN.	28	2.39	
SHERIFF			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM).	1123	97.57	
WRITE-IN.	28	2.43	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	889	63.09	
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	518	36.76	
WRITE-IN.	2	.14	
QUESTION 1			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	715	45.75	
NO.	848	54.25	
QUESTION 2			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	1073	68.83	
NO.	486	31.17	
QUESTION 3			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	597	38.44	
NO.	956	61.55	

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM

0002 PRECINCT 2

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4
(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	696	44.22
NO.	878	55.78

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

RUN DATE:11/15/22 02:34 PM

0003 PRECINCT 3

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2355		COUNCILLOR		
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1526		(VOTE FOR) 1		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	861	58.85
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		64.80	HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	601	41.08
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			WRITE-IN.	1	.07
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	680	44.80	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	1029	69.43
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	813	53.56	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	452	30.50
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	23	1.52	WRITE-IN.	1	.07
WRITE-IN.	2	.13	REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
ATTORNEY GENERAL			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	917	61.50
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	764	51.17	PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	573	38.43
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	729	48.83	WRITE-IN.	1	.07
WRITE-IN.	0		DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
SECRETARY OF STATE			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	1091	97.41
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	941	62.61	WRITE-IN.	29	2.59
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	542	36.06	SHERIFF		
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	20	1.33	(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	0		PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	1082	97.13
TREASURER			WRITE-IN.	32	2.87
(VOTE FOR) 1			COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	966	71.77	(VOTE FOR) 1		
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	376	27.93	PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	804	59.29
WRITE-IN.	4	.30	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	549	40.49
AUDITOR			WRITE-IN.	3	.22
(VOTE FOR) 1			QUESTION 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	622	42.69	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	634	43.51	YES	689	45.84
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	21	1.44	NO.	814	54.16
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	160	10.98	QUESTION 2		
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	20	1.37	(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	0		YES	1006	67.02
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			NO.	495	32.98
(VOTE FOR) 1			QUESTION 3		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	908	60.74	(VOTE FOR) 1		
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	586	39.20	YES	597	40.04
WRITE-IN.	1	.07	NO.	894	59.96

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0003 PRECINCT 3

VOTES	PERCENT
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(VOTE FOR) 1

[illegible]

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0004 PRECINCT 4		VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL		2175				
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL		1310		COUNCILLOR		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK		0		(VOTE FOR) 1		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL			60.23	CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	765	62.09
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK				HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	464	37.66
				WRITE-IN	3	.24
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR						
(VOTE FOR) 1				SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)		543	42.06	(VOTE FOR) 1		
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)		732	56.70	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	831	65.43
REED and EVERETT (LIB)		15	1.16	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	437	34.41
WRITE-IN		1	.08	WRITE-IN	2	.16
ATTORNEY GENERAL						
(VOTE FOR) 1				REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)		721	56.59	(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)		551	43.25	JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	822	64.47
WRITE-IN		2	.16	PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	451	35.37
				WRITE-IN	2	.16
SECRETARY OF STATE						
(VOTE FOR) 1				DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)		837	65.09	(VOTE FOR) 1		
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)		423	32.89	MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	953	97.24
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)		24	1.87	WRITE-IN	27	2.76
WRITE-IN		2	.16			
TREASURER						
(VOTE FOR) 1				SHERIFF		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)		848	73.61	(VOTE FOR) 1		
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)		297	25.78	PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	940	97.61
WRITE-IN		7	.61	WRITE-IN	23	2.39
AUDITOR						
(VOTE FOR) 1				COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)		511	41.28	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DiZOGGIO (DEM)		598	48.30	PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	710	61.90
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)		18	1.45	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	430	37.49
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)		97	7.84	WRITE-IN	7	.61
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)		13	1.05			
WRITE-IN		1	.08	QUESTION 1		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS						
(VOTE FOR) 1				(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)		825	64.96	YES	608	47.57
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)		443	34.88	NO	670	52.43
WRITE-IN		2	.16			
QUESTION 2						
(VOTE FOR) 1				(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES				YES	876	68.60
NO				NO	401	31.40
QUESTION 3						
(VOTE FOR) 1				(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES				YES	561	44.14
NO				NO	710	55.86

(EDAY)

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0004 PRECINCT 4

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	581	45.18
NO.	705	54.82

(EDAY)

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0005 PRECINCT 5

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2188				
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1193		COUNCILLOR		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		(VOTE FOR) 1		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	54.52		CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	770	67.54
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	369	32.37
			WRITE-IN.	1	.09
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	415	34.99	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	642	55.63
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	742	62.56	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	512	44.37
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	24	2.02	WRITE-IN.	0	
WRITE-IN.	5	.42			
ATTORNEY GENERAL			REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	725	62.29	RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	903	97.52
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	439	37.71	WRITE-IN.	23	2.48
WRITE-IN.	0				
SECRETARY OF STATE			DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
(VOTE FOR) 1			(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	816	69.45	MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	917	98.29
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	333	28.34	WRITE-IN.	16	1.71
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	26	2.21			
WRITE-IN.	0		SHERIFF		
TREASURER			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	916	98.49
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	829	77.12	WRITE-IN.	14	1.51
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	243	22.60			
WRITE-IN.	3	.28	COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
AUDITOR			(VOTE FOR) 1		
(VOTE FOR) 1			PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	733	68.76
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	390	34.15	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	331	31.05
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	609	53.33	WRITE-IN.	2	.19
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	15	1.31			
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	108	9.46	QUESTION 1		
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	20	1.75	(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	0		YES	638	56.31
			NO.	495	43.69
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS					
(VOTE FOR) 1			QUESTION 2		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	808	69.66	(VOTE FOR) 1		
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	351	30.26	YES	835	71.98
WRITE-IN.	1	.09	NO.	325	28.02
			QUESTION 3		
			(VOTE FOR) 1		
			YES	499	43.09
			NO.	659	56.91

(EDAY)

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0005 PRECINCT 5

	VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	581	50.09
NO.	579	49.91

QUESTION 5 5		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	660	63.28
NO.	383	36.72

QUESTION 6 6		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	830	80.43
NO.	202	19.57

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0006 PRECINCT 6

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2411	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1543	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		64.00
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	597	39.20
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	910	59.75
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	16	1.05
WRITE-IN	0	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	865	57.51
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	639	42.49
WRITE-IN	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	1021	67.13
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	472	31.03
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	28	1.84
WRITE-IN	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	1026	73.87
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	360	25.92
WRITE-IN	3	.22

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	582	39.65
DIANA DI ZOGLIO (DEM)	717	48.84
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	16	1.09
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	140	9.54
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	13	.89
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	1004	67.11
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	492	32.89
WRITE-IN	0	

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	930	63.35
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	538	36.65
WRITE-IN	0	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	965	64.03
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	540	35.83
WRITE-IN	2	.13

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	1133	98.35
WRITE-IN	19	1.65

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	1160	98.81
WRITE-IN	14	1.19

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	1126	98.08
WRITE-IN	22	1.92

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	865	62.05
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	527	37.80
WRITE-IN	2	.14

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
YES	720	48.19
NO	774	51.81

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
YES	1032	68.48
NO	475	31.52

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1	VOTES	PERCENT
YES	568	38.38
NO	912	61.62

(EDAY)

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VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	.	*	.	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.	708	47.23
NO.	.	.	.	*	.	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.	791	52.77

QUESTION 5 5

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	.	*	750	57.08
NO.	.	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.	564	42.92

QUESTION 6 6

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	*	.	*	.	*	.	.	1013	77.80
NO.	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	*	.	*	.	*	.	.	289	22.20

(EDAY)

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0007 PRECINCT 7

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2075	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1061	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		51.13
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	432	41.03
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	602	57.17
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	19	1.80
WRITE-IN	0	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	578	55.90
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	456	44.10
WRITE-IN	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	676	64.44
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	346	32.98
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	26	2.48
WRITE-IN	1	.10

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	703	74.63
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	232	24.63
WRITE-IN	7	.74

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	398	39.48
DIANA DI ZOGLIO (DEM)	477	47.32
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	20	1.98
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	98	9.72
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	14	1.39
WRITE-IN	1	.10

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	664	63.78
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	377	36.22
WRITE-IN	0	

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNCILLOR		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	617	61.15
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	390	38.65
WRITE-IN	2	.20

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	613	59.57
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	415	40.33
WRITE-IN	1	.10

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	648	62.91
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	381	36.99
WRITE-IN	1	.10

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	762	96.70
WRITE-IN	26	3.30

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	752	96.41
WRITE-IN	28	3.59

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	597	62.38
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	356	37.20
WRITE-IN	4	.42

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	488	47.29
NO	544	52.71

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	691	66.57
NO	347	33.43

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	413	40.41
NO	609	59.59

(EDAY)

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0007 PRECINCT 7

															VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4																
(VOTE FOR) 1																
YES	489	47.20
NO.	547	52.80

(EDAY)

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0008 PRECINCT 8

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2203	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1294	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		58.74
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	535	41.73
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	728	56.79
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	18	1.40
WRITE-IN	1	.08

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	703	55.79
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	555	44.05
WRITE-IN	2	.16

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	798	62.88
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	443	34.91
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	27	2.13
WRITE-IN	1	.08

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	819	72.93
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	296	26.36
WRITE-IN	8	.71

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	490	40.10
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	584	47.79
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	25	2.05
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	97	7.94
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	25	2.05
WRITE-IN	1	.08

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	794	63.37
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	457	36.47
WRITE-IN	2	.16

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	742	60.08
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	492	39.84
WRITE-IN	1	.08

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	776	61.73
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	479	38.11
WRITE-IN	2	.16

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	766	60.99
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	488	38.85
WRITE-IN	2	.16

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	916	96.22
WRITE-IN	36	3.78

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	906	96.18
WRITE-IN	36	3.82

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	683	59.86
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	450	39.44
WRITE-IN	8	.70

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	626	49.45
NO	640	50.55

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	873	69.07
NO	391	30.93

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	526	42.25
NO	719	57.75

(EDAY)

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0008 PRECINCT 8

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	*	.	*	*	.	.	592	46.69
NO.	.	.	*	*	*	.	.	676	53.31

(EDAY)

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0009 PRECINCT 9

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1490	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	954	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	64.03	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	397	42.06
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	534	56.57
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	12	1.27
WRITE-IN	1	.11

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	517	55.71
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	411	44.29
WRITE-IN	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	601	64.55
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	314	33.73
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	16	1.72
WRITE-IN	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	614	72.75
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	219	25.95
WRITE-IN	11	1.30

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	384	42.34
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	435	47.96
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	12	1.32
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	64	7.06
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	12	1.32
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	602	64.25
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	334	35.65
WRITE-IN	1	.11

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	561	61.78
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	346	38.11
WRITE-IN	1	.11

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	596	64.57
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	327	35.43
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	675	96.02
WRITE-IN	28	3.98

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	700	96.82
WRITE-IN	23	3.18

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	695	96.53
WRITE-IN	25	3.47

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	514	61.05
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	326	38.72
WRITE-IN	2	.24

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	450	48.97
NO	469	51.03

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	627	66.99
NO	309	33.01

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	380	41.21
NO	542	58.79

(EDAY)

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0009 PRECINCT 9

														VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4															
(VOTE FOR) 1															
YES	415	44.86
NO.	510	55.14

QUESTION 5 5															
(VOTE FOR) 1															
YES	437	54.49
NO.	365	45.51

QUESTION 6 6															
(VOTE FOR) 1															
YES	625	76.78
NO.	189	23.22

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0010 PRECINCT 9A

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	680	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	338	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		49.71
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	166	49.55
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	165	49.25
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	4	1.19
WRITE-IN.	0	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	166	49.40
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	170	50.60
WRITE-IN.	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	211	62.99
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	121	36.12
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	3	.90
WRITE-IN.	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	217	70.45
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	88	28.57
WRITE-IN.	3	.97

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	147	45.37
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	146	45.06
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	0	
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	26	8.02
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	4	1.23
WRITE-IN.	1	.31

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	199	59.05
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	138	40.95
WRITE-IN.	0	

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNCILLOR		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	191	58.05
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	138	41.95
WRITE-IN.	0	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	222	67.07
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	108	32.63
WRITE-IN.	1	.30

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	208	62.28
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	125	37.43
WRITE-IN.	1	.30

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	253	97.68
WRITE-IN.	6	2.32

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	250	97.66
WRITE-IN.	6	2.34

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	186	61.18
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	116	38.16
WRITE-IN.	2	.66

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	167	50.91
NO.	161	49.09

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	227	68.17
NO.	106	31.83

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	120	36.04
NO.	213	63.96

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0010 PRECINCT 9A

VOTES	PERCENT
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QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES 135 40.18

NO.	201	59.82
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(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

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0011 PRECINCT 10

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2132	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1066	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		50.00
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	419	39.68
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	625	59.19
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	12	1.14
WRITE-IN.	0	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	591	56.94
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	447	43.06
WRITE-IN.	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	663	63.08
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	363	34.54
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	24	2.28
WRITE-IN.	1	.10

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	692	72.77
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	251	26.39
WRITE-IN.	8	.84

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	400	39.45
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	492	48.52
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	22	2.17
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	86	8.48
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	14	1.38
WRITE-IN.	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	664	63.85
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	376	36.15
WRITE-IN.	0	

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	640	62.44
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	385	37.56
WRITE-IN.	0	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	614	59.61
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	415	40.29
WRITE-IN.	1	.10

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	657	63.23
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	381	36.67
WRITE-IN.	1	.10

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	776	97.00
WRITE-IN.	24	3.00

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	777	97.74
WRITE-IN.	18	2.26

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	585	61.58
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	361	38.00
WRITE-IN.	4	.42

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	529	51.26
NO.	503	48.74

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	724	69.62
NO.	316	30.38

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	439	42.75
NO.	588	57.25

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0011 PRECINCT 10

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	*	.	.	*	.	.	*	.	.	*	.	*	.	468	45.26
NO.	*	.	.	*	.	.	*	.	.	*	.	*	.	566	54.74

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STATE ELECTION
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0012 PRECINCT 11

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2146	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	976	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		45.48
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	388	39.92
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	568	58.44
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	16	1.65
WRITE-IN	0	

(VOTE FOR) 1			
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	567	59.06
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	393	40.94
WRITE-IN	0	

(VOTE FOR) 1			
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	628	64.88	
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	318	32.85	
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	21	2.17	
WRITE-IN	1	.10	

(VOTE FOR) 1			
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	640	73.14
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	223	25.49
WRITE-IN.	12	1.37

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	338	36.23
DIANA DiZOGGIO (DEM)	488	52.30
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	21	2.25
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	69	7.40
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	15	1.61
WRITE-IN	2	.21

(VOTE FOR) 1			
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	621	64.89	
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	336	35.11	
WRITE-IN	0		

(VOTE FOR) 1	
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	587 62.71
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	348 37.18
WRITE-IN.	1 .11

(VOTE FOR) 1	
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	511 53.85
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	436 45.94
WRITE-IN	2 .21

JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	583	61.76
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	361	38.24
WRITE-IN	0	

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	734	96.45
WRITE-IN	27	3.55

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM).	728	96.55
WRITE-IN.	26	3.45

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	538	61.63
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	327	37.46
WRITE-IN.	8	.92

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	481	50.42
NO.	473	49.58

[illegible]

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	372	39.53
NO.	569	60.47

STATE ELECTION
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0012 PRECINCT 11

QUESTION 4

YES	.	.	.	*	.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.		445	46.50
NO.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.	.	512	53.50

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0013 PRECINCT 12

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2452	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1488	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		60.69
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	630	42.57
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	834	56.35
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	15	1.01
WRITE-IN	1	.07

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	788	54.34
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	662	45.66
WRITE-IN	0	

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	945	64.68
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	492	33.68
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	24	1.64
WRITE-IN	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	974	75.15
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	310	23.92
WRITE-IN	12	.93

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	580	41.16
DIANA DIZOGLIO (DEM)	671	47.62
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	18	1.28
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	116	8.23
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	24	1.70
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	918	63.57
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	525	36.36
WRITE-IN	1	.07

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	862	61.35
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	541	38.51
WRITE-IN	2	.14

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	984	67.82
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	467	32.18
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	1031	97.17
WRITE-IN	30	2.83

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	1068	97.80
WRITE-IN	24	2.20

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	1050	97.67
WRITE-IN	25	2.33

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	805	61.64
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	494	37.83
WRITE-IN	7	.54

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	671	47.12
NO	753	52.88

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	990	68.80
NO	449	31.20

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	650	45.30
NO	785	54.70

STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 2022
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

0013 PRECINCT 12

VOTES	PERCENT
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(VOTE FOR) 1

[illegible]

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	.	*	.	.	*	.	.	.	*	.	.		663	53.90
NO.	*	.	.	.	*	.	.		567	46.10

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES			941	77.26
NO.				277	22.74

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0014 PRECINCT 13

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1845				
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	840		COUNCILLOR		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		(VOTE FOR) 1		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		45.53	CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	505	62.81
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	299	37.19
			WRITE-IN.	0	
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR					
(VOTE FOR) 1			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	336	40.34	(VOTE FOR) 1		
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	485	58.22	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	455	55.97
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	12	1.44	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	358	44.03
WRITE-IN.	0		WRITE-IN.	0	
ATTORNEY GENERAL					
(VOTE FOR) 1			REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfo1k		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	482	58.14	(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	346	41.74	JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	544	66.59
WRITE-IN.	1	.12	PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	273	33.41
			WRITE-IN.	0	
SECRETARY OF STATE					
(VOTE FOR) 1			DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	565	68.07	(VOTE FOR) 1		
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	245	29.52	MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	652	97.75
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	20	2.41	WRITE-IN.	15	2.25
WRITE-IN.	0				
TREASURER					
(VOTE FOR) 1			SHERIFF		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	576	77.11	(VOTE FOR) 1		
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	168	22.49	PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	637	97.85
WRITE-IN.	3	.40	WRITE-IN.	14	2.15
AUDITOR					
(VOTE FOR) 1			COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	304	37.76	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DIZOGLIO (DEM)	412	51.18	PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	497	65.31
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	16	1.99	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	263	34.56
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	58	7.20	WRITE-IN.	1	.13
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	14	1.74			
WRITE-IN.	1	.12	QUESTION 1		
			(VOTE FOR) 1		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS					
(VOTE FOR) 1			YES	402	49.51
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	550	66.91	NO.	410	50.49
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	272	33.09			
WRITE-IN.	0		QUESTION 2		
			(VOTE FOR) 1		
			YES	572	69.33
			NO.	253	30.67
			QUESTION 3		
			(VOTE FOR) 1		
			YES	343	42.09
			NO.	472	57.91

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0014 PRECINCT 13

VOTES PERCENT

QUESTION 4

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	390	47.27
NO.	435	52.73

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0015 PRECINCT 14

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2483	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1469	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		59.16
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	558	38.46
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	864	59.55
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	28	1.93
WRITE-IN	1	.07

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	821	57.53
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	604	42.33
WRITE-IN	2	.14

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	975	67.99
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	437	30.47
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	20	1.39
WRITE-IN	2	.14

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	999	77.20
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	287	22.18
WRITE-IN	8	.62

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	551	39.81
DIANA DIZOGGIO (DEM)	717	51.81
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	18	1.30
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	88	6.36
DANIEL RIEK (LTB)	10	.72
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	958	67.23
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	466	32.70
WRITE-IN	1	.07

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNCILLOR		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	915	65.83
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	473	34.03
WRITE-IN	2	.14

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	888	62.27
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	538	37.73
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	944	66.11
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	484	33.89
WRITE-IN	0	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	1128	97.66
WRITE-IN	27	2.34

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	1109	97.80
WRITE-IN	25	2.20

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	876	67.64
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	412	31.81
WRITE-IN	7	.54

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	715	49.76
NO	722	50.24

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	997	69.53
NO	437	30.47

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	606	42.59
NO	817	57.41

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0015 PRECINCT 14

														VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4															
(VOTE FOR) 1															
YES	676	46.81
NO.	768	53.19

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0016 PRECINCT 15

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2424	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1565	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		64.56
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	714	46.12
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	817	52.78
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	17	1.10
WRITE-IN.	0	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	784	51.28
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	744	48.66
WRITE-IN.	1	.07

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	986	64.32
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	527	34.38
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	20	1.30
WRITE-IN.	0	

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	971	72.30
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	361	26.88
WRITE-IN.	11	.82

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	659	44.62
DIANA DI ZOGLIO (DEM)	665	45.02
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	18	1.22
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	113	7.65
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	22	1.49
WRITE-IN.	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	937	61.52
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	585	38.41
WRITE-IN.	1	.07

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	864	58.26
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	618	41.67
WRITE-IN.	1	.07

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	1052	69.30
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	465	30.63
WRITE-IN.	1	.07

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	942	61.85
PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	581	38.15
WRITE-IN.	0	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	1105	97.44
WRITE-IN.	29	2.56

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	1087	97.40
WRITE-IN.	29	2.60

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	786	57.92
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	565	41.64
WRITE-IN.	6	.44

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	649	42.17
NO.	890	57.83

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	983	64.00
NO.	553	36.00

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	596	39.21
NO.	924	60.79

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0016 PRECINCT 15

VOTES	PERCENT
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(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	8	8	.	.	.	8	.	.	8	.	.	638	41.73
NO	8	.	.	8	.	.	891	58.27

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0017 PRECINCT 16

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2686	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1650	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		61.43
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	706	43.10
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	905	55.25
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	21	1.28
WRITE-IN.	6	.37

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	878	54.33
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	734	45.42
WRITE-IN.	4	.25

SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	1020	63.20
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP).	565	35.01
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	28	1.73
WRITE-IN.	1	.06

TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	1064	73.23
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB).	381	26.22
WRITE-IN.	8	.55

AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	690	43.78
DIANA DiZOGGIO (DEM).	748	47.46
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	18	1.14
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	97	6.15
DANIEL RIEK (LIB).	22	1.40
WRITE-IN.	1	.06

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	1023	63.70
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	582	36.24
WRITE-IN.	1	.06

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	945	60.97
HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	604	38.97
WRITE-IN.	1	.06

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	980	61.71
ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	606	38.16
WRITE-IN.	2	.13

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
RONALD MARIANO (DEM).	1136	96.85
WRITE-IN.	37	3.15

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM).	1157	97.39
WRITE-IN.	31	2.61

SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM).	1162	97.48
WRITE-IN.	30	2.52

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	917	63.42
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	527	36.45
WRITE-IN.	2	.14

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	779	48.48
NO.	828	51.52

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1148	71.13
NO.	466	28.87

QUESTION 3

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	701	43.79
NO.	900	56.21

STATE ELECTION
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0017 PRECINCT 16

QUESTION 4

YES	731	45.35
NO.	881	54.65

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	.	*	;	.	.	*	*	.	.	*	.	.	770	57.16
NO.	.	.	*	.	.	.	*	*	577	42.84

(VOTE FOR) 1

YES	.	*	*	.	.	.	*	*	,	.	**	.	.		1029	76.56
NO.	.	*	*	.	.	.	*	*	.	.	**	.	.		315	23.44

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0018 PRECINCT 17

	VOTES	PERCENT
1. <i>How much of the problem is caused by the way we live?</i>		
a. A great deal	1,000	50
b. Not much	1,000	50
2. <i>How much of the problem is caused by the way we live?</i>		
a. A great deal	1,000	50
b. Not much	1,000	50

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

ATTORNEY GENERAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

SECRETARY OF STATE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

TREASURER

SHERIFF

AUDITOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	590	61.46
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	363	37.81
WRITE-IN.	7	.73

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

QUESTION 1

YES	497	48.11
NO	536	51.89

QUESTION 2

YES	707	68.31
NO.	328	31.69

QUESTION 3

[illegible]

(EDAY)

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		VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	471	45.33
NO.	* * * * *	568	54.67

(EDAY)

STATE ELECTION
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0019 PRECINCT 18

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2067				
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1099		COUNCILLOR		
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0		(VOTE FOR) 1		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		53.17	CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	724	68.56
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK			HELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL (REP)	332	31.44
			WRITE-IN.	0	

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
DIEHL and ALLEN (REP)	352	32.32	(VOTE FOR) 1		
HEALEY and DRISCOLL (DEM)	716	65.75	PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR (REP)	562	52.43
REED and EVERETT (LIB)	18	1.65	ROBERT WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. (DEM)	509	47.48
WRITE-IN.	3	.28	WRITE-IN.	1	.09

ATTORNEY GENERAL

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL (DEM)	682	63.56	(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES R. McMAHON, III (REP)	390	36.35	JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY (DEM)	737	69.07
WRITE-IN.	1	.09	PAUL J. ROTONDO (REP)	329	30.83
			WRITE-IN.	1	.09

SECRETARY OF STATE

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (DEM)	804	74.24	(VOTE FOR) 1		
RAYLA CAMPBELL (REP)	267	24.65	MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	844	98.37
JUAN SANCHEZ (GRN)	12	1.11	WRITE-IN.	14	1.63
WRITE-IN.	0				

TREASURER

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			SHERIFF		
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG (DEM)	784	78.40	(VOTE FOR) 1		
CRISTINA CRAWFORD (LIB)	210	21.00	PATRICK W. McDERMOTT (DEM)	846	98.14
WRITE-IN.	6	.60	WRITE-IN.	16	1.86

AUDITOR

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
ANTHONY AMORE (REP)	371	35.10	(VOTE FOR) 1		
DIANA DIZOGLIO (DEM)	607	57.43	PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	667	67.51
GLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA (GRN)	15	1.42	MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN (IND)	316	31.98
DOMINIC GIANNONE, III (WRK)	52	4.92	WRITE-IN.	5	.51
DANIEL RIEK (LIB)	12	1.14			
WRITE-IN.	0		QUESTION 1		

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

	VOTES	PERCENT		VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1			QUESTION 2		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH (DEM)	749	69.74	(VOTE FOR) 1		
ROBERT G. BURKE (REP)	325	30.26	YES	776	71.99
WRITE-IN.	0		NO.	302	28.01

QUESTION 3

	VOTES	PERCENT
(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	480	45.58
NO.	573	54.42

(EDAY)

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		VOTES	PERCENT
QUESTION 4			
(VOTE FOR) 1			
YES	561	52.23
NO.	513	47.77